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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1981

Committee says 'nay' to Marriott

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The proposed $15 million expansior of the Marriott Hotel received a jarring blow Monday night.

The aldermanic Land Use Committee unanimously recommended that the expansion of the Auburndale hotel be denied. In a meeting at City Hall, the committee unanimously rejected the proposal after a short debate.

With nearly 40 opponents from the Auburndale community jammed into the hearing room, one alderman after another took turn knocking the proposed expansion.

"I just think it is horrendous that they are even in here with this petition," asserted Aldermen Ethel Sheehan.

The proposed expansion of the luxurious hotel, which is on the banks of the Charles River, includes the construction of a new-five story 227-room wing and a 937-car underground parking garage. The expansion would increase the hotel's room total to 660 and parking capacity to 1,164.

Alderman Cynthia Creem emphasized that the expansion violates the restrictions imposed on the hotel by the 1967 Board of Aldermen that approved the project.

"A board originally voted to limit its scope," she said. "As a matter of precedent, I can't see how circumstances have changed where it would be in the best interests of the city for us to approve this."

The full board is scheduled to decide the fate of the proposed expansion next Monday night. However, even Marriott attorney Jason Rosenberg admitted that the proposal's chances of getting the green light are slim.

After the meeting, a disappointed Rosenberg explained, "An 8-0 denial indicates a very stiff uphill battle which is probably an understatement."

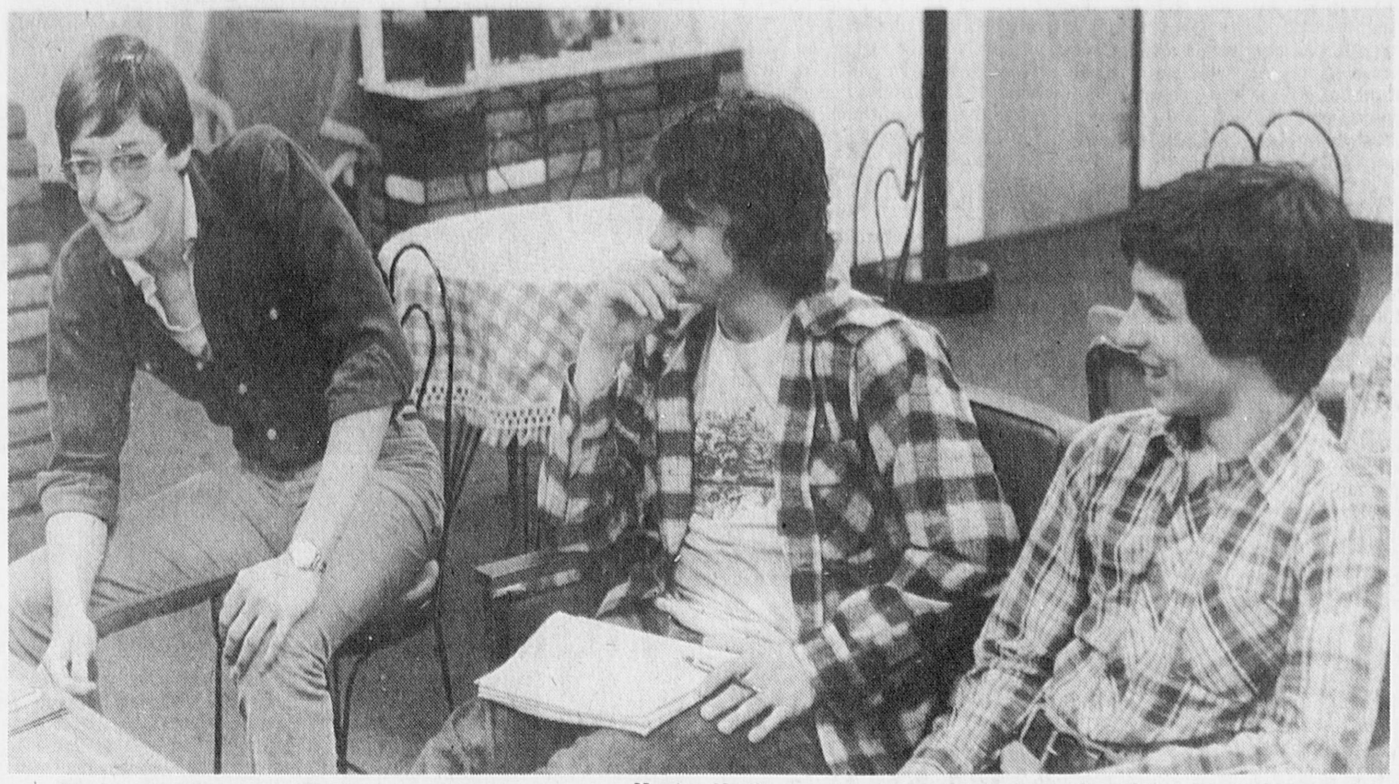
Rosenberg noted he is drafting a written response to the arguments of the local community which will be given to aldermen before the final vote.

On the other side of the fence was an elated spokesman for a local grassroots organization that mounted a full scale attack on the proposed development.

"We are very pleased," explained Peter Kastner of the Newton Norumbega Park Association. "We couldn't expect anything more than a unanimous vote."

Opponents have emphasized that

Marriott–Cont. on p. 30



Back from France

Newton North students who went to France (from left): Daniel Mezger, Blaise Frederick and Jeremy Kessler. (Photo by Sarah Clayton)

Joys of visiting another culture

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After being part of another culture for a month-long exchange program to Spain and France, a group of Newton North High students are already saving their money to go back.

The 20 students who traveled to France and the 12 who went to Spain all stayed with families with high school age children. Although they spent a great deal of time traveling, the Newton students attended classes at Newton's sister schools in Paris and La Coruna, a town in northern Spain.

Praising the hospitality of their families, the food and the fun, the students hope to provide their foreign counterparts this month with a memorable taste of life in Newton and New England.

According to members of the group who went to La Coruna, the Spanish students may have trouble adjusting to life in Newton with its inflexible business hours, buses that are on time, no siesta from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a main meal at 6 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.

But four of the Newton North students who went to Spain had no trouble adopting the "laid back" lifestyle of people in the capital city of the province of Galicia.

Karin Leinwand "loved the schedule." "Everything is slow there. The train is slow and restaurants are slow, but they don't speak slowly," she said.

"A store may say it will open its doors at 10 a.m., but that actually means it will open sometime between 10 and 11 a.m.," Peter Schnall added.

It took David Soyka a while to adjust to the Spanish view of time. His family had to continually remind him to be calmer and to take things more slowly.

One afternoon at dinner he dropped his fork and reached down to pick it up. Apparently, he reacted too quickly and his family urged him to wait a while to pick up the fork.

"'Tranquilo' and 'Suave' were all we ever heard," David laughed.

The translation of 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy' from the Spanish version of the movie, "The Shining", further illustrates the Spanish point of view, Catherine Dillon explained. According to Catherine, the Spanish translates, 'If you get up early, the day does not start early because everyone else is asleep. So the day does not start early'.

Adjusting to Spanish food was a problem for some of the students.

After three days of not eating much, David mentioned that he liked pizzas. His "father" bought him a pizza almost every day from then on.

"They put so much effort into trying to please me in every way," David recalled with fondness.

Catherine described one Spanish dessert – chocolate and churros – which the students have craved many times since being home. Churros are "fried dough in the shape of a huge french fry" which are dunked in melted chocolate.

One of the highlights for the students was a skiing trip taken with their Spanish "brothers and sisters" and friends from the K-12 private school they attended.

Laughing over the "1930 model skis" which they rented and over the huge rocks which would suddenly appear in the middle of the ungroomed trails, David said the resort offered lessons only on weekends and that none of the Spanish kids knew how to ski.

While the students who traveled to France met with the same degree of hospitality from their families, life in Paris was more predictable than life in La Coruna.

Judy Loitherstein found that French students follow a very rigid class schedule and are "always doing homework".

French high school students go to class Monday through Friday from

Abroad–Cont. on p. 30

Reagan shooting evokes memories

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The shooting of President Ronald Reagan was not only a threat to the life the President of the United States, but to democracy itself.

That was the way local leaders viewed the assassination attempt made on the President Monday.

The image of a political figure shielding himself from a hail of bullets has become almost commonplace since the premature death of President John F. Kennedy some 17½ years ago, voiced the politicians. The tragedy is only the latest in a long string of assassination attempts.

"We hope for a day that we will be free of the insanity of assassin's bullets," said a dismayed Mayor Theodore Mann. "We as Americans are offended by the insantity of such an action."

"It has become too much of the American scene," reflected former Newton State Rep. David Mofenson. "I think that it poses some real problems for democracy."

"It's a very harsh reflection on our society," he added. "There isn't much surprise abroad, many foreign countries have come to expect this type of violence in America."

The thoughts of the former representative from the 12th Middlesex District were echoed by his area peers. Both Rep. David Cohen and Rep. Joe DeNucci lashed out against the assassination attempt and discussed its broader ramnifications.

"It is alien to the ideal this country stands for," remarked Cohen.

"It certainly doesn't help democracy and how it is viewed overseas," said a disgusted DeNucci.

Cohen, however, spoke of the damage such an act has on the country itself. "This kind of event really does more damage to the people within the United States, said Cohen.

"It really makes someone question the values of our society and the fundamental workability of our system," he said. "It is particularly true when one individual can thwart the will of the majority of the people of this country,"

The Representative from the 11th Middlesex District went on to say it was frightening to think that any one individual could wield such power.

Although the shooting jarred the memories of President Kennedy's death, the three politicians failed to see a parallel. The times have changed. A president is no longer immortal nor immune from an assassin's bullets.

There was a bit of deja vu involved, but it wasn't entirely the same," explained DeNucci when asked to compare yesterday's shooting and the one in Dallas in 1963. "John Kennedy was shot before the others."

"Kennedy's killing was something

Reagan–Cont. on p. 30

On the up and up

Fines for overdue library books double

NEWTON — Beginning July 1, fines for overdue library books will double and groups will be charged for using library halls.

Children's fines for overdue books will increase from two cents to five cents and adults will now pay 10 cents a day. For the first time, residents will be charged 60 cents for lost library cards.

"We're doing this to deter people from keeping books out late," Library Director Virginia Tashjian said. "Two cents was hardly a deterrent for a child."

"There are many who argue that these increases aren't enough of a deterrent, but we don't want to penalize people," she continued. "We simply want the materials back."

"We're not making any money from this," Tashjian emphasized and noted that the income is turned over to the city. "The charge for lost cards is simply what it costs us to have one of the new plastic computer cards made."

Of the decision to begin charging for rental of library halls and community roons, Tashjian said, "It gives us a little bit of ammunition with the city."

Although she estimates that not more than $1,000 to $1,500 will be collected, Tashjian hopes the additional income for the city will help buy maintenance equipment and other materials for the libraries.

Books–Cont. on p. 20

Lease of Weeks sought by city

NEWTON - In an effort to circumvent constraints imposed by Proposition 2½, Mayor Theodore Mann has requested that the Board of Aldermen amend board orders authorizing the sale of the Weeks Junior High School to permit the city to enter into a long term lease of the property.

The board would also have to authorize the city solicitor to petition the Legislature on behalf of the mayor and the Board of Aldermen to enact special legislation authorizing the city into a long term lease.

Despite pending general legislation which would allow Newton among to forego going back to Beacon Hill for special legislation in negotiating a lease, the aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee indicated last week it would support the mayor's proposal.

Rick Bohn, the executive director of the Newton Community Development Foundation Inc. (NCDF), said his group was indifferent as to whether it was allowed to buy or lease the school.

"The Executive Department has come back to us and said, 'Hey fellas, since you originally voted to allow the sale of the property, I (Mann) now think that I have a better deal for the city by a long term lease rather than by a sale. Will you let me do it?,'" noted Alderman Donald Budge.

In the statement, Mann said that "leasing of the building and grounds rather than sale would be more advantageous to the city given the limiting factors of Proposition 2½."

By leasing the property in question, the city would retain its ownership, would allow itself a position of flexibility and would gain financial advantages.

"It gives us an opportunity through the structure of the lease to increase

Weeks–Cont. on p. 20

Recreation user fees to go before board

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City residents may soon be forced to pay a sharp increase in fees to enjoy a refreshing summer swim or an invigorating tennis match.

The Board of Aldermen's Human Services Committee last week unanimously recommended the approval of a "user fees" package for a variety of recreational activities involving city facilities.

In a meeting at City Hall, Newton Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran presented a package that will raise $208,000 in revenue for the city in the wake of Proposition 2½.

The recreational "user fees" that were given initial approval by the committee are:

- the implementation of a fee for the use of indoor athletic facilities and community recreation programs operated by the department at North High School on nights and weekends.
- an increase in the fee for use of any clay or night lighted tennis courts that are supervised, scheduled and reserved during the year.
- an increase in a fee for any of the outdoor swimming facilities , including Garth Pool and Crystal Lake, in the city.
- the full implementation of user

Recreation–Cont. on p. 30

25 percent taxi fare hike sought

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Taxi meters in the city will click a little faster if a petition by the Newton Taxi Association is passed by the Board of Aldermen.

The proposed fare hike, which association spokesman Dewey Mollomo calls mandatory, will be about 25 percent. The increase would be 10 percent for the first mile and 25 percent for each subsequent mile.

If the proposal is approved by the aldermen, it would be the third fare increase for the city's cab companies in two years.

The current fare for taxis is $1 for the first three eighths of a mile and 20 cents for each subsequent eighth of a mile. The proposed rates would raise the cost of walking into a cab to $1 for the first two fifths of a mile and 40 cents for each subsequent fifth of a mile. The petition also calls for an increase in the waiting charge from $11 to $14 an hour.

Mollomo, who is a co-owner of Veterens Cab Co. which operates 30 cabs in the city, said "every cab company is up against the ropes" in citing the reasons for the large fare hike.

"Gas now represents 22-23 percent of our gross income in any given week," noted Mollomo, whose family has been in the business for nearly 60 years. "This is an entirely unacceptable situation. If the price of gasoline keeps on going up, our very existence will be in jeopardy."

Taxis–Cont. on p. 20

DeNucci says new prisons are needed

BOSTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham), house chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, stated that a Suffolk Superior Court decision ruling that the state Department of Correction cannot force Suffolk County to house inmates who cannot be accommodated in the state's overcrowded prisons, will force the state to absorb inmates already housed in county jails.

"Whether we agree with the state court ruling or not, the simple fact is that sheriffs throughout the state may now refuse to accept anymore state inmates and may well move to return some 130 inmates now housed in county facilities under an informal agreement. The result will be disastrous to our state correctional system," DeNucci said.

DeNucci noted that the court ruling increases the urgency for quick approval of Gov. Edward J. King's proposal to build new medium security facilities.

"If we do not construct new medium security facilities immediately," DeNucci stated, "we will be creating a serious hazard to public safety as well as endangering the lives of inmates and correction department personnel. The overcrowding in our state prisons has reached the danger level. Concord currently is at twice its maximum capacity and Walpole is beyond a safe level. If the inmates are not relieved from these conditions, we may well see large scale violence erupt in these institutions. We are needlessly putting our corrections personnel in imminent danger."

Under the governor's plan, medium security facilities would be used to ease the overcrowding at state prisons.

"At Walpole roughly 25 percent of the inmates are eligible for reclassification to medium security. Those who truly want to change our prison system must realize that they must stop talking and take action. The current overcrowded conditions do not serve the public or the prison population in a meaningful manner. The governor's proposal is a positive step toward the creation of a more equitable solution to the current conditions," said Rep. DeNucci.

County government reform undertaken

BOSTON — State Representatives David B. Cohen (D-Newton) and Susan Schur (D-Newton) will push for county government reform in the current legislative session.

The two Newton lawmakers indicated that they will not support any of the now-pending Middlesex County spending bills unless they are accompanied by major reforms.

Cohen said, "We are seeking to take budgetary control away from the State Legislature and place it in the hands of the County Advisory Board where it belongs. In the past the State Legislature has looked upon the counties merely as a source of patronage jobs. This is not surprising since it is the cities and towns and not the state which fund county government through the property tax. The change which we seek will place budgetary control in the hands of those who must foot the bill for its operation."

"We are also seeking to eliminate the Emergency Finance Board, which the county commissioners have used to spend money in excess of the amounts appropriated by the State Legislature," Cohen said. "This process is chaotic and irresponsible and ought to be stopped."

Rep. Schur noted, "Another critical aspect of our plan is the imposition of a hiring freeze. Presently, Middlesex County's personnel system is out of control. Meaningful minimum qualifications for hiring and promotion are absent. Also missing are even the most rudimentary of organizational tables and job descriptions. Some department heads cannot even state how many people are working under them at any given time. It makes no sense at all to pour additional funds into the county until the personnel system is brought under control."



Here's Mudd

Roger Mudd, chief Washington correspondent for NBC News, was the featured speaker at the 30th annual Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast at Boston College Sunday. Mudd's daughter Maria is a junior at B.C. Here the newsman offers a toast, "Here's Mudd in your eyes." Staff photo by Andi Goodman.

Here's Mudd in your eye

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — He was touted as the apparent successor to Walter Cronkite. In fact, CBS Chairman William Paley handpicked the brash young correspondent to co-anchor the 1964 Democratric convention.

As a result many in the television industry were surprised when Roger Mudd was overlooked for the prestigous and powerful top anchor man spot at CBS.

Mudd, who joined NBC as chief Washington correspondent last November, may have initially been deeply hurt by the network's decision to give Walter Cronkite's post to Dan Rather.

However, Mudd, who delivered an upbeat address to more than 1,000 Boston College alumni Sunday, gave every indication that he has put the disappointment behind him. The veteran newsman is now embarking on what many consider a second career.

The man Paley once called "a born anchorman" gave the crowd gathered at the spacious McElroy Commons auditorium a heavy dose of humor–Washington style.

"Just recently, as you may have heard, CBS summoned me to the board room of the news division to tell me Dan Rather will be succeeding Walter Cronkite because they wanted to give me plenty of time to prepare a speech for the 30th annual Laetare Boston College alumni."

Also honored at the university's 30th annual Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast was William H. Orenberger, former superintendant of Boston Schools and a 1927 graduate of the school. He received the William V. McKenney Award. The highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association. It is given annually to a graduate who has contributed outstanding service to the community.

Mudd, a CBS correspondent for 15 years, was the featured speaker at the college's annual communion breakfast.

With an apt wit, Mudd took aim at many of Boston's political sharp shooters. "If you are a political reporter there is no assignment more coveted outside of Washington than Boston. We in Washington watch Boston very closely," he swiped. "We watch the ebb and flow of political life here with a certain admiration and even envy. There is no city outside of Washington where politics is practiced with such gusto and style and logic."

He took a humorous slap at Boston Mayor Kevin White's recent plans for a new City Hall conference room despite the fiscal constraints of Proposition 2½. He also noted the postponed birthday party for the mayor's wife at which donations of $50 were requested. He laughed, "Now, I know what your slogan means - We are Making it in Massachusetts."

In a short interview before the breakfast, Mudd refused to comment on the inner workings of CBS or NBC. "This is the honeymoon for Reagan," he noted.

The lanky newsman, well-respected by his colleagues, has a wry and down-to-earth charm. He seems to handle his celebrity status well and after the breakfast signed more than a few autographs.

In his speech, Mudd stressed the limits of presidential power and the unyielding expectations of the media and the public.

Meetings

Monday, April 6

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8

Board of Library Trustees, Oak Hill Branch, 30 Stein Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation and Rules Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

More bad tax news for Newton

NEWTON — City officials received another dose of disapointing fiscal news from the state Department of Revenue last week.

The state agency's preliminary local aid figures indicate the city may suffer a whopping $70,000 decrease in aid that would have helped combat the Proposition 2½ budget cutting ax.

The Revenue Department's initial cherry sheet figures project that the city will receive $10,249,438 in local aid next year, down from $10,318,976 for this year.

A spokesman for the state agency, however, stressed that the figures were only projections based on the current state budget which Governor Edward J. King has submitted to the legislature.

The $70,000 cut could change drastically depending on the Legislature's actions on the state budget.

The city is presently appealing a March 2 Revenue Department decision putting the city's property tax base (total property value) at $2.3 billion in the state Supreme Judicial Court.

The Board of Assessors contends that the city's total real estate value is nearly $3 billion. As a result of the Revenue Department decision, the city faces a possible $22 million revenue shortfall rather than an anticipated $11 million.

The state agency has not released any preliminary figures on how much the city will have to pay in state, MBTA and Middlesex County assessments.

The preliminary cherry sheet figures are merely tools to help local officials map fiscal plans, according to Revenue Department Commissioner L. Joyce Hampers.

The final cherry sheet figures will be issued after the Legislature appropriates a 1982 state budget.

Newto on dri

By Sarah C
Staff Wr

NEWTON — Judg found a 19-year-old N ty of three counts o violations in connect on collision with an Cabot Street Feb. 13.

At the trial at Newt on Tuesday, Richard Lexington Street wa driving to endanger 60-day sentence in a tion suspended for o was placed on proba 30, 1982.

Farnese will also for one year for driv fluence of alcohol a and complete a education program.

In addition to a transporting alcoh Chernoff instructed restitution fee of $ driver, Adeline Bin ville.

Assistant District Hasenstab questione officer Charles McI p.m. accident and th Binder and her 4-ye Isadora.

While Farnese's C upright, Mrs. Binder ed and into a chain le roadway and turne said.

Mrs. Binder was t 1965 Volkswagen for ficers made the dec daughter immediate rather than wait for decision which m Isadora's life, accor

McLean added tha Binder and her da fered "severe facia more serious than in and his three passen were taken to the hos

"Mr. Farnese wa worst condition" of McLean said.

Officer McLean l Farnese had "quite alcohol on his br "slightly unsteady Although Farnese's ly a beer bottle top

High C

By Jonathan Greens
Staff Writer

N E W T O Businesses in two a of Nonantum will eligible to obtain exempt state bonds current recommer tion to designate t areas Commerc Revitalization Distr (CARD) is passed both the Board Aldermen and the S Legislature.

The voluntary help program is des ed to allow businesse older commerc districts to renovat expand at a redu rate of interest. Wit the CARD designat these areas would unable to obtain t state bonds.

"The concept is or targeting," s Economic Developn Director Sterling H "It makes these in tives available to t who need them greatest and wh there is the greatest portunity to use then

The first phase of program would inc California Street Riverdale Avenue North Nonantum. P two of the revitaliza project would corporate Waterto Street and Dalby St running northward include the indust property betw Chapel and Bri Streets.

"The importance CARD is that wit the financial incent the businesses woul nothing or pull out o area," said Hale.

"The way the gram works is if a p is interested in ex ding, the CARD gram would enable businesses to ob loans at a cheaper r -generally 65 of the prime rate," added. "It's a little riskier and more fl ble than the con tional methods."

Although the in tive is provided by state, the initiative participate in the gram must come f the individu businesses, Hale ad "What we try to d make these busine aware of the progra



OFFICE RELOCATION

Asha Wallace M.D. has relocated her office to the ground floor of The Travel Center Building at 60 Dedham Avenue Needham. She will continue practicing Family Medicine including Pediatrics and Office Gynecology.
The office telephone number will remain the same
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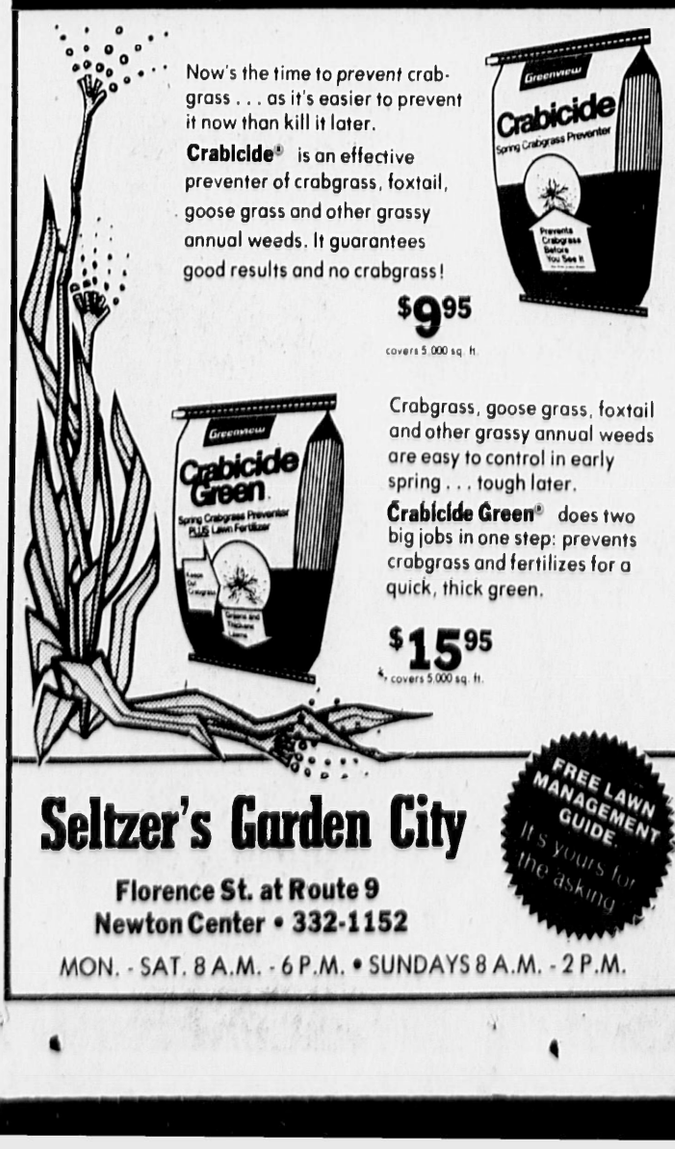
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NEW APPOINTMENT

N. Joseph Arancio, President of Arancio Associates of Needham, MA, Personnel Consultants, announces the addition to the company's staff of Joy Winer.
A graduate of Wellesley College with a Master's degree from Boston University, Mrs. Winer has 13 years of industrial experience, nine years in the personnel field. She is a resident of Natick.
Arancio Associates is a personnel placement firm serving industries throughout metropolitan Boston.
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Newton man guilty on driving charges

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Judge Paul Chernoff found a 19-year-old Newton man guilty of three counts of motor vehicle violations in connection with a head-on collision with another vehicle on Cabot Street Feb. 13.

At the trial at Newton District Court on Tuesday, Richard A. Farnese of 92 Lexington Street was found guilty of driving to endanger and was given a 60-day sentence in a house of correction suspended for one year. Farnese was placed on probation until March 30, 1982.

Farnese will also be on probation for one year for driving under the influence of alcohol and must pay for and complete a driver's alcohol education program.

In addition to a fine of $25 for transporting alcoholic beverages, Chernoff instructed Farnese to pay a restitution fee of $500 to the other driver, Adeline Binder of Newtonville.

Assistant District Attorney Neal Hasenstab questioned Newton Police officer Charles McLean on the 1:45 p.m. accident and the injuries to Mrs. Binder and her 4-year-old daughter, Isadora.

While Farnese's Camaro remained upright, Mrs. Binder's car was crashed and into a chain length fence off the roadway and turned over, McLean said.

Mrs. Binder was trapped inside her 1965 Volkswagen for 15 minutes as officers made the decision to take her daughter immediately to the hospital rather than wait for an ambulance, a decision which may have saved Isadora's life, according to McLean.

McLean added that injuries to Mrs. Binder and her daughter, who suffered "severe facial injuries", were more serious than injuries to Farnese and his three passengers, although all were taken to the hospital.

"Mr. Farnese was probably in the worst condition" of anyone in his car, McLean said.

Officer McLean later testified that Farnese had "quite an obvious odor of alcohol on his breath" and was "slightly unsteady on his feet". Although Farnese's car contained only a beer bottle top and spilled liquid on the floor which "smelled like beer", McLean said a housepainter at the scene, who refused to identify himself, said he saw the occupants of the car take beer out and throw it over the nearby fence.

A search to the area revealed a case of beer with 7 empty bottles and an empty bottle of peppermint schnapps.

At an arraignment on Feb. 17, Farnese pleaded not guilty to the charge of transporting alcoholic beverages.

McLean said Farnese was booked after being taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital and submitted to a breathalizer test which registered .09.

Readings below .10 and above .05 mean a driver is not presumed to be drunk, but must be convicted on other evidence.

Appearing before Judge Chernoff, Mrs. Binder testified that she suffered bruises and cuts all over her body as a result of the accident and that her legs are still in pain at times. Isadora, she said, had "extreme cuts which required plastic surgery and 150 stitches."

"She is still under the care of a plastic surgeon and is also seeing a psychiatrist to see if she has any emotional damage," Mrs. Binder added.

Her husband, Harold Binder, told the judge that it was a traumatic experience and that he had not yet been contacted by either the Farnese family or their insurance company.

"At present there appears to be no brain damage" to Isadora, he said and told the judge that Isadora had asked him "whether her scars could be washed off with soap."

Farnese's lawyer, Michael Antonellis told Chernoff that the section of Cabot Street where the accident occured "was a dangerous curve" and added that it was "conjectural as to what extent the alcohol played" in causing the accident.

The defendant, Antonellis continued, has no prior record except for a conviction for transporting alcohol on the night of his high school graduation. "There was no evidence that night of drinking," Antonellis said.

Ernest Boudreau, who has known Farnese for 2 ½ years as a laborer at his construction company said he has always been polite and punctual and "has given us no problems."



State Rep. Susan Schur (right) of Newton greets Newton North Junior Lauren Liss (left), who joined her at the State House recently to observe firsthand the day in the life of a legislator. On Student Goverment Day, Miss Liss will sit in for Rep. Schur.

Wellesley youth in court Monday

By Ed Copp
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The attorney for a Wellesley youth is scheduled to be in Newton District Court Monday to seek a revise and revoke order for his client.

Attorney John DeVito said that John Correa is facing a one-year jail sentence to be served on and after a sentence he is currently serving for breaks in Newton homes.

DeVito was successful two weeks ago in getting a revise and revoke order for Correa from Norfolk District Court Judge Edith Fine. Correa's two-year house of correction sentence was imposed by Judge Fine last October.

If DeVito is successful in receiving a revise and revoke order from the Newton District Court, Correa could be eligible for parole on April 20.

If the district court judge denies the request, Correa will not be eligible for parole until October.

When Correa is released from jail, a group of citizens have arranged for him to live at the Norumbega Council's boy scout camp. He will receive room and board and $20 a week for 20 hours of work a week under the direction of the camp's ranger.

The program is designed to prepare Correa for return as a productive member of society. The program was put together by members of the Norumbega council, Correa's attorney and his parents.

Battle over city's value goes to court

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

BOSTON — After a 40-minute hearing in the state Supreme Judicial Court last week, Judge Herbert Wilkins put off a decision on the city's critical battle to calculate cuts under Proposition 2½ based on a higher property tax base.

Wilkins did not rule on the city's request for a "preliminary injunction" ordering Department of Revenue Commissioner L. Joyce Hampers to review a recent decision by the state agency which could mean deeper budget cuts and more lay offs for the city.

Instead, the justice requested both the city and the state's assistant attorney general to reach an "agreed statement of facts" and report back to him Tuesday.

The legal challenge to the state agency's decision, which was heard in the Suffolk County Courthouse, is part of a full scale battle against the March 2 Revenue Department decision which puts the city's property tax base (total property value) at $2.23 billion.

The Board of Assessors contends that the city's property tax base is $2.97 billion. City assessors, who attended the court hearing, argued that the figure is based on the sale of nearly 1,700 homes in 1980.

As a result of the Revenue Department decision, the city faces a possible $22 million shortfall in revenue rather than an anticipated $11 million.

Mayor Theodore Mann has warned that the decision could mean the layuoff an additional 500 school and municipal employees. Mann has already announced the elimination of 400 positions as a result of Proposition 2½.

Judge Wilkins quizzed Asst. Atty. General James Aloisi vigorously on the state's contention that Hampers was not exceeding her authority by discounting the city's methodology for determining the total real estate value.

Attorney Richard Renehan, of the Boston law firm of Hill and Barlow, argued the case for the city, while a host of local officials looked on, including City Solicitor Daniel Funk.

Renehan argued that Hampers acted outside her authority when she set the city's full and fair cash value.

After the hearing Funk said he was optimistic that the city and the state could reach an agreed "statement of facts" which would prevent the suit from being remanded to the Superior Court for an evidentiary hearing.

Justice Wilkins has the option of sending the suit back to Superior Court or requesting the full state Supreme Judicial Court hear the case. In addition, Wilkins could decide the case himself.

Wilkins noted that he recognized the urgency of the case because of the severe budget consequences for the city.

After the hearing, Funk explained, "We were pleased because the judge has taken the case quickly. We are also pleased that the judge is sensitive to the timeliness issue." Funk said he was "cautiously optimistic" about the legal battle.

A number of local aldermen also attended the hearing, including Lisle Baker, Rodney Barker and Ethel Sheehan.

After the hearing, Barker said, "I am coutiously optimistic. I have alway felt we have had a strong legal case,"

High CARD for Nonantum

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Businesses in two areas of Nonantum will be eligible to obtain tax-exempt state bonds if a current recommendation to desigante these areas Commercial Revitalization Districts (CARD) is passed by both the Board of Aldermen and the State Legislature.

The voluntary self-help program is designed to allow businesses in older commercial districts to renovate or expand at a reduced rate of interest. Without the CARD designation, these areas would be unable to obtain these state bonds.

"The concept is one of targeting," said Economic Development Director Sterling Hale. "It makes these incentives available to those who need them the greatest and where there is the greatest opportunity to use them."

The first phase of the program would include California Street and Riverdale Avenue in North Nonantum. Phase two of the revitalization project would incorporate Watertown Street and Dalby Street running northwards to include the industrial property between Chapel and Bridge Streets.

"The importance of CARD is that without the financial incentive, the businesses would do nothing or pull out of the area," said Hale.

"The way the program works is if a place is interested in expanding, the CARD program would enable the businesses to obtain loans at a cheaper rates -generally 65-75 of the prime rate," he added. "It's a little less riskier and more flexible than the conventional methods."

Although the incentive is provided by the state, the initiative to participate in the program must come from the individual businesses, Hale added, "What we try to do is make these businesses aware of the program."

According to the director, Kings Dept. Store has already expressed interest in the program.

Lewis Songer, president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, is another advocate of CARD.

"It is a means that would allow businesses to become updated and expanded," noted Songer.

"The problem with a lot of busineses in the city is that they have been here for a long time," he explained. "We try to encourage as many businesses to upgrade themselves as well as encourage the city to invest in public improvement."

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Editorials

Gun control

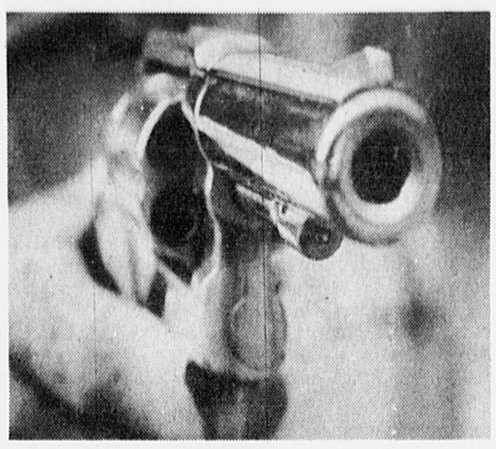
Once again a handgun has fired its way into just about every home in America. The attempted assassination of President Reagan, the wounding of three others, has swamped the airwaves and front pages of the world.

The shootings are the topic of just about every conversation today from a diner in Dedham to the hometown tables in Needham, Norwood and Westwood. And with the rehash of Monday's jumbling events comes the question: "How can this happen again and again . ."

The commentators are just about unanimous that gun control legislation doesn't stand a chance. Ironically, Ronald Reagan has always been against gun control.

But why not gun control.. Must the 'right to bear arms' override your right, my right, Reagan's right, to walk down a street without fear of being a target for some gun totting crackpot..

Gun control, they say, doesn't have a chance. But, do you..



Is that surgery really necessary'

In the 1970s the rate of medical surgery among Americans grew four times faster than the population. Was all of it necessary?

Apparently not, according to an extensive survey conducted by Dr. Eugene McCarthy and colleagues at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Beginning in 1972 the study involved union members divided into two groups; those who could voluntarily request a second opinion if surgery were recommended, and those for whom a second opinion was mandatory to qualify for union medical payments. McCarthy's findings "imply that there's money to be saved here and that a second opinion program can save people pain and suffering," according to Dr. Marvin Kristein, a health economist at the State University of New York.

The reasons for increases in surgery are several. The age of the average American is older now than a decade ago. Remarkable medical advances have made cures of some problems through surgery more possible. Safety measures have improved. Diagnoses may be more accurate.

But two more not so encouraging reasons may have litle to do with the condition of the patient. There is an excess of surgeons.

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The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of tne paper itself.

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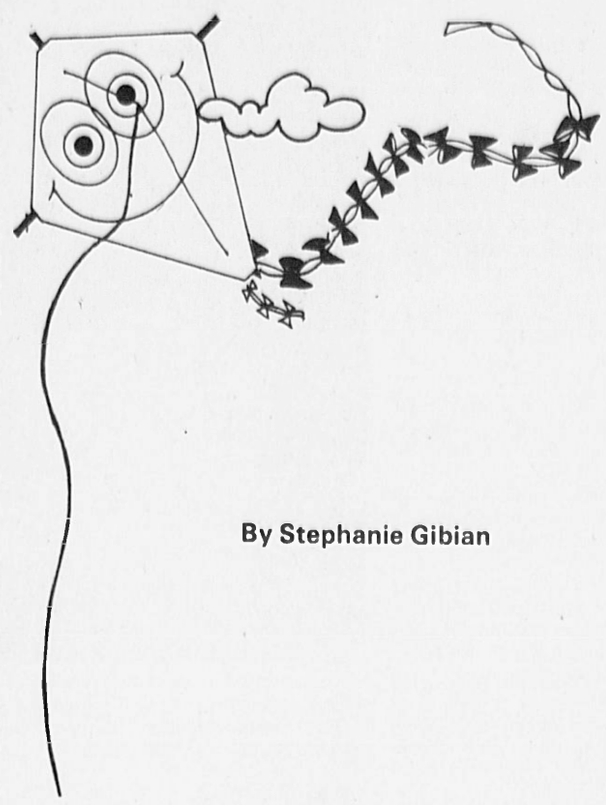
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Perspectives

My Turn

Things aren't where they're supposed to be



By Stephanie Gibian

I am getting the distinct impression that things aren't really where they are supposed to be.

Take kites, for example. Personally, I would take a kite to an open field on a breezy day and fly it. That's what kites are for, right? The other day, though, I was walking through a department store and I saw a number of brightly colored kites for sale, not for flying, but for hanging on the wall.

A friend of mine does have a kite on his wall, and it looks a little out of place there. As someone who has only seen kites from a very long distance as they wavered high above my head in the wind, I was a little surprised to see one clutching the wall of this apartment, like a child afraid to leave the house for his first day of school.

But the kites in the store were another matter. They were all brightly colored, and some had rainbows or seagulls on them. They were made of decorative, satiny kinds of fabric, seemingly too fancy or flimsy for flying in gusty winds.

Just looking at these works of art I was reminded of sunny summer days and light breezes— perfect kite flying weather.

The whole concept seems so frustrating to me. Kites can be pretty, sure, but do they have to be confined to one single space, their entire purpose defeated?

Which brings me to another kind of frustration, and another instance where something ends up stuck somewhere where it has no business being.

A gentleman from Newton wrote to one of our editors to relate a story concerning a complication he had had with the postal service here in Newton.

It seems that this gentleman received a letter last December at his home in Newtonville. That was O.K. But the letter was sent the previous May and was postmarked Newton Lower Falls. Seven months to travel six miles!

I wonder where the letter was all that time. I think that it is very possible that they were in the same place as two Christmas cards I received the other day were. My theory is that there is a room somewhere, a room that is owned or rented by the U.S. Post Office, where select letters are kept for a certain period of time until they are rescued and allowed to continue on to their destination.

Imagine thousands of letters hanging in suspended animation in this room as their senders and their potential receivers trudge on through life, never knowing the fate that has befallen the unfortunate missives.

There is one more instance that stands out in my mind as far as intentionally misplaced or misused articles goes. Like the kites, it really involves a case of mistaken identity.

There are a lot of people around who seem to spend half their lives reading labels on food containers. These people usually spend the other half of their lives throwing away this food because, horror of horrors, it has chemicals in it.

"Why, you shouldn't be eating that!" they say incredulously to the unfortunate soul caught munching on a donut or a piece of white bread. "You shouldn't be putting chemicals into your body. You'll kill yourself!"

These people operate on the premise that chemicals have no place in our bodies, therefore, we should eat only natural foods, foods that have sprung up through the rich earth. But what are our bodies if not living, breathing groups of chemicals?

Granted, these chemicals are not manufactured in the laboratory, as the chemicals in our foods are. But what makes a chemical bad just because a batch of it has been whipped up by some scientist, anyway?

There are some completely natural berries and mushrooms which would kill anyone eating them, and some chemicals which have proven to be quite beneficial. The point is, just because many foods have chemicals in them, doesn't maean that they have no place in our bodies.

I may prefer chocolate cake over hamburgers made with soy protein, but I also prefer my kites in the sky and my letters in my mailbox. The way things seem to be going these days, though, I wouldn't be at all surprised if I got them the other way around.

Stephanie Gibian is a feature writer for the Newton Graphic.

Salvadoran army uses Viet tactics

By Juan O. Tamayo
UPI Foreign Correspondent

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Taking a lesson from Vietnam, the Salvadoran armed forces are planning to fight leftist guerrillas with a combination of mobile commandos and static defenses of all but the smallest towns, military analysts say.

The analysts believe the tactics will mean the virtual civil war that has claimed at least 14,000 lives in the past 14 months will go on for another two to four years, followed by as much as six years of scattered terrorism.

The 16,000-man armed forces already have launched the first stage of their offensive against an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 rebel fighters and another 6,000 less trained militias.

The armed forces for the past two weeks have been sending out 170-man patrols on eight-day forays into the countryside around the Massachusetts-sized nation of 4.8 million people.

The patrols appear to have kept the guerrillas off-balance, forcing them out of the few small towns they used to command and out of mountainous zones where they had operated for the past year.

But the sweeps do not appear to have broken the guerrilla structure. Each time the armed forces leave a recently captured town, the rebels return to their old haunts.

"We're one-on-one out there and it's tough going," said an army major in charge of a patrol near Suchitoto, a small town nestled in the mountains 25 miles north of San Salvador.

The previous night, guerrillas attacked 17 of his soldiers camped on a coffee plantation, killing two and wounding a third before they melted back into the darkness.

The major would not say how many casualties he sustained but claimed to have killed 45 guerrillas.

Journalists who spent the day with his patrol said they saw one dead soldier and six or seven wounded, but no dead or wounded guerrillas.



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"I guess you could call me a survivor..."

The second stage of the offensive will be launched as soon as an elite, 2,000-man strike force finishes training at Ciudad Normal, a former teachers' school 30 miles west of San Salvador.

Fifteen U.S. military advisers have been assigned to the strike force to train it in small unit tactics.

Armed forces officials refused comment on reports that military advisers from Israel and the disbanded army of former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza are also training the elite commandos.

The commandos will be airlifted into hotspots aboard six UH-1H Huey helicopters provided by the United States as part of its $35 million military aid package for the beleaguered Salvadoran government.

When the strike force gets ready to go into action, the analyst said, the rest of the armed forces will be able to concentrate on static defenses of all but the smallest towns.

"By staying in the villages, the army can deny local help to the guerrillas while exacting a measure of loyalty from the residents," he said.

The Salvadoran armed forces expect to be able to station units of 18 to 20 soldiers in each town under the command of a junior officer instead of the sergeants who now lead such contingents.

The officers will be rotated frequently to keep them from coming under the influence of wealthy farmers and political chieftains who run parts of El Salvador as if they were their own backyard.

And they will aim to quell allegations that troops often kill more civilians than guerrillas, sometimes without provocation.

The analysts said the armed forces do not plan an appreciable increase in size, apparently to avert infiltration by guerrillas.

Army draftees whose 18-month tours expired in January and February have not been allowed to go home.

In the tiny town of San Francisco Guayabal, six miles west of Suchitoto, the order of the day for the local national guard detachment was pinned to a wooden door.

"Write a composition on why you should extend your tour of duty for the next 18 months," the garrison commander had ordered.

Report from Washington

Energy prices and the cost of living

By Barney Frank

With disheartening regularity, newspaper readers are reminded once a month of what they see whenever they pull into a gas station or take delivery on another shipment of home heating oil.

The most recent Consumer Price Index, the nation's economic box score, rose by 1 percent. Nearly two-thirds of that monthly increase was directly attributable to rising energy prices. Some of the increase can be laid to the latest round of price hikes by the OPEC nations. But the rest we did to ourselves.

Prices on gasoline and home heating oil have risen in direct contradiction of the predictions made by Energy Secretary James B. Edwards.

But neither Edwards nor President Reagan will feel the pain caused by the decision to speed up decontrol of the price of domestic crude oil. Those who feel it are the Massachusetts consumers who rely on their automobiles to get to work or school or to the supermarket. They feel the pain everytime they are forced to pay $1.50 a gallon for gasoline. This winter they faced the choice of freezing or spending $1.25 a gallon for fuel oil.

This disaster, caused in part by the president's accelerated decontrol decision, will be compounded if Congress approves the spending and program cuts offered by the president and Budget Director David Stockman.

Just when the president's decision to give oil companies a free hand is making consumers more dependent on conservation, weatherization, public transportation and,in the case of the neediest, increased reliance on fuel assistance, the administration has proposed that federal support for these programs be eliminated or cut back severely.

That's poor public policy. It's also cruel to older people and middle-income working people and disastrous to our region.

Here are examples of what the administration proposes to accomplish through its budget policies at the same time its oil decontrol policies are driving up the cost of fuel:

— By 1985, the administration wants to phase out all federal operating subsidies for mass transit. The effect of this proposal would be to increase the burden of taxpayers in communities in the MBTA district while raising the fares they must pay to ride the system. The alternative to this shortsighted policy would be to reduce service and keep commuters in their cars which will run on gasloine that may be $2 a gallon by the end of the year.

— Since the federal government would end its subsidies to mass transit, it makes sense in the administration's mind that it eliminate totally grants for construction of rail transit systems or enlargement of existing systems. However, the federal government would continue grants to enable transit systems to purchase buses (although fuel would be dramatically more expensive) but they would eliminate the subsidies to help the systems maintain them.

— Federal support for passenger and freight rail service into Massachusetts from the rest of the nation would be cut or eliminated. These would include a major reduction in subsidies for Amtrak service between Boston and New York and Washington, resulting in substantial fare hikes on Amtrak's most popular line. Conrail, the freight system, would be dismantled immediately and offered for sale to private railroads, none of whom will buy it. The Northeast Corridor rail project would be cut by about $300 million, with improvements narrowed to the most heavily travelled rail segments.

— In the Department of Energy, the administration proposed to cut about $350 million in conservation funds for a variety of programs during the first year, including $229 million in state and local assistance which is used in weatherizing low-income homes and implementing energy conservation in schools and hospitals. Another $300 million would be cut the first year from DOE's alternative energy programs, such as solar, wind and tidal.

But one of the administration's most outrageous suggestions is to have Congress endorse what would be a blanket pardon to oil companies who have commited identified pricing violations worth billions of dollars. The president would do this by chopping the budget of DOE's Office of Special Counsel — its investigative arm — from $35 million to $6 million.

In three years, this office has accused 33 of the 35 largest oil producers and refiners of price overcharges amounting to more than $11 billion. Before leaving office, President Carter dropped $3.5 billion in claims after 15 firms agreed to an out-of-court settlement worth $550 million to consumers and the treasury.

The Energy and Environment subcommittee on which I sit has obtained an internal DOE memo which maintains that a fully funded investigative office in DOE could bring in at least $600 million to the treasury in oil company overcharges, thus paying for itself many times over.

If these administration signals on energy policy seem confusing, that's because they are. Confusing and, in the case of the proposal to give amnesty to the oil companies for their illegal overcharges, cynical.

Congressman Frank represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes Newton. His column appears monthly.

Opinions

Watershed, too

To the Editor:

Missing from Steven Burke's report of the public hearing on the Marriott expansion plans was any indication that the Charles River Watershed Association was present and accounted for.

Our statement to the committee expressed opposition to the expansion on three bases directly related to our charter mandate to protect the Charles River and its environs: in brief, the intrusion on the largely natural and scenic reach of the river as viewed from the land, the discontinuity in the river-based experience of both the existing and proposed structures, and the unacceptable increase in land use density on a relatively small parcel of river frontage.

Further, CRWA strongly opposed even temporary use of public park land for parking autonobiles, albeit this issue was rendered moot by a last-minute change in Marriott's plans.

About 14 percent of CRWA's members live in Newton. Through our monthly newsletter they are aware of our position on the Marriott expansion and will read about the specific presentation in the next issue. Nevertheless, it would have been appropriate for CRWA to be included in your report of the public hearing so that your readership (which is larger than ours) would know where we stand.

Rita Barron,
Executive Director

Hold the line

To the Editor:

There are many interpretations of the passage of Proposition 2 ½ last fall, and I do not claim greater insight into these than anyone else. Some generalizations can be safely made, however, which are pertinent to Newton today.

— The national and local vote last November clearly indicate that the majority of Americans want greater accountability and frugality in public education.

There is no indication that people voted to destroy the kind of outstanding public education which the City of Newton has historically provided its citizens.

The current budget of the School Committee acknowledges the above two positions. It calls for a considerable amount of austerity through a severe rollback of costs, a substantial decrease in staff (far beyond the proportional decrease in students) and the virtual elimination of fringe areas such as travel, sabbaticals, etc.

These will hurt! There will be larger classes, heavier loads for teachers, and less individual attention to students. The cutbacks are severe, but can possibly be managed and we may still be able to provide a quality program for our wide range of students.

As the principal of Newton North High School, however, I must point out to all concerned that substantial further cuts will be disastrous. If our staff and resources are cut further, we will not be able to provide the high quality programs for students which the citizens and educators in Newton have worked for so many years to build.

I speak only for Newton North High School, but the evidence is that the circumstances in this building apply throughout the city.

Accordingly, I urge all those who care about the children in Newton and the quality of their education to hold the line at the current level of reduction.

I urge that we use all legal and political resources in holding this line, and I specifically recommend that, should the available money fall below the current budget, we hold to the present level of expenditure and close school before the normal end of the 1981-1982 school year rather than make additional reductions which would cripple the system permanently.

While this is an extreme position, the current circumstances call for strong measures and I urge all of those addressed by this letter to either come up with appropriate alternatives or join in this approach.

Richard W. Mechem,
Principal

Missing the boat

To the Editor:

The media, the legislature, and the public seem to have missed the entire thrust of the vote for 2 ½.

This overwhelmingly favored proposition was NEVER intended to curtail police protection, increase the risk of fire loss, and downgrade public education. It was a clear-cut mandate to a lazy, resourceless, and self-seeking legislature to find alternate sources of state revenue in order to take the dis— proportionate burden of real estate taxation off the back of the long-suffering property owner.

The joint committee is at last thinking of some things, such as penalizing the speechless, the helpless and the friendless, with unforgivable and irrational taxes on hospital beds, religion, college students.

In times of fiscal hardship, taxation properly looks to self-indulgence — luxuries and offenses against society.

Properly taxable are: candy, ice cream, all related goodies whose role as legitimate nutrients exists only in the propaganda of their manufacturers. The chips, the munchies should carry their weight as pure luxuries.

Dinner table candles, every gallon of water in every private pool, every picture window, every modernization of bathroom, rumpus room, kitchen, lies outside the category of necessity.

Every visit to the hairdresser, all cosmetics, every hi-fi, color TV, phonograph record, cassette and tape, merit an extra tap from the tax gatherer. Every single alcoholic drink in a public place should be taxed, particularly in this state whose bill for funding alcohol-related costs is staggering.

Cigarettes should be taxed to the point of extinction. More? Bird feeders and bird food, all sporting equipment, photo equipment, jewelry, furs, pets, cable TV, magazines subscriptions, movies, theater and sporting events, use of sports facilities such as racquet ball, tennis, bowling, discos; all private club memberships; all firearms.

All the foregoing taxations are properly superimposed wherever mere sales tax exists!

Every indulgence in a social offense apart from fines and punitive sentences should cost the perpetrator — every conviction for a crime, every traffic ticket.

All of us who permit ourselves such dainties as the above (and we are legion, AND we have the money) should carry the weight of needed extra taxes before any student, worshipper, patient, or victim of misfortune is penalized by politically motivated public servants.

Dr. Richard Bloomfield,
Newton Centre

Parental stress line notes unexpected trends in callers

BOSTON — Close to 500 calls a month from individuals experiencing stress in their family relationships have been received by the Parental Stress Line since October 1979 when it was established as a service to parents in Massachusetts.

The line is a 24-hour, anonymous telephone service staffed by trained volunteers who provide confidential counseling which is available to anyone calling the toll-free number 1-800-632-8188. In the 15 months of its operation, the line has received a total of 7,328 calls, primarily from parents who feel under stress in their relationships with their children.

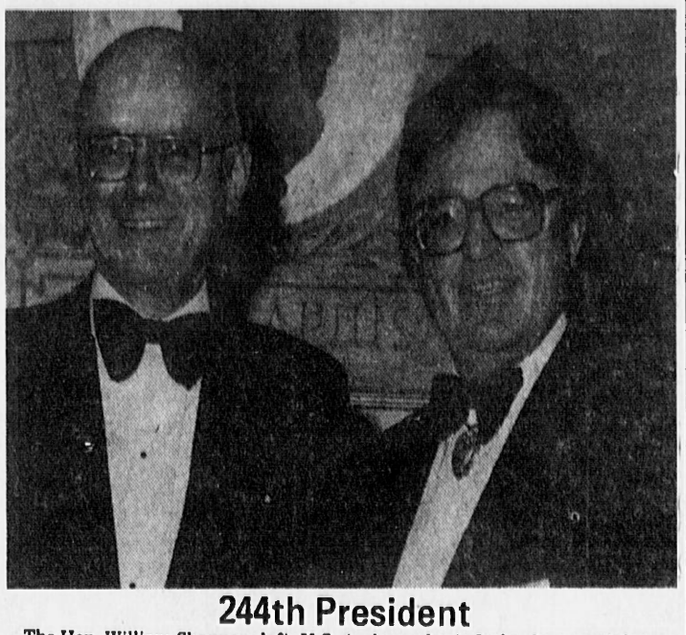
A recent survey of these calls revealed a number of surprising trends which run counter to the traditional ways of thinking about the issue of parental stress and child abuse. "When we began the line, I believed we would receive a lot of calls from friends, neighbors or relatives who were concerned about someone else's children," said Sarah Belcher, administrator of the Parental Stress Line. "Much to the contrary, the vast majority of our calls are directly from the person experiencing the stress — a mother, father or child," she added.

Another surprise, according to Belcher, was the ready availability of qualified volunteer counselors. "We had anticipated need for an intensive volunteer recruitment campaign," she said, "but we have never had to implement this because highly qualified people from all walks of life have heard about the line and were eager to make the commitment to work with these parents. We have trained more than 170 volunteers and have been very impressed with their dedication and enthusiasm."

Belcher cited other trends in the experience of the line: The number of repeat calls is greater than the number of first time calls, indicating that many people use the line for support more than once; 946 of the total calls (7,328) were sexual abuse calls from both parents and children; 30 percent of the calls are related to abuse and neglect, while 40 percent of the calls are related to other parent/child problems; the number of fathers and children using the line is higher than had been expected (670 fathers and 364 children); calls reach a high peak during holidays and the summer months; calls have been received from 230 cities and towns in Massachusetts out of a possible 351.

"One of our most surprising experiences was in August, when a two-sentence letter to the editor mentioning the Parental Stress Line appeared in a national woman's magazine," Belcher says. "We heard from 37 callers in 24 states wanting to know where they could locate a Parental Stress Line in their own areas."

Parents' and Children's Services, a United Way agency in Boston which specializes in developing new programs for families, established the Parental Stress Line as a way of offering parents immediate access to help during times of crisis with their children.



244th President

The Hon. William Shannon, left, U.S. Ambassador to Ireland, congratulates William P. Morrissey of Newton, executive vice president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, on his election as the 244th President of the Charitable Irish Society.

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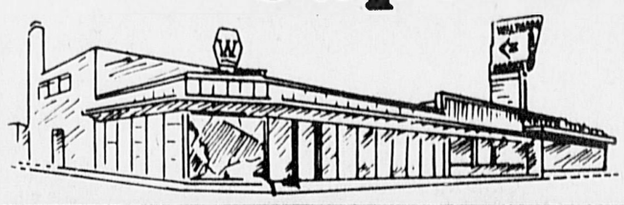
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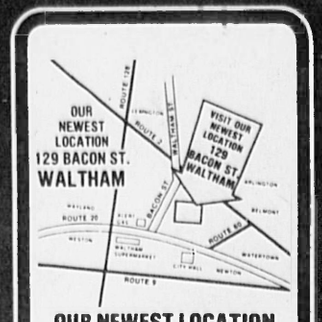
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Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran (left) was on hand to congratulate Nelson Baker (center) and Herbert Bamel (right), reelected chairman and co-chairman of the Recreation Commission.

$20,000 grant awarded for work on river corridor

NEWTON — A $20,000 two year grant has been awarded the Charles River Watershed Association by the New England Merchants National Bank, it has been announced by CRWA executive director Rita Barron. The grant is from the Deborah Munroe Noonan Memorial Fund administered by the bank and is for CRWA's continuing work on the Charles River Corridor.

The Corridor is a comprehensive scenic and recreational shoreline program for the 80-mile Charles River, Massachusetts' longest intrastate river. CRWA recently started work on the preparation of a Corridor plan under the terms of a contract with the Department of Environmental Management. The Noonan grant, unlike the restricted DEM planning grant, is to permit CRWA to advance the actual Corridor program. This activity includes community assistance in the promotion of local open space plans, coordination of all public agency actions that affect the river and its banks, and providing creative leadership in the development of the concept of an urban recreational river.

The national goal for swimmable rivers is 1983 and CRWA has been the leading proponent of reopening at least one or two small Charles River beaches by then. CRWA has adopted the water quality goal of 1983 as its own target for completion of major segments of the Charles River Corridor. "The tougher things get economically" says Barron, "the more people will look for quality recreation at home. We have it to a great extent already but a great many more commitments are necessary before this remarkable urban river reaches its full recreational potential."

For information about CRWA or the Charles River Corridor please write CRWA at 2391 Commonwealth Avenue in Auburndale or call 527-2799.

NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM WANTS VOLUNTEERS

The Newton Community Development Program is a federally funded program designed to eliminate blight, increase and improve the housing stock, and to generally enhance the urban living environment, primarily for the benefit of low/moderate income persons. Six areas of Newton have been selected for concentrated participation under this program. Newton's program will be initiating a new three year planning cycle in May of this year. In order to involve citizens in the program, the Mayor will be appointing a limited number of eligible residents to neighborhood citizen advisory committees, to assist in the planning and implementation of the new three year plan. *Would you like to volunteer?*

The function of neighborhood advisory committees is to advise and assist the city-wide citizen advisory committee and the Planning and Development Department in identifying Community Development needs, and in the planning and implementation of projects which meet those needs. In carrying out the above functions, each neighborhood advisory committee will serve as a well-informed and continuously involved core of area residents who may best communicate with and organize other residents, civic organizations, and businesses within their area.

Portions of the following villages have been selected for participation under the Newton Community Development Program:

- Newton Corner
- Nonantum
- West Newton
- Newtonville
- Thompsonville
- Newton Upper Falls

All Committee members must reside within, or own a business within the above areas. In addition, in accordance with Federal regulations, representation on each committee has been reserved for low/moderate income persons, handicapped persons, elderly persons, minorities, and businesspeople, as well as for civic organizations and general area residents.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO VOLUNTEER FOR COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT

To volunteer for committee membership, you may send a letter containing the application information indicated below or you may obtain committee applications by calling Marci Penedo, at 552-7135.

Applications or letters containing application information must be submitted to the Newton Community Development Program, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA. 02159, *no later than April 17, 1981.*

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM APPLICATION FOR COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT

Name: _____ Home Address _____

Home Tel. Number: _____ Business Address: _____

Business Tel. Number: _____ Type of Business: _____

Category of appointment applied for: (check appropriate category(s)

_____Low/moderate income (see income limits below)

_____Handicapped _____Minority _____Elderly (62 years+)

_____Businessperson (please indicate business) _____

_____General area resident _____Civic organizations (please indicate organization _____

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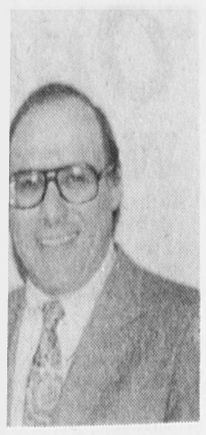
What community activities and committees have you been interested/involved in?

How did you hear about the Community Development Program committees?

Feel free to add any additional information that you think might be relevant to this application.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM INCOME LIMITS

No. in Family	Low/Moderate Income Limit
1	$10,850
2	12,400
3	13,950
4	15,500
5	16,500
6	17,450
7	18,450
8 or more	19,400



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Moderate
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6,500
7,450
8,450
9,400



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Chuck Eye Steak & Stew Meat . . . . . 5-lb. pkg. or more lb. **1.85**
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Boneless Cube Steak & Beef Patties . 4-lb. pkg. or more lb. **1.99**
Fresh Italian or Breakfast **Sausage Combo** 4-lb. pkg. or more lb. **1.39**

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Top or Tip Steak . . . lb. **2.59**

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Pork Roast Blade End 7-Rib Cut . . . . . lb. **1.19**
Pork Roast, Sirloin End . . . . . lb. 1.39
Center Cut Pork Chops Top Loin . . . . . lb. 1.59
U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh...
Chicken Breast . . . . . lb. **1.29**

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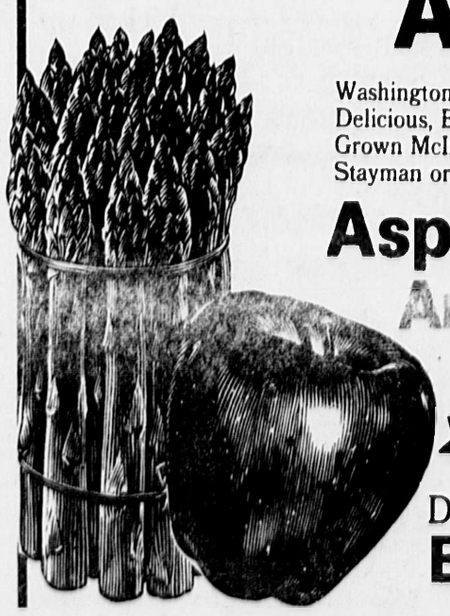
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Artichokes jumbo, 36 ct. . . . . **2 for $1**
From Our Flower Shops... **Mini Carnations** . . 2 bunches for $3

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Dorothy Muriel's 22-oz. loaf
Buttercrust Bread **2** loaves for **1.39**

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Watch for Kay McCarthy's "T.V. Recipe of the Week Show" at these new times...
- Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 7:05 p.m. on Channel 25-WXNE
- Tues. & Wed. on the "Noon News", Channel 4-WBZ (12:00-12:30)
- Thurs. at 6:55 a.m. on "Eyeopener News", Channel 5-WCVB

Keep your eye on the pro

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

BRIGHTON— To listen to somebody talk about "toads," "dinkers," and "fuzz sandwiches," you'd never guess that they were talking about that most sophisticated of all sports, tennis. These are hardly the terms that would seem to fall effortlessly from the lips of Bjorn Borg or John McEnroe. Instead, it's another tennis pro that has coined these phrases.

Vic Braden is an elfish 51-year-old who is not only a tennis instructor at his own tennis college in Coto de Caza, California, but an author ("Vic Braden's Tennis for the Future," "Teaching Children Tennis the Vic Braden Way") a sports psychologist and stand-up comic as well.

The inimatable Braden, whose motto is "laugh and win," is the host of a new television program that has been produced for Public Broadcasting System (PBS) by WGBH-Boston. "Vic Braden's Tennis for the Future," based on his best-selling book, will premiere in Boston on April 4 at 7:30 and will run for 13 weeks.

At a press conference held recently at the WGBH studio, Braden described exactly what a toad, a dinker, and a fuzz sandwich are.

"A toad is somebody who plays the game and has never really won anything. He's lucky just to be able to get a tan. A dinker keeps the ball in play, and a you get a fuzz sandwich when you can't get out of the way of an overhead smash and you get the ball in your mouth," said Vic, breaking out into his wide-toothed grin.

During the press conference, which was broadcast via satellite to PBS stations across the country, Braden described his brand of tennis instruction as "fun." Anyone who has taken lessons from Braden couldn't help but agree. Each program will start with a lecture from Braden to his students at the tennis college in California.

It is no typical lecture, though. Braden might as well be performing as a stand-up comic at a California nightclub as he informs his students, "Tennis is a very humiliating game. You're out there in short pants and when you lose, you have very few clothes on."

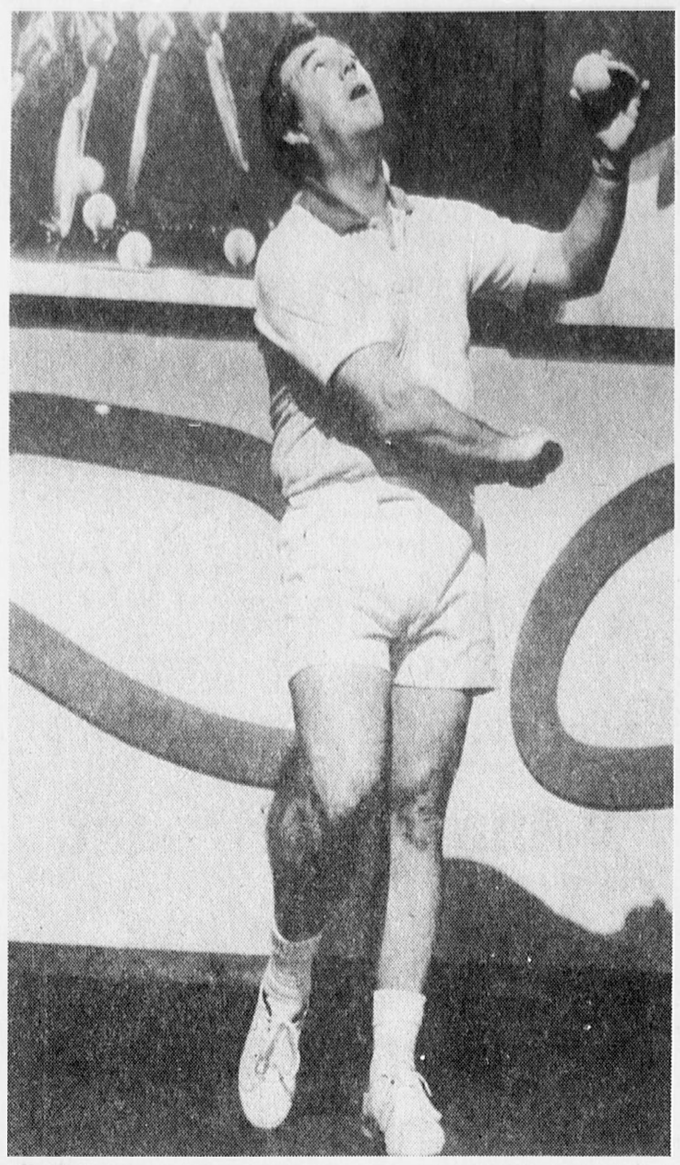
After the lecture, Braden takes his students out on the courts where they learn the Braden technique to the game of tennis. This technique, Braden informs reporters gathered in the studio for the press conference, does not so much involve strategy as it does a simple knowledge of each aspect of the game.

The thirteen shows will deal with each one of these aspects, such as strokes, serves, lobs, as well as the psychology of tennis. ,

Regarding strategy, Braden said, "Most beginners love the idea of strategy because they want to know how to win without a forehand, backhand, serve, or volley."

Braden, who earned a master's degree in psychology from Los Angeles State and UCLA, is a firm believer in playing tennis to have fun, rather than just to run the opponent into the ground.

"The idea is to learn to have fun," he told reporters and viewers at the press conference. "The psychology of the game, as I see it, is to tell people that it's O.K. to laugh your guts out."



How not to serve: "Some people throw the ball so high it takes them two days to complete the serve," says Vic Braden, host of Vic Braden's Tennis for the Future.

As he spoke, Braden continually spun a tennis racket which he had been holding, occasionally using it to emphasize a point. Since the press conference was being televised, Braden had dressed for the part in a navy blue short sleeved shirt and white tennis shorts and sneakers.

Reporters at PBS stations across the country called in questions to Braden, which he answered on the show. Many of the questions had to do with tennis strategy, but some dealt with the feasibility of teaching tennis on television.

"A tennis series can be more effective than anything we've ever done before. You gotta believe that it's a super way of doing it," he said.

"It is a problem, but you have to have something that you are in response going to go by," he said to a question concerning teaching tennis to an audience sitting at home.

"We can show visuals that the pro's can't show on the courts. We can show (movements) frame-by-frame, and we can also talk about the psychology of the game and motivate the audience to play."

Fxecutive producer Greg Harney acted as talk show host during the press conference. Harney helped WGBH lead other stations in tennis coverage in 1963, and recently teamed with Braden to cover tournaments for WGBH.

Braden's aim, through his lessons at the tennis college in California and now through this show, is to teach people to play better, and to have fun doing it. As he tells his students: "Don't be consumed by the 'win-or-else' philosophy. After all, fifty percent of the people who play every day are losers. And if you're a beginner, you're going to lose a lot. So why not enjoy it?"

NWH students at top of class

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing ranked first in nursing of children and second in obstetrical nursing on the state R.N. licensure exam, according to the statistics just received from the Board of Registration. Graduates from 48 schools of nursing in Massachusetts that prepare students for licensure as registered nurses took the exam in July, 1980.

In addition, the 72 NWH School of Nursing students, out of the 2,487 students in Massachusetts taking the exam, ranked fourth in surgical nursing, sixth in psychiatric nursing, and seventh in medical nursing.

The NWH School of Nursing is still accepting applications for students in the August, 1981 class, according to Elizabeth Ketchen, R.N., director of the School of Nursing.

New call for gun control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The shooting of the president stirred a new call for gun control on Capitol Hill today, and Ronald Reagan's resilience prompted one leader to say the attack will pay a "sad dividend" in pushing his programs.

"The president's position is incredibly good," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said before leaving Capitol Hill for a White House meeting with congressional leaders.

After the meeting with members of the Cabinet — including Attorney General William French Smith and presided over by Vice President George Bush — Baker also told reporters: "It does not appear to be part of a plot."

Baker said he does not believe the shooting would have "much impact" on congressional considerations of his economic package or other proposals.

"I don't think its going to make anyone change his vote on a budget amendment," he said. "But it will certainly increase his personal popularity."

Baker called it a "sad dividend."

"Here's a man his age who has the resiliency and good humor he's shown... I expect people will react to him very much quicker than before," Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Baker also said it was too early to tell what effect the shooting will have on gun control legislation, but "I'm not inclined to think a national gun control statute would have affected the situation yesterday."

Trash Talk

Recycling Quiz

By Betsy Lewenberg

How well do you understand the paper recycling progran? Answer the following true-false questions to find out.

1. Paper recycling in Newton is mandatory.
2. The tonnage of newspapers recycled in January and February is double that of January—February 1980.
3. Newton earned over $1300 in January from the newspaper recycling program.
4. Newton is presently paid $10 for each ton of newspaper it recycles.
5. Paper must be tied in bundles to be recycled.
6. Paper should be placed at the curb 3-4 feet to either side of other refuse.
7. Paper is collected for recycling each week on your regular trash dav.

Answers:

1. True. Ordinance N. R-105, passed by the Board of Aldermen and signed by Mayor Mann in December 1980, states "Clear and uncontaminated newspaper shall be kept separate from and not mixed or included with refuse to be collected by the Department of Public Works." This ordinance does not imply that papers cannot be used for other purposes such as burning in wood stoves or giving to paper drives; paper cannot, however, be thrown away with refuse unless it is "contaminated," i.e. has been used to wrap garbage, train animals or been soiled by other uses. Violation of this ordinance is subject to a $25 fine.
2. True. The tonnage of paper recycled in Newton has doubled since the passage of the mandatory recycling ordinance — from 193 tons in January—February 1980 to 409 tons in January— February 1981.
3. True. The increase in tonnage of recycled newsprint with no additional collection costs has resulted in a profit for our city's coffers. Collection costs have been more than offset by revenues plus savings of avoided hauling fees (trash is hauled out of town at a cost of $18.11 per ton).
4. False. Newton is presently receiving $15 per ton for its newsprint. This represents the floor price of our contract with the Hoague-Sprague Corporation. Until the contract expires (June 30, 1981), we can receive no less than $15 per ton. We can, however, receive more for our paper if the market improves. This represents three times the $5 per ton we received during most of 1978 and 1979.
5. False. Paper can either be tied in bundles or placed in double brown grocery bags for recycling.
6. True. Paper should be placed 3-4 feet to either side of other refuse to be clearly visible to the recycling trucks.
7. True. Newspaper collection is weekly on your regular trash day. Paper should be placed at the curb by 7 a.m., which is the time trucks begin collection.

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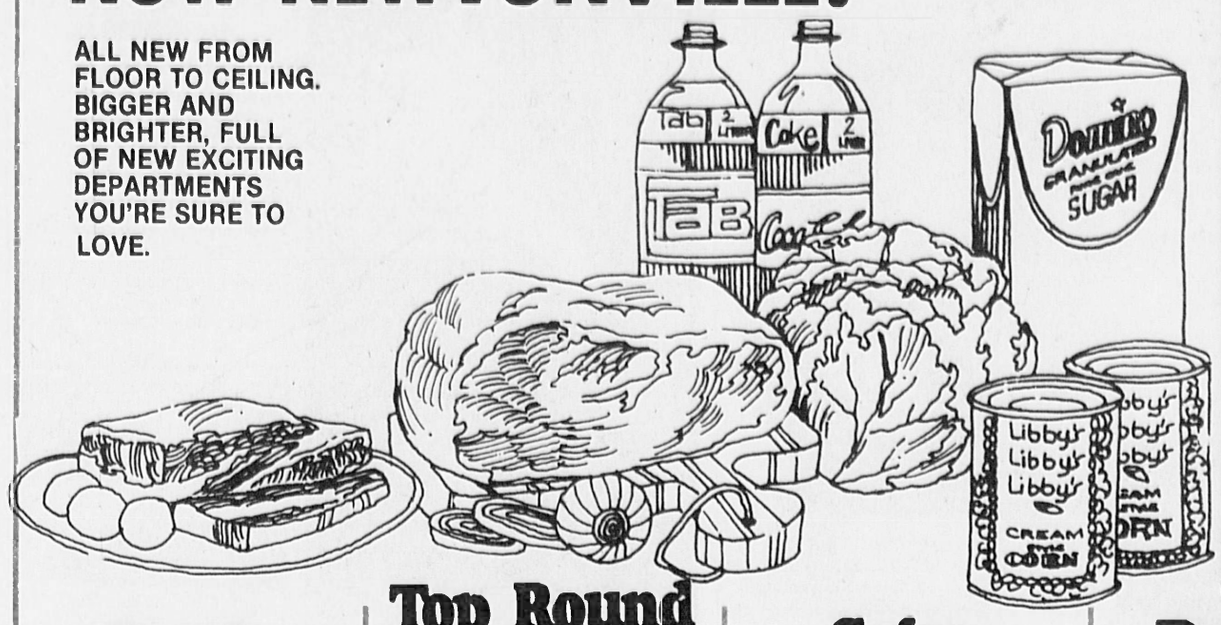
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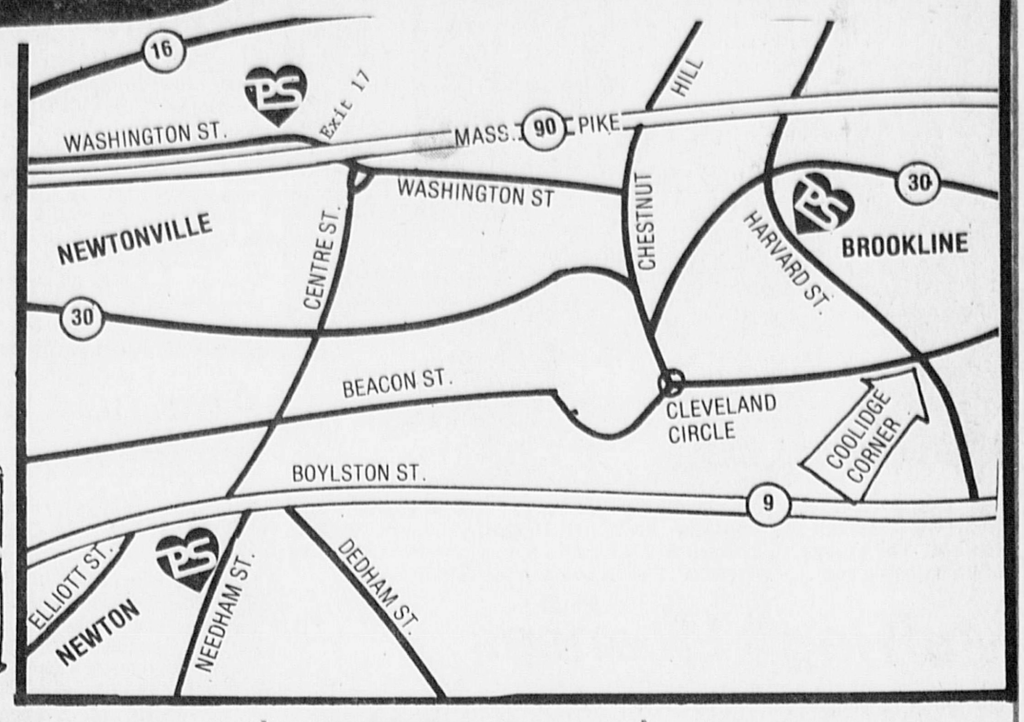
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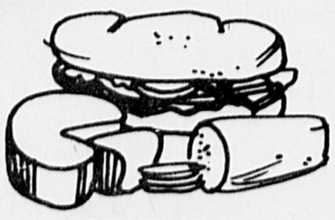
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It's filled with a variety of your favorite deli meats, cold cuts, imported cheeses. You'll also find hot and tasty barbecued foods plus an extensive selection of smoked fish...all at low Basic Value prices.



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...plus other exciting prizes...Drawing to be held in the new Newtonville store on Saturday, April 25, 1981.



QUALITY AND VARIETY MEAT AND PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
You get the pick of the freshest meats and produce every day at Purity Supreme. Our meat department features a great variety of meats and poultry. At the Farmer's Marketplace, you'll find tasty fruits and vegetables, bursting with just picked goodness and flavor. At Purity, Basic Value savings and quality go hand-in-hand.

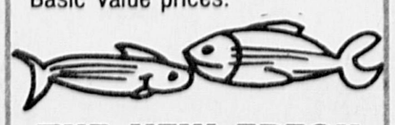


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It's everything a good old fashioned bakery should be, including good old fashioned prices. When you visit our new in-store bakery come prepared to be tempted. The aroma of fresh baking is irresistible. Watch expert bakers making bread, rolls, pies, cookies and donuts fresh every day. Everything is made from scratch with the finest, freshest ingredients. Only Purity Supreme could bring you all this and low basic value prices, too! Available in Newtonville only.



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THE NEW FRESH FISH MARKET
If it comes from the sea, you can probably catch it here. Our new open fish case has schools of fillets. Whole fish, too. Shell fish lovers will find several varieties to tempt their taste. Including live lobsters. And every fish we sell is guaranteed to be fresh, every day.



Gov. Edward King proclaims Massachusetts Prayer Vigil Week while Mrs. Andrews S. Macalaster and Mrs. Alvin . H. Hartman, both of Newton, observe. The prayer vigil, April 5-11, is sponsored by the Massachusetts Mothers Association ' of which both West Newton women are members.

Temple Ohabei Shalom offers Jewish music month service

BROOKLINE—Temple Ohabei Shalom will celebrate Jewish Music Month with a special musical service on Friday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m. A program of music of the Sephardim will be presented by "The Voice of the Turtle" with narration by Rabbi Dov Taylor and Cantor Alex Zimmer.

"The Voice of the Turtle" is a musical group playing historical instruments. Liturgical music for the service will be performed by Cantor Zimmer, the temple choir and Prof. Elmer Benjamin, organist.

An oneg shabbat will follow the service. The public is invited to attend. The temple is at 1187 Beacon St.

Kagen to lead discussion for WarmLines

Jerome Kagen, professor of human development at Harvard University, will lead a discussion on "Day Care: Hard Choices/Real Concerns" sponsored by WarmLines, the Newton parent resource center, on Friday, April 10.

The discussion will begin at 8 p.m. in the Newton Arts Center. Admission is a donation of $2.50 to WarmLines. Refreshments will be served.

For tickets or information call WarmLines at 244-6843, Monday, Wednesday or Thursday , 9:30-11:30.

Armenian Ctr. names four from Newton

WATERTOWN—Four Newton residents have been named Members of the Corporation of the Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, Inc., of Watertown.

Margaret Der Mardirosian and Mr. and Mrs. Haig Merian of Newton, John Hajjian of Auburndale and Murad Piligian of Needham will represent various community organizations as members of the Corporation.

The Center sponsors programs promoting the preservation and enrichment of Armenian culture. The Center's new multi-million dollar building is also available as a corporate conference and function facility.



Mathematics teacher Elizabeth Gerlach of Newton has been reelected senior warden of Grace Episcopal Church in Newton Corner. She is in her sixth year teaching at the Solomon Schechter School, Oak Hill.

GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Judith Vello, 23, Natick, clerk; and Robert Maley, 27, of Mashpee, manager.

Judith Levinson, 28, of 194 Mill St., Newtonville; and Joseph Wisboro, 27, of Worcester, student.

Judith Sabol, 30, of 94 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, health administrator; and Robert Portman, 29, of 94 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, graduate student.

Anne Rosser, 23, of 260 Woodward St., Newton, at home; and Peter Paris, Jr., 24, of Brookfield Center, Conn., retail manager.

Susan O'Connell, 29, of New York, N.Y., advertising account supervisor; and Stuart Johnson, III, 26, of New York, N.Y., teacher.

Linda Giorgione, 24, of West Roxbury, secretary; and Mark Begley, 25, of West Roxbury, student.

Carol Breslin, 18, of Allston, cashier; and Christopher Parisi, 19, of Boston College, Newton, student.

Frances Slauta, 26, of 144 Fuller St., West Newton, travel agent; and Douglas Furbush III, 27, of Waltham, accountant.

Jo-Anne Buell, 23, of 120 Auburndale Ave., West Newton, receptionist; and Norman Westlund, 29, of 120 Auburndale Ave., West Newton, truck driver.

Paulette Jefferson, 31, of 17 Prospect St., West Newton, teacher; and Gerald Jones, 31, of 49 Curve St., West Newton, food service manager.

Julie Nichols, 24, of 35 Brookdale Rd., Newtonville, student; and William Robinson, Jr., 27, of 35 Brookdale Rd., Newtonville, engineer.

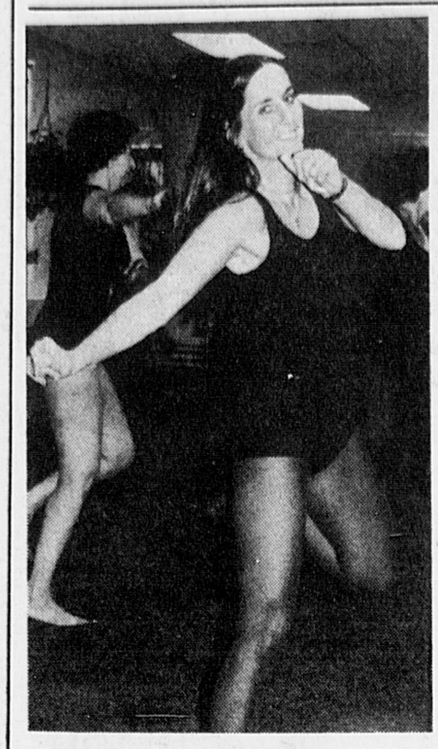
Gettina Chisari, 20, of 26 Broadway, Newtonville, medical assistant; and Michael Colomba, 21, of Somerville, construction.

Doris Barlow, 57, of Needham, secretary; and Robert Lanigan, 56, of Needham, highway superintendent.

Pamela Gifford, 29, of 954 Chestnut St., Newton, librarian; and Gerard Hallaren, Jr., 24, of 954 Chestnut St., Newton, consultant.

Susan Kiley, 24, of 17 Arapahoe Rd., West Newton, RN; and Roy Eckert, 26, of Silver Spring, Md., realty specialist.

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LONDONTOWNE is a warehouse full of unusual and new ideas for your home or apartment. We also do Estate Closings, Appraisals, and House Clearance.
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LIMITED AMOUNT KILT SKIRTS 20% OFF Regular $75 Value 100% WOOL
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244-4301
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You'll find:
MORE LOCAL NEWS
MORE LOCAL SPORTS
MORE LOCAL FEATURES
THE NEWS-TRIBUNE
YOUR LOCAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

School lunch menus

WEEK OF APRIL 6-10
Secondary school lunches

Monday

Hamburger or chicken patty, plus options; or veal patty with spaghetti, salad.

Tuesday

Pizza or clam roll, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, potato, carrots.

Wednesday

Tuna sub or pork patty, plus options; or manicotti, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Pizza on French bread, sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus options; or barbecued beef on hamburger bun, green beans, applesauce.

Friday

Barbecued beef on bulkie roll or cheeseburger, plus options; or tuna sandwich on whole wheat, mixed fruit.

Elementary cold lunch

Monday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, fruit, carrot sticks.

Tuesday

Roast beef sub, pears.

Wednesday

Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sub, mixed fruit.

Friday

Mooney special, potato salad, peaches.

Elementary hot lunch

Monday

Fried chicken, hash brown potatoes, juice, bread, nargarine.

Tuesday

Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, cookie.

Wednesday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, hamburger bun, cookie.

Thursday

Hamburger, French fries, corn, hamburger bun, cookie.

Friday

Cheese pizza, fruit, juice.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF APRIL 6-10
Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Chicken patty on bun or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, corn.

Tuesday

Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, peas.

Wednesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, tossed salad.

Thursday

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread/butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

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ROUTE 16, NEWTON
Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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17.90
men's famous brand warm-up suits
Reg. 21.99...Full zip front top with side pockets and raglan sleeves. Elasticized waist bottom with back pocket. Matching knit trim on arm and leg. In oxford gray. Sizes S-XL.



7.77
ladies' fashion blouses
Reg. 9.99-10.99...Dressy or smock styles, checks and plaids with lace or eyelet trims. In 100% cotton or easy-care poly/cotton blends. Sizes S-M-L and 32-38.



8.90
ladies' novelty short sleeve panne velvet tops
Reg. 9.99-10.99...Vee neck and boat neck short sleeve tops of panne velvet. Novelty screen print details. In assorted pastels. Sizes S-M-L.



8.88
misses' & ladies' dress slacks
Reg. 10.99...Regular waistband or belted looks. 100% polyester or poly/cotton blends, in assorted colors. Sizes 3-13, 8-18.

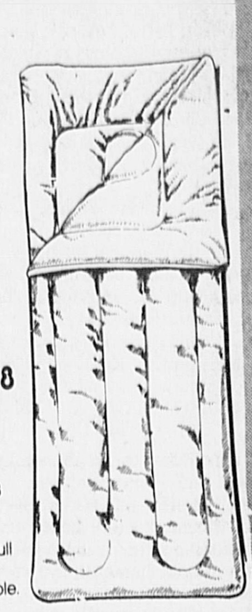


20% OFF
girls' blouses and skirts
Reg. 5.99-7.99...Colorful print or solid spring skirts in pleated or swing styles. Cotton/poly or 100% polyester. Blouses with dainty shirred shoulders and self-tie bows. Poly/cotton in assorted colors. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14.



SAVE 15.09
84.90
8' x 10' polyester cabin tent
Reg. 99.99...Large side windows and screen doors, easy set up frame. All materials fuly fire retardant.

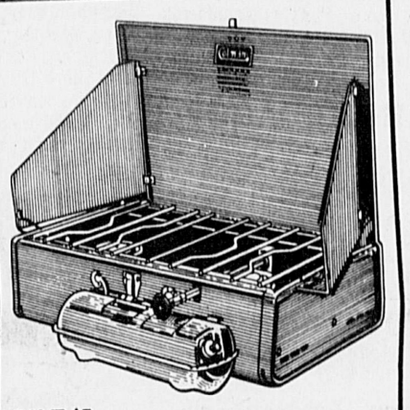
94.90
9' x 12' polyester cabin tent reg. 119.99



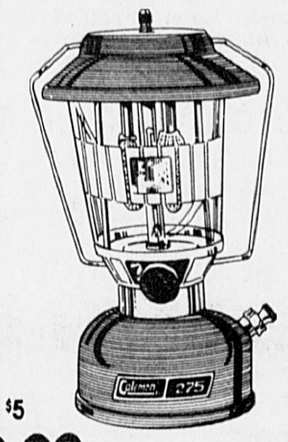
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17.99
Antler 3 lb. dac 808 sleeping bag
Reg. 22.99...Dac 808 sleeping bag has oxford nylon outer shell, nylon lining. Full length zipper. Completely washable.



SAVE $11
44.99
nylon dome pac tent
Reg. 55.99...Lightweight dome tent has nylon walls, sectioned poles. Includes nylon stuff bag. All materials fully fire resistant.



SAVE $5
29.99
Coleman 2 burner stove
Reg. 34.99...Finger pump boosts BTU's for plenty of cooking power in all seasons. Self-cleaning burner rings won't rust or burn out.



SAVE $5
29.99
Coleman double mantle lantern
Reg. 34.99...Keeps burning in wind or rain with a bright, even light. Rust-resistant steel fount holds 2 pints of fuel.

77¢
girls' Love 'T Wear pantyhose
Reg. 99¢...In beige or white. Sizes 4-6x, 7-10, 11-14.



SAVE OVER 33%
5.90
ladies' sling back comfort sandals
Reg. 8.99...Supple, urethane uppers, "just right" walking heel. Cushioned insole, gored strap. Black. Sizes to 10.



SAVE 43%
7.88
children's suede leather sport oxfords
Reg. 13.99...Soft padded collar, sturdy counters, rugged sport bottom. Brown. Sizes 11-3.



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Softsoap® liquid hand soap
New heavy duty work soap. 10.5 oz. size.

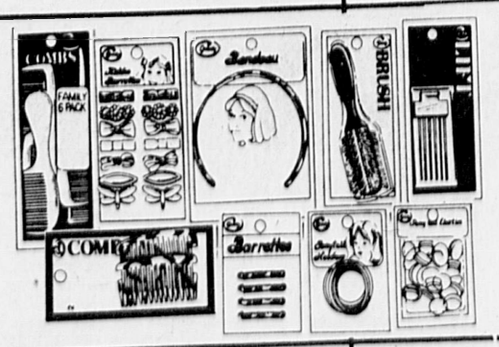




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Agree intensive hair treatment
4 oz. tube





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2.49
Agree intensive hair treatment
4 oz. jar





2.99
small Easter baskets
Chock full of delicious candies and fun toys.

99¢
2 liter diet Pepsi Cola



99¢
2 liter Pepsi Cola



Club Notes

Outgrown Shop

Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will be open Wednesday evenings April 8 and May 6 from 6-9 p.m. for the sale of spring and summer clothing for all ages. The shop is open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. For further information call 969-2788.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held on April 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall, Congregational Church, cor. Woodland Road and Hancock Street, Auburndale.

Las Vegas Night

The Jackson School of Newton will sponsor a Las Vegas Night at Aquinas Junior College, Jackson Road, on Friday, April 10 at 8 p.m., featuring authentic casino games and cash prizes. Donation $2. Proceeds to the school.

Environmental Careers

"Looking for a Future", workshop on environmental careers will be held Tuesday, April 7, 3-6 p.m. at the Greater Boston Regional Education Center. Sponsored by EdCo-Project WALSE (Water, Air, Land and Solar Energy). Call 926-1537 to register; no charge.

Jewish Women

National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Boston Section, will meet Monday, April 6 at noon at Temple Sinai, Brookline for luncheon and program "Intermarriage, Conversion and the Jewish Family." Members and guests invited. For more information, call Frances Block, 783-9660.

Garden Club

Auburndale Garden Club will hold a reunion and member-guest day on Monday, April 6 at 1 p.m.at the President's House, Lasell Junior College, 221 Woodland Rd. Auburndale. Alice Sherman will speak on "A Face Lift for your Landscape."

Mothers of Twins

Dedham Regional Chapter, Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Ass'n., Inc., will meet on April 7 at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham for elections and program on stress by Ms. Lois Lang. For more information call Mrs. Mary Conley, 444-1255. Meeting at 8 p.m.

Emanuel Couples

The Couples Club of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, will sponsor its annual Friday evening service on April 3 at 8 p.m. Temple members will present a musical cantata "The Sabbath of Chayim, the Porter." An Oneg Shabbat will be held in the community hall.

Woman's Union

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, Beacon and Centre Streets, will meet on Monday, April 6 at 9:45 a.m. in the Fannie Everts Room. Mrs. Gordon Torgerson will give a book review, "Latin-American Challenge." Lydia Circle will serve luncheon and the Young Mothers will provide hospitality.

Shalom Sisterhood

Dr. David Kern will speak on "Health/Disease: You Have a Choice" at the first evening meeting of the Temple Shalom of Newton Sisterhood on Thursday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in the temple youth room. Guests are welcome. Dr. Kern is a doctor of naturopathic medicine.

Wellesley Auction

Wellesley Chamber of Commerce will hold a brunch and auction Sunday, April 5 at Wellesley Senior High School. Proceeds to start Centennial Scholarship Fund. Brunch served 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Auction of goods and services at 10 a.m.

Continuum

"Women Can Open Their Own Doors," discussion on career entry and change at Continuum, Tuesday, April 14 at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 to pre-register, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St.,Newton 02158.

Embroiderers' Guild

Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet to "Stitch, Sit, and Visit" on Tuesday, April 14 at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of Routes 9 and 16. The meeting, including a potluck lunch, will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information call Harriet Solit, 782-5966 or Louise Leader, 449-1717.



At the recent Purim Carnival at Temple Shalom in West Newton awards were given for "best costume." Winners (front row from left): Michael Bard, Jessica Lightman, Jennifer Scheiffer, Carrie Ansel, Jessica Goldring and Ross Berbeco are shown with (back row from left): Rabbi Murray Rothman, Joel Bard, temple president; Brad Stolbach and Harold Rosenberg, organizers of the carnival.

Lodge installation Monday

CHESTNUT HILL — Installation of officers for Newton Lodge, B'nai B'rith No. 3063 will be held Monday, April 6, at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy.

Alan Larkin, senior vice president of B'nai B'rith International, will be the installing officer. The 9 p.m. installation will be preceded by cocktails at 7:30 p.m. and buffet dinner at 8 p.m.

Officers for 1981-82 are:

Melvin Izen, president; Irving Karelitz, executive vice president; Morris Birnbaum, Robert Harris, Harry Rabinowitz, Elie Yomtov and Bernard Zigman, vice presidents.

Also, S. Donald Kussell, recording secretary; Walter Wise, corresponding secretary; Norman Hollis, treasurer; Alvin Haase, chaplain; Joseph Paley, guardian; James Karg, warden; and Paul Ash, Carl Blackman, Reuben Herman and Bernard Shore, trustees.

Larkin, who lives in Newton Centre, is a charter member of this lodge and has served B'nai B'rith in many capacities.



Alan Larkin

Church Women community day

NEWTON CORNER — "Community Concerns Day" will be observed by Church Women United in Newton on Friday, April 3, at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., beginning with coffee at 9:30 a.m. and program at 10 a.m.

The morning speaker will be Mrs. Enid Paul, chairwoman of the Housing Coalition of Newton. Mrs. Paul's topic will be, "Housing in Newton." She is also a member of the League of Women Voters.

Temple Shalom and Temple Emanuel sisterhoods have been invited to be guests.

Chairwoman and hostess for the Day is Isabelle Conway of Eliot Church.

President Linda Lowe states that the meeting is open to the public and all are welcome.

ible program t First Baptist

NEWTON CENTRE—The public is welcome at a free program on "Passages-Biblical, that is!" at the First Baptist Church in Newton on Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert Zearfoss and Rev. Mark Clinger will discuss Biblical passages which have been personally significant to them.

A potluck supper will precede the program at 6:30 p.m. The church is at the corner of Centre and Beacon Streets. For more information call 244-2997.

April benefit for Tay-Sachs

NEWTON—Five Newton women will be awarded service certificates at the annual spring luncheon and fashion show of the New England chapter of the National Tay-Sachs & Allied Diseases Association. The benefit will be held on Wednesday, April 8, at noon at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston and will feature fashions by Sumiko, Inc., of Framingham.

Dr. Ed Kolodny, director of the Tay-Sachs Prevention Program at the Shriver Center will award certificates of appreciation to Harriet Buchbinder, Betty Goldberg, Suzy Kleinder, Barbara Sheff and Becky Tulchinsky, who have staffed the Tay-Sachs Clinic at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Weeks JHS will celebrate 50th birthday

NEWTON CENTRE—The Weeks Junior High School faculty and Parent Teacher Association are planning a celebration of the school's 50th year. The day-long event will be held on Wednesday, April 15. During the day Weeks alumni will describe to current students the Weeks of the past. An evening program will include displays and pictures. There will be refreshments and an opportunity for renewal of old friendships by alumni, faculty and staff.

The school is looking for Weeks alumni who would like to become involved in the celebration, as well as those who may have stories and memorabilia to share. For further information call the school at 552-7578 or write, 7 Hereward Rd., Newton Centre.

Guild meetings at St. Jean's

Women of St. Jean's Women's Guild met Wednesday evening, April 1, for a presentation of "Cake Decorating by Lorna." Dick Albert of Newton, meteorologist for WCVB-TV Channel 5, spoke to more than 100 members and guests at the March meeting, explaining weather facts and patterns which make New England weather forecasting so difficult.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bianchi of 479 California St., Newtonville, on January 27.

Twin sons, born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mazmanian, 26 Hope St., Auburndale, on January. 30

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caruso of 188 Waltham St., West Newton, on Feb. 3.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Lowe of 1174 Boylston St., Newton, on Feb. 6.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Finklestone of 1187 Boylston St., Newton, on Feb. 12.

A son born to Dr. and Mrs. Morris Berdichevsky of 29 Levbert Rd., Newton, on Feb. 20.

A daughter, born to Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Kramer of 2310 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, on Feb. 27.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. David Marchetta of 920 Centre St., Newton.

Hughes-Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hughes of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Nicholas Anthony Alexander, son of Mr. Edward LaCorcia of Malden and Mrs. Jean LaCorcia of Needham.

Miss Hughes attended Newton North High School and is now a student at Pine Manor College. Mr. Alexander attended Newton South High School and is employed by Watertown Iron Works.

An August wedding is planned.

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Chiropractic for Health
by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor
A vertebral subluxation is defined as an interference to function causing a lack of health. Chiropractic's aim is to correct vertebral subluxations and restore the body to a state of harmony with itself and its environment. In its effort to do so, chiropractic is a science, an art and a philosophy. It is a science in terms of locating vertebral subluxations and an art in their elimination. As a philosophy, it involves the life and health of an individual as it relates to the human species and the human species as it relates to its environment.
Your life and health can benefit from chiropractic. Your chiropractor will seek out vertebral subluxations which result in discomfort and symptoms. visit the office of DR. DAVID G. RUTMAN, CHIROPRACTOR at 4593 Washington Street, Roslindale or call 323-5022 for an appointment. We know that through chiropractic treatment you can add life to your years and years to your life. More and more people today rely on their chiropractor as their primary family doctor. They know they have chosen the safest and most sensible path to natural permanent relief of pain, restoration of health and maintenance of health.
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Traditions revived in special show

BROOKLINE — They wandered through the villages of Eastern Europe,stopping to entertain at weddings, bar mitzvahs and other occasions of Jewish celebration.

The "klezmorim"(Yiddish for itinerant mi musicians), then brought their unusual brand of playful, upbeat tunes set in a minor key—mirroring a bittersweet Jewish heritage—to the United States at the turn of the century. Initially klezmer music flourished, then began to vanish along with the old world ways "new Americans" stove to overcome.

This unique art form is now in the midst of a renaissance. A growing number of former klezmorim, many of whom enjoyed prominence in melting pot careers as classical and jazz musicians, are teaching the klezmer craft to young Jews.

On Sunday, April 5, one of the bands to have sprung from this tradition will be among 14 performers, ranging in age from 25 to 65, who will present a festival of classic Yiddish music, drams, poetry and films at Brandeis University's Levin Ballroom.

"Kappelye," who did the sound track for the Hollywood film version of Chaim Potok's, "The Chosen," will provide the music for "Der Yidisher Caravan," scheduled to appear in Boston for one day only as part of a new U.S. tour presented through the National Council for the Traditional Arts. Locally, it is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston in cooperation with Brandeis University B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation.

Woven around a theatrical account of Jewish life from 19th century Europe to contemporary America, the program revives a surprising mix of Yiddish arts, unknown even to most third generation American Jews.

Like klezmer, "badkhones" (comedy and improvisational poetry used to "roast" the bride and groom) and "khazones" (musical prayer) were virtually left behind as Jewish immigrants crossed the ocean to begin new lives in the United States.

English-narrated skits will chronicle this history, as well as the influence of Yiddish spirit and culture on America. Songs from the ranks of the Yiddish leftists, such as those sung on the picket line by the fathers and mothers of the U.S. labor movement, are included in the two-hour multi-media show.

Nostalgia for some, an awakening for others, "Der Yidisher Caravan" should prove that Yiddish culture is much more than fiddlers on rooftops.

For ticket information call the Jewish Community Center of Brookline-Brighton-Newton at 734-0800. Discounts are available for students with I.D., seniors and groups. "Caravan" is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

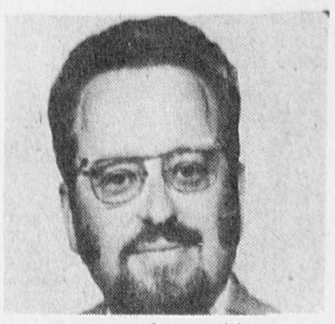
Dr. Goldsmith to speak at Temple Reyim Kallah

WEST NEWTON—Dr. Emanuel Goldsmith, associate professor of Hebrew and Judaic Studies at the University of Connecticut, will be the guest scholar for the 13th Temple Reyim Kallah. The Kallah theme, "The Heritage of Yiddish Culture," will be developed in lectures and discussions on Friday evening, April 3, and Saturday and Sunday mornings, April 4 and 5.

Dr. Goldsmith's lecture, "The Romance of Yiddish"at Erev Shabbat services April 3, will trace the evolution of the language and development of Yiddish literature. An Oneg Shabbat and discussion will follow.

At Saturday Shabbat services, Dr. Goldsmith will speak on "The Shabbat in Yiddish Literature." A family kiddush luncheon and discussion will follow the services. Dr. Goldstein's Sunday lecture, "Two Controversial Yiddish Masters," will consider the works of Sholem Asch and Isaac Bashevis Singer.

The program was organized by the Adult Education Committee of the temple, with Dorothy Shriber chairman for the Kallah. Kallah sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. George Chaletsky, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Chipman, Mrs. Myer Cutler, Mrs. Harriet Goldweitz, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Karger, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kay, Dr. and Mrs. Davide Limentani, Mrs. Harry Perlmutter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richmond, Mr. Joseph Rosenshine, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schoem, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.



Emanuel Goldsmith



Working on the Guild of Catholic Charities Crystal Ball are (from left): Mrs. Edward Martens, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. John Deely.

Catholic Charities Guild will hold ball

BOSTON—The Junior Guild of Catholic Charities of Boston Inc. will present "The Crystal Ball" on Saturday, April 11, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Cmabridge. Proceeds from this annual event will support the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston and the programs recognized by the Junior Guild.

Mrs. John Coakley of Winchester and Mrs. Harold Coneeney of Burlington and their committees have spent months planning the elegant ball, which traditionally concludes the Guild's social season. Members, guests, and anyone who would care to attend are cordially invited.

Cocktails and light hors d'oeuvres will be served in the foyer before dinner in the President's Ballroom, where guests may dance to the music of Larry Cooper and his orchestra. The springtime setting will be created by Mrs. James Howard of Wayland and Ms. Mary Callahan of Watertown.

Tickets are $60 per couple. For information or reservations call Mrs. Joseph Tellier, Belmont, 484-6497, or Mrs. John Shea, Milton, 333-0109.

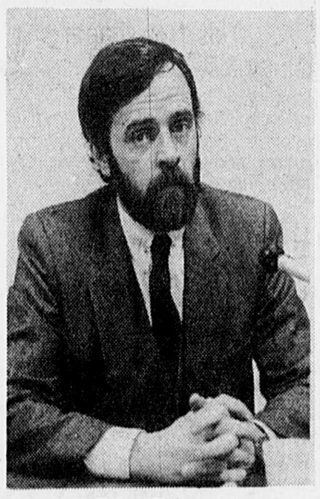
Nazi tracker Allan Ryan will address temple couples

NEWTON CENTRE—Allan A. Ryan, Jr., director of the Office of Special Investigations, Washington, and a Newton native, will be the guest speaker at the Temple Emanuel Couples Club Supper Forum on Sunday, April 12. Ryan, who heads the Justice Department effort to track down surviving Nazi war criminals living in this country, will speak on "D-Day for World War II Nazis Hiding in the U. S."

Rabbi Samuel Chiel will moderate the discussion generated by Ryan's talk. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the temple community hall, with a full course meal prepared by Lou and Ryta Israelson and their committee.

Program chairmen are Si and Shirley Horvitz and Victor and Mildred Resh are reservations chairmen.

Ryan and his staff are credited with the recent Supreme Court decision to revoke the citizenship of Feodor Federenko, who concealed his service as a concentration camp guard in World War II. Ryan and his investigators have spent hundreds of hours scrutinizing records of a dzen nations, and have interviewed witnesses in Israel, Russia and Europe.



Allan Ryan

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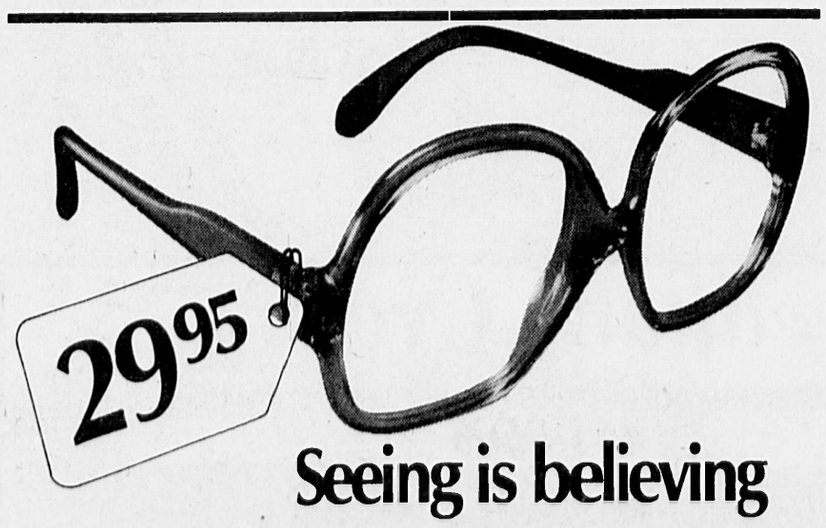
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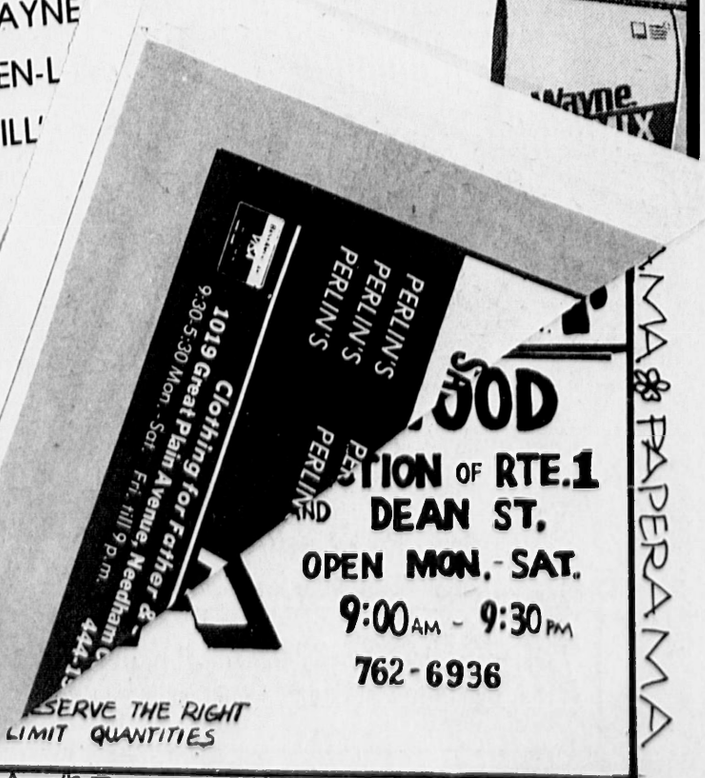
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eks JHS celebrate birthday

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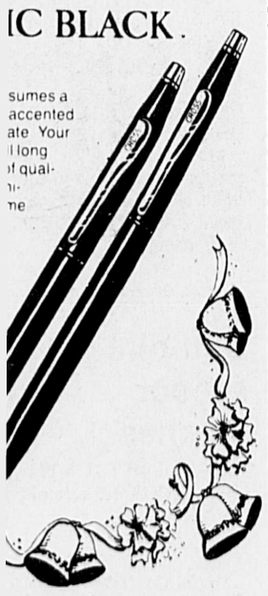
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Newton North

Members of the Newton North hockey team which just completed its season are shown. Front row (left to right) B. Chisholm, D. Scafidi, B. Kenney, B. Incoruarti, B. Mazzolla, R. Callanan, J. Stewart, D. Chisholm, T. Whitting. Rear row (l to r): J. Connerney, S. Karem, J. Demeo, K. Connell, P. Howley, L. Kelley, R. Dunn, K. Healey and J. Hickey.

Tiger nine look for breaks to go their way in '81

If there is one thing Tom Rezzuti can be sure of as he enters his second year as baseball coach of the Newton North Tigers, it's that nothing can possibly be worse than his first.

The 5-15 year record tells a great deal of the story of one rookie coach's nightmare season, but it certainly doesn't tell all. The circumstances leading to those losses; the kinds of defeats. That is what hurt the most.

"We lost eight games either by one run or in extra-innings," recalled Rezzuti. "Oh, yes. You can bet I'm expecting this season to be better."

The toughest loss of all occurred on the last day of April when Waltham's Bob Place struck a two-out grand slam to defeat the Tigers, 6-5. Newton North was 1-4 at the time, and it is Rezzuti's firm belief that a win there would have altered the course of their entire season. The Hawks had also been struggling, and that win did reverse their fortunes. They went on to finish second in the Suburban League and qualify for the Districts.

But that is all in the past now, and with a large group of veterans returning, Rezzuti is confident that 1981 will bring a new winning spirit at Newton.

"We lost a lot of games last year, but the kids never quit. They had a great attitude all the way through," said Rezzuti. "I'm hoping that will pay off for us this year. The key will be our start. It's important for us to win early so everyone won't start thinking it's a repeat of 1980."

Back to make that a possibility are starters Bob Kenney (centerfield), Rich Keyes (second base), John Corsi (first base) and Dave Arcese (shortstop). With this foursome, Rezzuti believes he possesses the strength up the middle to compete in the Suburban League. "Especially if our catching comes through," adds Tom.

Juniors Joe Slamin and Bill Jordan are currently fighting it out for honors behind the plate.

Rezzuti pins most of Newton's hopes, however, on Arcese and his role as a leader at shortstop. "We're expecting a lot from David," admits the coach. "He holds our defense together." Arcese hit nearly 300 last year, but this is his first try at the demanding shortstop position. He started at third all of last year.

Corsi is another who Rezzuti looks to for support. Only a junior, Corsi blossomed into a good contact hitter toward the latter part of '80, striking out only once all season.

The Tigers are in decent shape on the mound where lefty Paul Howley returns from an impressive sophomore campaign to baffle hitters with his wide assortment of off-speed pitches and deliveries. Backing him up are Corsi ("Overpowering at times"----Rezzuti) and junior righthander Rich Marchione, who, at 6-1, 180 pounds, is also capable of sending the ball to the plate with some heat attached to it.

First base will be split between Corsi, Howley and Marchione — depending on who's pitching. Junior Larry Kelly will also see action here.

Another junior, Bob Mack, makes the jump from jayvees to play third while Kenney is the lone definite in the outfield. Battling for spots there are senior Bill Ridge, juniors Dave Rowlin, Paul Vaccaro and Stu Krantz and sophomore Larry Taft.

The Tigers, like so many other teams, are striving for a goal of .500 or better. With some much-deserved luck, they just might get it. Newton North opens April 11th at Needham.

Newton West LLB tryouts scheduled

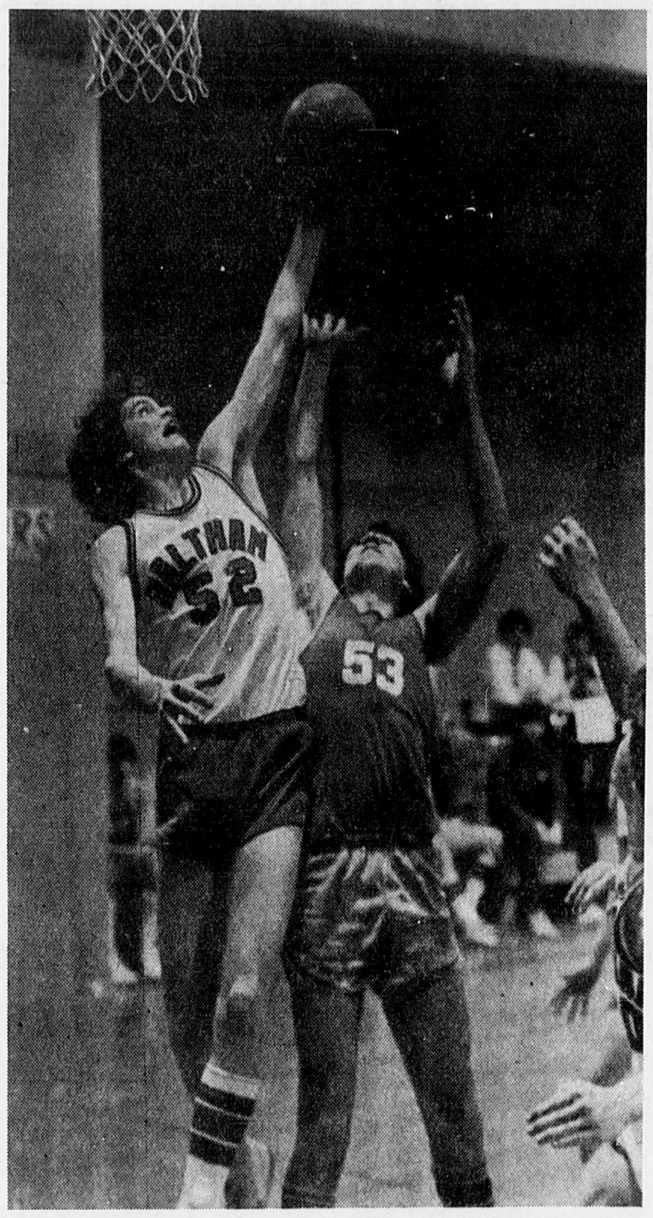
Tryouts for the Newton West Little League will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5 for nine to 12 year-olds at Lyons Field in Auburndale.

New registrants must present a birth certificate at the tryouts.

Saturday at 10 a.m. all 12 year-olds will tryout. At 11 the 11 year-olds will tryout, at 1 p.m. all 10 year-olds and at 2 p.m. all nine year-olds.

Sunday at noon, all 12 year-olds. At 1 p.m. all 11 year-olds and at 2 p.m. all 10 year-olds.

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Boardman

Chris Cahoon (52) of the Waltham Hawks outjumps Newton Tigers' Tim Brandon (53) in a battle under the boards during first-half action of Tuesday night's A Division game in the Waltham Boys' Club Tournament. The Hawks prevailed, 87-57.

C. Haggar advances Road Runners, 31-4

Cheryl Haggar posted nine points to lift the Road Runners over the Lancers, 31-4, as the winners earned a title shot in the Newton Recreation Department Junior High Girls' Basketball League with their semi-final win Tuesday at Day Junior High.

The Road Runners registered eight points in each of the first and second periods, while holding the Lancers scoreless. The winners registered 15 markers in the second half as the Lancers could only muster four-second half points.

Randy Cohen recorded eight points for the Road Runners and teammate Amy Gordon chipped in with a pair. Tricia Flaherty collected all four of the Lancers' points by hitting two shots from the floor.

In the league's other semi-final tilt, Sue Gentile pumped in 13 points to pace Barry Bothers past the Hoopsters, 27-6, Tuesday at Day Junior High.

Barry Brothers built an 11-2 halftime lead and went on to outscore the Hoopsters, 16-4, in the second half.

Carey McDougal notched six markers for the winners, while teammates Shari Calabro, Jane O'Neil, Chrisanne Barry, and Marie Gentile aided two-points apiece.

Kathy Quinn, Joan Lacey and Jill Casavant all tallied two-points for the Hoopsters.

The league championships will be played March 31st at Day Junior High with tapoff coming at 7 p.m. The summaries:

ROAD RUNNERS(31)--Haggar 4-1-9; Cohen 4-0-8; Mucciarona 1-0-2; Reynolds 3-0-6; Gordon 1-0-2; Hughes 1-0-2; Packett 1-0-2; Tot. 15-1-31.

LANCERS(4)--Flaherty 2-0-4; Tot. 2-0-4.

Score by quarters:

Road Runners...	8	8	4	11--31
Lancers.....	0	0	0	4-- 4

BARRY BROTHERS(27)--S. Gentile 6-1-13; McDougal 3-0-6; Calobro 1-0-2; O'Neil 1-0-2; Barry 1-0-2; M. Gentile 1-0-2; Tot. 13-1-27.

HOOPSTERS(6)--Quinn 1-0-2; Lacey 1-0-2; Casavant 1-0-2; Tot. 3-0-6.

Score by quarters:

Barry.....	6	5	4	12--27
Hoopsters.....	0	2	2	2-- 6

Trainer suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stanley Hough, a veteran trainer whose stable includes Kentucky Derby hopeful Proud Appeal, was slapped with a 45-day suspension by racing stewards Monday for alleged use of an illegal drug on one of his horses earlier this month.

Saminy, who won the third race at Aqueduct on March 1, underwent standard drug tests following the victory and benzocaine, a pain-killer, was found in the horse's blood system. The purses from the race have since been redistributed.

The suspension, to be served April 3-May 17, was immediately appealed and the New York State Racing and Wagering Board granted Hough a stay. Proud Appeal is owned by Malcolm Winfield, a British-born civil engineer and a Florida airline executive.

The suspension is not expected to have a bearing on Proud Appeal's quest for the Triple Crown.

Warrendale LLB

The Warrendale Little League will hold registration and tryouts for the 1981 season beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday at Msgr. McCabe Field.

Tryouts will actually begin at 1 p.m. with registration ending at noon. Any child between the ages of seven and 12 eligible. There is an $8 registration fee.

In the event of rain, the registration and tryouts will be Sunday. For further information, contact League Secretary John Cox at 894-1227.

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Sports Realm

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Sherry Levin leads Lady Crusaders

Sherry Levin, a freshman from Newton, recently finished the season as the top scorer on the Holy Cross women's basketball team with a 21.2 scoring average.

The former Newton North High School star played a major role in helping Holy Cross to its best season ever in the school's history and a 20-4 record. The Lady Crusaders won 15 games in succession and competed in the MAIAW Tournament.



Sherry Levin

Sherry failed to score in double figures in just one outing this winter and scored better than 20 points in 14 of the team's 24 games. Her best efforts were 31-point outings against both Quinnipiac College and Assumption. In addition, she tallied 28 versus AIC and Southeastern Massachusetts University and 26 against Manhattanville. She also averaged better than six rebounds per game.

"I can't say enough about Sherry's performance during the year for us," said Holy Cross head coach Togo Palazzi. "She works hard in all aspects of the game and I envision three more outstanding seasons from her."

Newton Bantams need financial help

The Newton Bantam AA Youth Hockey champions will represent Massachusetts in the American Hockey Association National Championships to be held next week in Indianapolis, Indiana. The youngsters will need help to be able to make the trip, however.

The team will incur great costs in traveling to Indiana for the competition and is seeking contributions to help out with expenses.

Tax-free donations may be sent to Newton Bantam One Team, Box 133, Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

The Leahy Exxon Service Station located at the corner of Beacon Street and Langley Road, Newton Centre, has very generously offered to donate 10 cents on every gallon of gasoline pumped on Saturday, Mar. 28.

Also on Saturday, watch for the fire engines carrying the team members for "Tag Days" throughout the city.

'Moe' Maloney boosts B.C. baseball

One of the key men organizing the supporting of Boston College baseball is Newton's Dick "Moe" Maloney. The ex-Boston College baseball captain (1961) is one of 75 men who have already joined together with the Diamond Club boosters of Eagle baseball.

"This is our second year aiding the Boston College baseball program and we have 75 members right now and we are looking for more support. We just simply want to help the kids playing baseball at B.C.," Maloney said.

"Our aim is to get a bigger club together and keep it going," added the former Newton Twilight League mound ace now in his second year as head coach of baseball at Watertown High School.

The first function to get new members will be held on Sunday, Apr. 5, following the The BC-URI baseball game. The ball game starts at 2 p.m., and immediately following an important meeting will be held at Roberts Center foyer, rain or shine. Coach Ed Pelligrini and the Eagle players will be on hand to answer all questions.

President of the club is Frank Faggiano (1962) with Bob (Beaver) Martin (1961) as first assistant. Anyone who wants to support Boston College baseball is asked to attend the meeting or contact either Maloney at 969-8098 or John Coyle of Norwood at 769-1903.

*****

ODDS AND ENDS–Larry White, currently serving as director of the Waltham Boys' Club Basketball Tournament, is the namesake son of one of St. Charles High School's finest all-around athletes. "Whizzer" White was a topnotch performer for Coach Ed Minahan at St. Charles in football, basketball and baseball during the pre-World War II sports era. "Whizzer" was surrounded by some fine athletes, including Bob Bolio, Paul Thompson, Johnny Conti, Johnny Crossland, Wally McCue, Charlie MacKenzie, "Spags" Varriale, and others. Five months ago, after living in Waltham and working as a machinist at the George W. Moore Co., Larry Sr. moved to Bourne to set up a new business, making hinges for eyeglasses....Young Larry, one of five children, is director of physical education at the Waltham Boys' Club, a position he assumed this past year. He is a graduate of Waltham High and holds a Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education from Boston State College. The 23-year-old youth was gymnastics instructor at the Boys' Club.....Newtonville's Jack Vallely is scouting for the Cleveland Indians in Florida and recently saw two local players in action. He saw Doug Roth, a 6-3, 190-pound righthander, pitching for Rollins College and Newton pitcher Jim Corsi toiling for St. Leo College. Jack reports that Roth had a fluid motion and is coming off arm injury, while Corsi showed a fastball and was a good mover. Vallely's next stop was to be the University of Miami.

Newton Bantams gain title

Tom Lyons slammed home a 20-foot shot in the third overtime period to give Newton a 4-3 victory over Wilmington thereby clinching the Massachusetts Division One Championship at the Babson College Rink on Sunday.

Lyons' shot came on a pass from linemate Tom Ryan after center John Butterworth won a faceoff in the Wilmington zone. Earlier, Ryan had also sent Lyons in the third period for the goal that put Newton ahead temporarily 3-2.

With the win, Newton will now represent the state in the National Championships in Indianapolis the weekend of April 3-5.

To get to the State final, the Garden City sextet defeated Westboro, 10-1; Cambridge, 5-1; Quincy, 8-6, and Lynnfield, 7-3.

It was a tournament of "hat tricks" for Newton with four different players score three or more goals.

Jonathan Sacks and Chirs Pachus scored three each in the Westboro victory; Butterworth had three in the Cambridge contest and Lyons garnered four, including the game-winner, in the triumph over Quincy.

While there were four "hat tricks", the victories over the best teams in the State resulted from a team effort by all the players, according to Coaches Paul Buckley and Dick Fletcher.

"All three lines played good two-way hockey," Buckley said. "Our defensemen were outstanding and our goalies, John Fletcher and Mark Buckley, kept us in the games with exceptional work in the nets.

"Defensemen David Buckley, Chris Biotti, Spike Frechette and Mike Mullowney were the four best blue line players in the tournament and contributed strongly to both offensive and defensive effort.

"First line wing Ryan was also over the ice and in addition to his scoring, set up teammates time after time. The second line of Tom Bachner, Bobby White and Pachus kept the pressure on continually with great forechecking and timely goals.

"We are also very proud of the third line of Sachs, Bobby Gannon and J.R. Golden. They outplayed and outscored the third lines of the teams we played and provided extra punch that helped maake the difference," he concluded.

The Newton Youth Hockey Association hosted the tournament which was played on a round-robin basis with four divisions of four teams competing. The division winners met in the semi-finals Sunday morning with the finalists playing at 6 p.m. Sunday.

John Stewart, president of the association, presented trophies to both the Newton and Wilmington teams.

This is the first team from Newton to go to the Nationals for several years and we are most proud of the coaches, players and parents who helped make this season and tournament such a success. The committee, which ran the tournament, included Ken Hagerstrom, Pat Lyons, Jim Ryan, Tom McLellan and Paul Malloy.

The tournament opened Friday night for Newton with an easy 10-1 victory over Westboro. Pachus and Sachs paced the team with three goals apiece.

In the second game, Cambridge proved to be a plucky and persistent foe but Butterworth's "hat trick" and goals by Gannon and Lyons provided the offense with a 5-1 win.

The Newton team seemed to have its game with Quincy sewed up with a 6-3 lead in the second period, but the South Shore team came back to tie it 6-6 in the third period. Then, Butterworth fed Lyons a beautiful pass for the go-ahead goal at the five-minute mark.

Five minutes later, Ryan sent Lyons in alone over the blue line for the insurance goal. It was Lyons' fourth tally in the game.

The Lynnfield team starred Ken Hodge Jr., son of the Bruins and Rangers star, and speedster Bill McInerney. However, the egneral overall strength of the Newton team overwhelmed the North Shore club. Lyons, Ryan, Pachus and White all scored in the first period to set up a 4-1 lead. Lyons added another gola, with Golden and Pachus also contributing to account for a 7-3 triumph.

The final game against Wilmington, with more than 1,000 attending, was the thriller of the tournament.

Things looked rosy for Newton with the 3-2 lead until Jim Taylor scored for Wilmington with less than three minutes to go in the 15-minute period.

The 3-3 deadlock lasted for two overtime periods as Newton goalie John Fletcher excelled in the nets. With only 25 seconds gone in the third overtime period and dramatic suddeness, Butterworth won the faceoff in the Wilmington zone and then passed the puck to Ryan, who slid it across the ice to Lyons.

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That time of year

The Fenway Park grounds crew is working doubletime to get the ball park in shape for the season opener on April 10 against Carlton Fisk and the Chicago White Sox.

Newton Panthers tangle with Flyers

Riding the crest of a 50-point triumph in its first round game of the 39th Annual Waltham Boys' Club Basketball Tournament, the Arlington Boys' Club Flyers will soar into the gym tonight to square off against the Newton Panthers.

The Panthers had a relatively easy time disposing of the Nashua Boys' Club last Wednesday by a 21-point margin and are also coming into the A Division tilt against the Flyers (starting time 9 p.m.) with a lot of momentum.

The Panthers were propelled by the 19-point performances of Mike Galvin and Dan Murphy. Keith Harris' 17 markers and Victor Otero's 14 points aided the Panthers' cause as four Newton players scored in double figures.

Newton was locked in a tight struggle for the first half, but exploded for an 18-point scoring spree to take a commanding lead (52-40) into the final frame.

Arlington had six players score in double figures against the Newton South Lions and rolled to a 98-48 win in the first night of tourney action.

Flyers' Coach Brian Crowley credited his team's defense as a major factor in the win. A balanced offensive attack was cited by Crowley as the key to first-round win.

"Basically the team defense was excellent," said Crowley. "We went out in a full-court man to man press and it was very effective. The defense led to a number of turnovers by Newton and we took advantage of them."

"Offensively I think balance was the key," Crowley explained. "They came out in a zone and packed the middle closed on us. Mark Hedtler and John Miller started to hit from the outside wing positions and it opened the middle back up for us."

Tom O'Shea out of Wayland High dumped in 13 points in the victory over Newton South, while teammates Miller added 15, Russ Doherty 10, John Simms 12, Scott Gielselman 12 and Hedtler a game-high 21 points for the Flyers.

Crowley expects his club to stick with its original game plan which includes a full-court man to man press that gets the offense running on the fast break.

The Panthers want to slow the game down as much as possible and keep the game as low scoring as possible. Newton doesn't want to let the talented Flyers slip into their running game for fear of being blown out early.

The Newton Boys' Club will make its first appearance in this year's tourney in a Division A game at 7:45 p.m. against the Roxbury Boys' Club.

The Newton Boys' Club is made up of the seniors on the Newton North High basketball team and are led by 6-3 forward-guard Bob Billings. Scott Humphrey at 6-4 is the Boys' Club's big man and will anchor down the center position. Armando Proia and Dave Negrotti, both standing 6-3, will be the Newton forwards. Shooting from the outside will be 6-2 guard Lee Gilliam.

Newton is on alert for Roxbury's height advantage. Newton plans to run a fast-break attack and play a man to man zone to counter the height advantage.

Roxbury Boys' Club will have Sylvester Blue as its 6-1 center. Eric Eaves will be a shooting guard for the Roxbury club, while Claude Pritchard will run the offense at the point guard position.

Roxbury, already in the quarterfinals of the Charlestown Tournament, will run a man to man defense with a fast break offense in hopes of winning the contest.

In the night's only B Division game, the Arlington Flyers B squad will meet the Worcester Boys' Club at 6:30 p.m.

Arlington defeated the W.M. Lancers, 59-41, last Tuesday night behind a very strong first-half performance by Kevin Lahiff. Lahiff, a 6-1 forward, scored 10 of his 12 points in the first quarter to give the Flyers an easy win.

Crowley, who also coaches the B Division team, predicted his team will have to play a solid game to defeat Worcester. Crowley cited the height of 6-6 Gary Wilson and 6-7 Matt Zalauskas as a very powerful Worcester weapon.

Crowley's biggest player will be 6-6 center Bryan Rubenskas, and Crowely is predicting he will have his hands full with the Worcester front court.

"I don't want to let Worcester set the tempo of the game and start taking the ball inside," said Crowley. "I guess it will take four quarters of excellent effort on our part to win the game."

Boys' Club tourney slate

Results Tuesday

B Division

Rockwell Siding forfeit over Lynn Boys' Club.

New Bedford Buddies 101, Medford Mustangs 79.

A Division

College Stores 87, Newton Tigers 57.

Games Tonight

6:30 p.m.--B-Arlingtonn Flyers vs. Worcester.

7:45 p.m.--A-Newton Boys' Club vs. Roxbury Boys' Club.

9:00 p.m.--Arlington Flyers vs. Newton Panthers.

Games Thursday

7:15 p.m.--B-St. Sebastian's vs. Cooper Comets.

8:30 p.m.--A-Cooper Comets vs. Talismen.

Games Friday

7:15 p.m.--B-Titans vs. Kamau.

8:30 p.m.--A-Cooper Comets vs. Talismen.

Tuesday, Mar. 31

7:15 p.m.--B quarter-finals.

8:30 p.m.--A quarter-finals.

Wednesday, Apr. 1

7:15 p.m.--B semi-finals.

8:30 p.m.--A semi-finals.

Thursday, Apr. 2

7:15 p.m.--B semi-finals.

8:30 p.m.--A semi-finals.

Friday, Apr. 3

7:15 p.m.--B final.

8:30 p.m.--A final.

10K race Apr. 5

A group of friends and relatives of the late Mary Lou O'Halloran have organized a 10K road race which will be held on Sunday, Apr. 5. The race starts at 1 p.m. from Newton North High School and includes Heartbreak Hill.

This is to be a one-time race and all the proceeds are for the benefit of the Mary Lou O'Halloran Annual Sports Award to be presented at the Women's Twilight Athletic Banquet over a period of 15-20 years.

Mary Lou O'Halloran was a brave and courageous woman who died on May 24, 1980 after a 5½-year fight with cancer. Mary Lou developed into an accomplished women's amateur athlete and contributed a great deal to women's sports in the ciyt of Newton.

She was a member of the Newton Recreation and Newton YMCA volleyball teams, the Boston Board of Volleyball Officials and became girls' volleyball coach at Babson College. She also played softball and basketball in the Newton Women's Twilight League and was an avid cross-country skier.

The Mary Lou O'Halloran Award will be presented each year to a woman from Newton who most exemplifies her qualities of determination, courage and perserverance.

The race pre-entry fee is $3 and the post-entry time is 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with a $4 fee. Refreshments will be provided at the finish of the race with free T-shirtsd to the first 500 entrants.

Prizes will be offered to the top three finishers in each of the following divisions: Open Men's and Women's (Under 40); Masters Men and Women (40 and Over); Youth Male and Female (13-18 Years); Children (All-12 years and Under).

Entry forms may be picked up at the Newton YMCA, the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, or Newton North High School, Hull Street entrance, evenings and weekends.

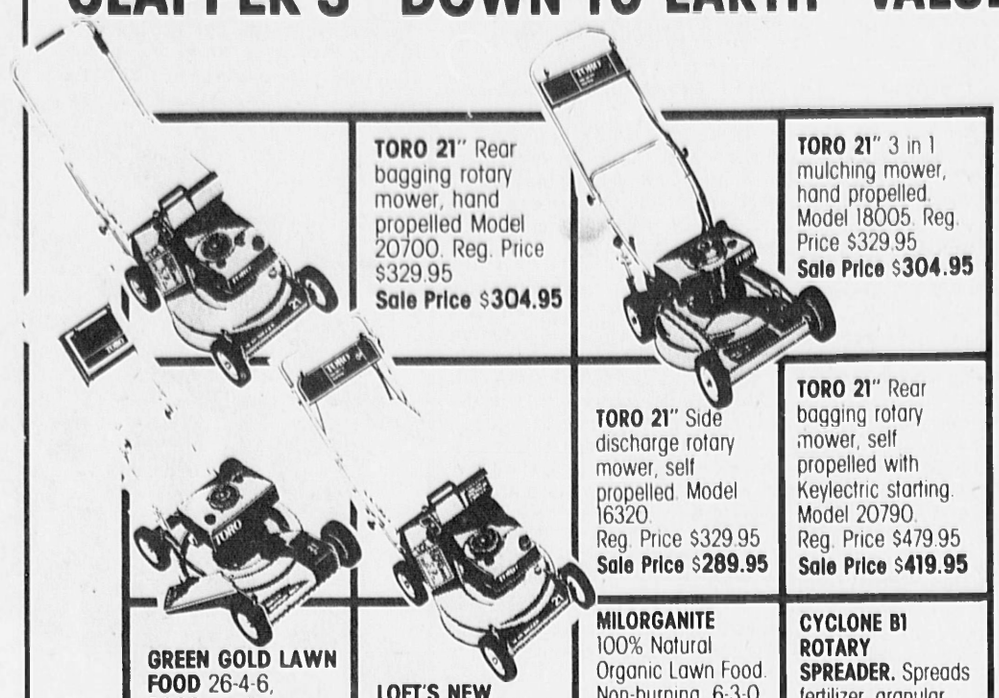
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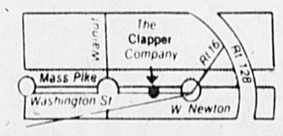
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Taxis — From page 1

"At one time, fuel represented 12 percent of our gross income. We have no idea when this is going to stop and by my information, where talking about $2 by summer," he added.

In between the fall of 1979 and February, 1981, the wholesale price of gasoline has gone up 130 percent as opposed to a 15 percent increase in fares.

Since the board approved the association's last request of 15 percent in April, the wholesale price of gasoline has gone up 35 percent pointed out Mollomo.

"The last fare increase gave us some relief, but that has been obliterated in the past few months," he said.

In addition to the rising gasoline prices, the companies are being confronted with skyrocketing costs in all facets of the operation.

"Seven or eight years ago, my workman's compensation bill was $4000. For 1980, my bill was $23,000," noted Mollomo.

George Marry, who owns a combined 19 cabs as president of Newton Taxi, Newtonville Cab and Holden Taxi, said he "can no longer operate on the current fare structure."

"The increase isn't just because of gasoline, it's everything combined," he added. Marry cited minimum wage, FICA contribution, automobile insurance and inflation as several of the contributing factors for the hike.

"It will definitely have an effect on the number of patrons," said Mollomo. "But this has now become a question of survival.

"We're faced in a catch-22. If we don't go up we're doomed. If we do go up, we're placed in a very bad position," he added.

According to statistics supplied by Mollomo, 25 cab companies nationwide have gone under in the past 5-6 years. In Newton, the number of companies have decresed from 24, 17 years ago to three today.

The association spokesman also said the drivers, who are paid on a basis of a 40 percent commission would share in the fare increase.

The Public Safety/Transportation Committee has approved the proposed rate increase by a 7-0 vote.

"One time I could plan with one 1-2 percent of what I was going to do in a given year. Now I can't plan at all," concluded Mollomo.

Weeks — From page 1

payments to capture any increase in the value of the asset over a period of time," noted a Building Department spokesman.

In his statement, Mann pointed out that the proceeds from the sale of surplus property are restricted to certain uses and cannot be used for general city expenditures. If leased, the proceeds become general funds without these restrictions.

In addition, taxes received from the adaptive residential resuse of the school would not be used to increase the city's tax base, but rather used to reduce the tax rate.

As pointed out by Budge, the city would assure itself of lease revenue in lieu of tax revenue if it chose to lease the school rather than sell it outright.

Budge, who voiced his disapproval of selling city assets, also said a lease would "afford the city more protection."

"It's a long term propostion rather than a short term," he added.

Books — From page 1

According to Tashjian, the new fees will also "deter groups that continually use and abuse the priveledge" of meeting in library buildings. When paying to use the library, Tashjian believes problems with people leavings lights on or not cleaning up will stop.

Non-library sponsored groups using the space will be charged $10 per meeting. A fee of $5 per meeting will be charged for five consecutive meetings per year and regular users, such as nursery schools, will be charged a negotiated sum of approximately $250.

Norumbega Council honors Edwin Matz

WABAN — Edwin Matz of Weston, chairman and chief executive officer of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston, will receive the 1981 Distinguished Citizen Award from the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The award annually recognizes people who have demonstrated integrity and genuine concern for others in both their business and personal lives.

The presentation will be made on Wednesday, April 8, at the Marriott Hotel in Newton at 12:15 p.m., during a luncheon chaired by William Mercer, president of New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. cPD Matz joined John Hancock—the nation's fifth largest life insurance company—as a research associate in 1949. His ascension to the chairmanship paralleled the company's rapid development of computer automation and the expansion of its portfolio of products.

He is a trustee of the New England College Fund, a nember of the corporation and board of trustees of Northeastern University, a member of the visiting committee of Harvard Business School and a trustee and member of the board of governors of New England Medical Center Hospital. He is also a director of the Council for Financial Aid to Education Inc.

In addition to serving as 1980 campaign chairman of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, Matz is a member of the National Board of Junior Achievement Inc.

In receiving this award, Matz joins the ranks of several well-known distinguished citizens from the Greater Boston area who have been similarly honored by the council. Among previous recipients are Dr. Bradford Washburn, former director of the Museum of Science; Arthur Fiedler, the late conductor of the Boston Pops; Curt Gowdy, sports broadcaster; Arnold "Red" Auerbach, president and general manager of the Boston Celtics; His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, archbishop of Boston; and Dr. Edwin H. Land, scientist and chairman of Polaroid Corporation.

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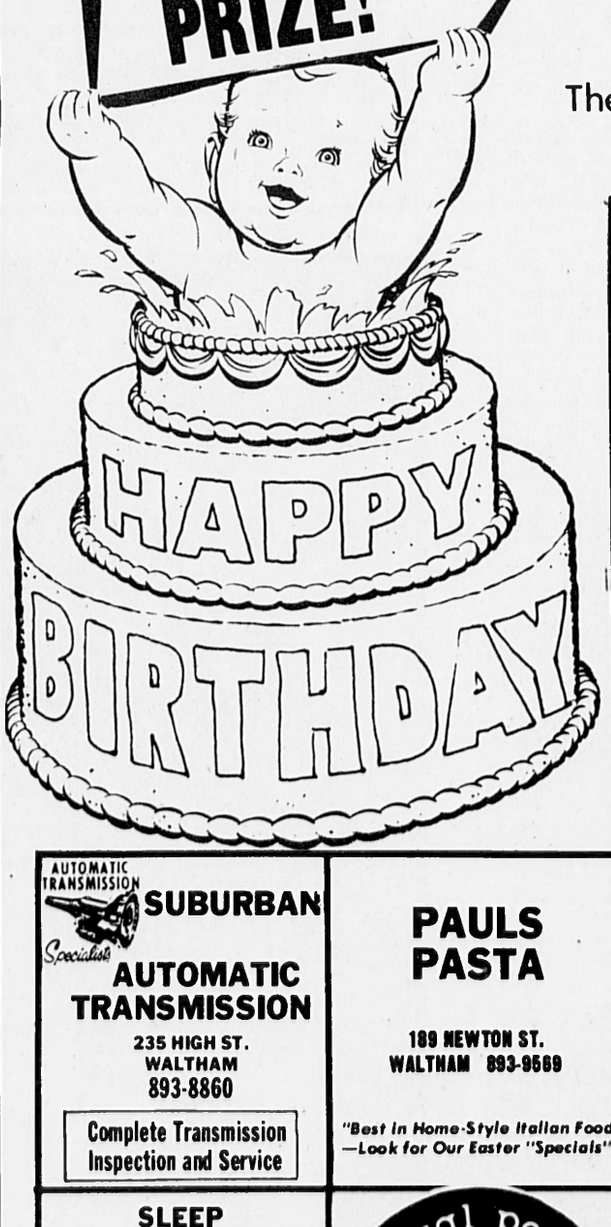
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(Thurs. Evg. April 16 At 6:45 P.M.)
Sun. Evgs. at 6:30 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. Mats. At 2 P.M.
Spec. Tues. Evg. Perf. May 12 At 7:30
(Note: No Sun. Evg. Perf. May 17)
Orch. Front $22.50, 20.00; Orch. Rear $18.00, 16.00; Loges $22.50
Balc. Front $22.50, 20.00, 18.00; Balc. Rear $16.00, 12.00
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Sat. Evgs. At 8:00 P.M.
Orch. Front $24.50, 22.00; Orch. Rear $20.00, 18.00; Loges $24.50
Balc. Front $24.50, 22.00, 20.00; Balc. Rear $18.00, 14.00
Weds. Mats. At 2 P.M.
(Note: No Weds. Mat. April 15)
Spec. Thurs. Mat. April 16 At 2 P.M.
Orch. Front $19.50, 18.00; Orch. Rear $16.00, 14.00; Loges $19.50
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Historic site being marketed

NEWTON — The restored and contemporized 19th century summer estate which has been documented on television on Channel 2's "This Old House" series is now being marketed by Hunneman & Company, Inc.

Designed by H.H. Richardson for Dr. Henry Jacob Bigelow and sited on a five acre hilltop in Newton, the shingle style house and its outbuildings have been the focus of a nearly two year long joint venture of WGBH and the Newton Historic Preservation Association.

Transformed from an abandoned and decaying structure into five condominiums the Bigelow House has aroused much interest in architectural circles and across the country where the television program has been aired. A rerun of the 27 week series is now in progress on Channel 2.

Bigelow House has had a varied history. First serving its original purpose as a residence it was subsequently used as an art school, a farm and a school for emotionally handicapped children. Lying idle it had become by 1974 the target of vandalism and was suffering from advanced obsolescence.

It was in this sad condition that the property became a major concern of Dr. John Howard, chief physicist of the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory and the owner-restorer of his own Victorian home. Under his leadership the Newton Historic Preservation Association was formed and the house placed on the Nation Register of Historic Places with three of its five acres to be governed by a preservation easement.

Attempts to find an organization to rehabilitate and occupy the property ended when a researcher for WGBH brought Bigelow House to the attention of producer Russell Morash who had been looking for an orphaned Victorian house for his "This Old House" series. The partnership between WGBH and NHPA thus came into being.

The condominium concept was embraced and plans for the individual living units developed around each of the structures: The main house, the ice house, the woodshed, the stable, and the barn.

The facade has been preserved as Richardson and Bigelow intended. Innovative use of space, sweeping vistas through enormous glass expanses, cedar deckings and conservatories have been imaginatively conceived by architect John Gifford. Superb materials, workmanship and meticulous attention to interior style and finish is evident throughout. The units are approached through a brick courtyard and landscaping is being executed in the 19th century Olmstead tradition.

With the exception of the small three room stable unit the condominiums range in size from 1677 to the main house's 3180 square feet. Prices are set at approximately $129.00 per square foot.

The Newton Chestnut Hill office of Hunneman & Company are the exclusive brokers.



New Purity

Cutting the ribbon at the Newtonville Purity Supreme grand opening are (from left): Fire Chief Edward Riley, Ald. Elaine Gentile, Mayor Theodore Mann, Purity Supreme spokesman Bob Maxwell, Purity Supreme President Leo Kahn, Pat Muldonian, store manager; Church Smith, his assistant; and Lt. Charles Feeley. (Gibian photo)

New Purity Supreme in Newton

NEWTONVILLE— It seemed as though everyone in Newton had turned out for the grand opening of the new Purity Supreme in Newtonville Monday. As early as 8:45, the aisles were packed and checkout lines were already forming with shoppers who had come to try out some of the "Basic Values" that the store has to offer.

Bob Maxwell, company spokesman for Purity Supreme, was on hand to greet new customers and to take part in the ribbon cutting ceremony. He was recognized by many of the shoppers who had seen him in the Purity Supreme television commercials, and he stopped to chat to them as he toured the store with store manager Pat Muldonian.

The new store is located at 647 Washington St. in the building which used to house the old Finast supermarket.

Among the features that the new store will be offering is an expanded deli department, an international cheese shop, a fresh fish market, and a bake shop.

A free trip for two to Bermuda is the grand prize in a drawing which will be held on April 25. Other prizes which will be awarded are television sets, radios, mixers, a countertop oven, a camera, and a typewriter.

The Newtonville store is the third Purity Supreme in this area. Other locations are Route 9 in Newton Highlands and Harvard Street in Brookline.

Bentley management seminar

WALTHAM — The Center for Continuing Education at Bentley College will offer a two-day seminar, "The Woman Manager in a Rapidly Changing Environment: Developing Executive Skills," on Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24, at the Waltham campus.

Susan Slater, senior associate of Personnel Development, Inc., Chicago, will lead this program designed for women managers who want to maximize their organizational and individual potential. Slater is a former international consultant for Spiegel, Inc., where she evaluated training program and research on female employment satisfaction.

The seminar will focus on how to develop a career to meet goals and objectives, delegate responsibility without losing control, utilize interpersonal communication for greater impact, coordinate essential managerial responsibilities to perform more efficiently, and manage time to eliminate anxiety.

The Manufacturing Engineering Certification Institute has approved this seminar for six professional credits per seminar day attended toward the SME Recertification Program.

Team registration is available at a discount for three or more persons attending from one organization. For more information about this seminar, contact the Center for Continuing Education at Bentley College, 891-2135.

Graphic ads pay best

NHCDC is seeking board candidates

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation (NHCDC) is presently seeking candidates for election to its 15 member board of directors. The election will take place during the week of May 3. Candidates must submit a brief statement of candidacy along with their address and a brief biography by May 4. NHCDC will sponsor a community meeting on April 30 to give candidates an opportunity to present their qualifications to the community and to discuss current CDC activities with present board members.

The NHCDC is a community-based development organization formed for the purpose of utilizing housing and economic development efforts to improve the quality of life for Newton Highlands residents, particularly those of low and moderate income. During the past year, CDC committees on housing and commercial development have been meeting regularly to plan initiatives in these areas.

Of the 15 board members to be elected this year, five will serve a one year term, five a two year term and the remaining five, a threeyear term. Term lengths will be determined by the drawing of lots. The incoming board takes office as of NHCDC's June meeting and is responsible for electing a president, vice-president and treasurer for the comin9 year.

Candidates for the NHCDC board must reside within the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council service area and be at least 16 years of age. NHCDC is particularly interested in recruiting candidates from among the area's elderly, minorities, handicapped, youth and persons of low and moderate income. Anyone interested in running for the CDC Board or who would like more information on NHCDC and its activities, please call Howard Leibowitz at 244-5551.

Chamber forms personnel counsil

WEST NEWTON — Officers and committee chairmen for 1981 have been elected by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Personnel Council as follows:

Nancy Bristol, chairman; John Foley, secretary-treasurer; Justine Milliken, program chairman; Gloria Cotting, public realations and membership; Sharon Blake, wage and salery survey chairman; and Deborah Martin, fringe benefits survey chairman.

Members of the nominating committee included Gini Bowen, Richard Kaerwer and Phyllis Newton.

Typing contest will be held for students

NEWTON — Aquinas Junior College of Newton will hold its annual typewriting contest for high school students on Wednesday, April 8, from 10 a.m. to noon. Any student capable of typing at least 40 words a minute for five minutes is eligible.

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Capri hood, adjustable backrest & footrest. Foot brake and safety belt.
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36" x 36" with removable foam pad. Double drop sides.
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SAMPLE
Your Birthday: Month NOVEMBER Date 23 Year 51
Day appeared: TUES. WED. SAT.
Official months, dates and years for:
MARCH, MAY — Date: 10, 11, 15, 20, 26, 30 — Year: 01, 04, 07, 08, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 50, 53, 56, 59, 62, 68, 74, 80, 84, 86, 89
REMEMBER: You have all week to find your complete birthday! If your birth month, date or year is not listed today, look in other issues of The News-Tribune this week.
Official Entry Form—Game # 1
Fill in your birthday month, date and year. Then, below each, write the day it appears this week in The News-Tribune.
Entry must be received by
Your Birthday: Month Date Year
Day appeared
Mail to: The News Tribune 18 Pine Street Waltham, MA 02254
Game number must appear on the lower left corner of your envelope.
Name
Address
City/Town State Zip
Home Phone Bus. Phone
How to play:
The object of The Birthday Game is to become eligible for prize drawings by correctly finding your birthday month, date and year in The News-Tribune. The official entry form will be published every day. Neatly print your birthday month, date and year (last two digits of the year only) in the appropriate spaces on the form, or a reasonably drawn facsimilie. No mechanically reproduced forms accepted. Use your legal birth date, in a form that can be verified on your driver's license, or other official identification.
Each game starts on Monday and ends the following Friday. Randomly selected months, dates and years will be publishd in The News-Tribune as follows: 20 years, 7 days, 3 months each Monday; 20 years, 6 days, 2 months each Tuesday; 20 years, six days, two months each Wednesday; 20 years, six days, two months each Thursday; and 20 years, six days and 3 months each Friday.
When you find your birthday month, date or year published in the game, indicate when it appeared by writing the day of the week in the space provided under the proper heading. For example, if your birth month is November, and you find "November" listed as one of the two months in Tuesday's The News-Tribune, write "Tuesday" in the space provided under the "Month" heading on the entry form. When you find your birth date and year, similarly fill in the proper spaces with the day of the week each appeared.
How to enter:
Complete the entry form, including your name, address and telephone number. You may deliver your entry in a sealed envelope to The News-Tribune, 18 Pine Street, Waltham, MA 02254 no later than 1 p.m. Wednesday following the end of that game, or mail it to that address. Mail entries must be postmarked no later than Tuesday following the end of the game. The game number ("Game #1," "Game #2," etc.) must appear at the lower left corner of the envelope. Each entry requires a separate envelope. Anybody may enter; there is no age requirement. When you have correctly completed and submitted your entry form, you're eligible for that game's prize drawings.
Do NOT send your birth certificate, drivers license or other identification with your entry. You will be required to show identification ONLY if you win.
What you can win:
A drawing for a cash prize of $100 plus merchandise prizes from local merchants will be held each week for ten weeks. Winners will be randomly drawn from all correctly completed entries received. The News-Tribune will publish winners names on the second Monday following the close of each game. Odds of winning depend on the number of eligible entries received.
Other rules and procedures:
No purchase is necessary to play The Birthday Game. Copies of The News-Tribune may be examined free of charge at The News-Tribune offices during regular business hours. No official game months, dates or years will be given by telephone.
Employees of Transcript Newspapers, their advertising agencies, and members of their immediate families are not eligible to play The Birthday Game.
Winners agree to publication and/or broadcast of their names and/or photographs for promotional purposes without additional compensation.
Taxes on winnings, if any, are the sole responsibility of winners. Submission of an entry indicates acceptance of all game rules. Decisions of The Transcript Newspapers judges are final.
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3/31/81

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

When buying ahome or investment property, REALTORS are good people to use, because they're experts. Only REALTORS belong to the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, an organization for real estate professionals. To join, REALTORS must be actively engaged in the real estate business, subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics, and promise to provide good advice and advice and fair treatment. Remember, the benefits of home ownership are the same for everyone, so are the services of a REALTOR. Call one today.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

NORWOOD
$71,900

3 bedroom Colonial, beautifully remodeled. New walls, new wiring, new ceilings, new doors, new carpets, new bath and a beautiful new fully appliance kitchen. Handy location. Exclusive.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington Street
Norwood
769 -3330 G

TAKEOVER MORTGAGES

We have homes priced from $40,900 to $225,000 with assumable mortgages. We are also experts on VA mortgages and FHA mortgages. We can show you every home actively on the market along Routes 128, 1, 95, and 9.

IN-LAW--2 beautiful homes in one, 11 rooms, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout. Close to transportation. **$89,900**

NEW HOMES--$84,900--Brand new subidivion of Raised Ranches, Gambrel Capes and Garrison Colonials, featuring beautiful kitchens, family rooms with fireplaces, garages. All on beautiful treed lots. Only 4 min. to Route 128.

NEW--4 bedroom Gambrel Capes on 1/2 acre, featuring 2 full baths, king size master bedroom. A steal at **$74,900**

NEW--4 bedroom, 8 room Saltbox Colonial in an executive area, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. **$118,900**

5 YEARS YOUNG--4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, featuring wood burning stove in the family room, plus a den. **$66,900**

PAGE REALTY
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY., RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. – 769-5160 G

DEDHAM

RIVERDALE--Truth is this 2 family is small. Important work is done. Great area and right price. **$60's**

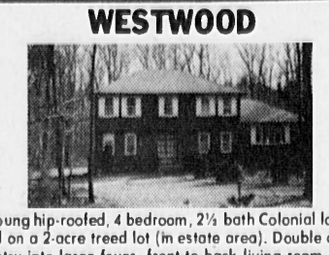
RIVERDALE--Can you find a 6 room Cape on a quiet side street with a nice yard and garage in **$60's**? We have one.

TOTALLY UPDATED COLONIAL--Beautiful hardwood floors, spacious modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms on second floor, 2 baths, plus 2 rooms on 3rd. **$70's**

BE FIRST!--An interesting new home, a beautiful new area, a quality builder, a great deal for the money. **Low $100's**

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420 G

WESTWOOD



Young hip-roofed, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial located on a 2-acre treed lot (in estate area). Double door entry into large foyer, front-to-back living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, beamed family room with stone fireplace. Private Master suite. Convenient to schools and transportation. **$190,000**

odyssey realty
326-3581
326-7069
265 Washington St., Westwood K

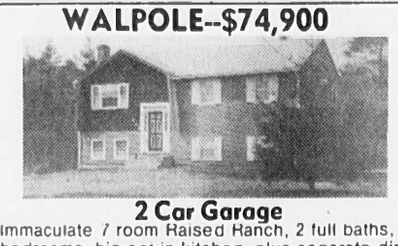
WALPOLE--7 room Cape offering 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, large den, finished basement playroom and 2 full baths. An excellent family home. Offered at **$73,900**

WALPOLE--An impressive 9 room Dutch Colonial, offering 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, beautiful landscaped grounds with in-ground pool and cabana. Summer is just around the corner. Call today for private showing. Offered at **$87,900**

WALPOLE--6 room older Colonial in good condition, featuring living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. On town water and sewer. Taxes only $878. Within walking distance to town and train to Boston. Offered at **$55,900**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 528-1772 G

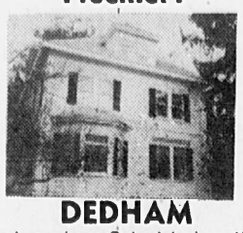
WALPOLE--$74,900



2 Car Garage
Immaculate 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, big eat-in kitchen, plus separate dining area, separate fireplace, den, lovely screened-in porch, laundry room, 1/2 acre lot. Handy to everywhere (Routes 95, 1, 1A, 27, & 128). Trains and buses to Boston. This is builder's own home and has 1 year buyer protection plan. Exclusive.

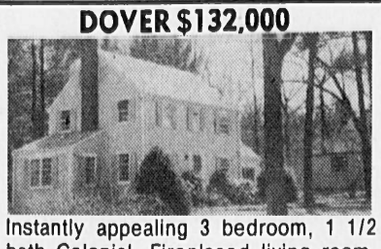
WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington Street
Norwood
769 -3330 G

Precinct I



DEDHAM
Stately and gracious Colonial circa 1890. Large formal rooms, double parlor–window seat, leaded glass, parlor doors, detailed moldings. Fireplaced DR, mod. kit. 4-7 BR, 2 1/2 plus baths. Lovely lot, 2 car garage. Econ. gas heat, central air. A great family home. A joy to show.
MLS EXCLUSIVE
$134,900
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 H

DOVER $132,000



Instantly appealing 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Fireplaced living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, small den. Exceptionally attractive grounds. Walk-to-village location. **EXCLUSIVE.**

BROWN REALTY CO., INC.
10 Springdale Ave., Dover
REALTY WORLD® (617) 785-0808 / (617) 444-1630 K

WALPOLE

New Expandable Gambrel Cape--Surrounded by over an acre wooded lot. Huge country kitchen with dishwasher and self-cleaning oven. Fireplaced living room, hardwood floors. Choose your own colors. **$71,900**

OTHER NEW HOMES from **$69,900**

9 Room Split--With in-law apartment. Separate family room, 3 zone gas heat, 3/4 acre lot in nice family area. **MLS $79,900**

56 Foot Split--5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sun room, 2 car garage. Acre lot. **MLS $98,500**

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

WALPOLE

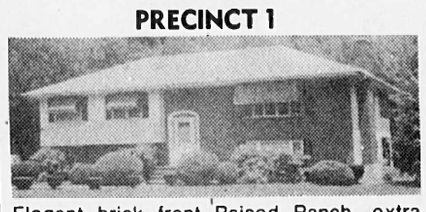
10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, circular driveway leads to gracious Victorian home. Large center foyer and rooms throughout. 4-6 bedrooms including a fireplaced master bedroom with a full bath. A must see. Will sell itself.

NORWOOD
New to market, spacious custom built 3 bedroom straight Ranch with den and garage. Convenient location to major highways. **$74,900**

NORWOOD
Build for Spring? Choose your lot and custom plans. **$100 K range and above**

SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3957
MEDFIELD 359-7052
Place Your Home In Our Hands MLS G

DEDHAM
PRECINCT 1



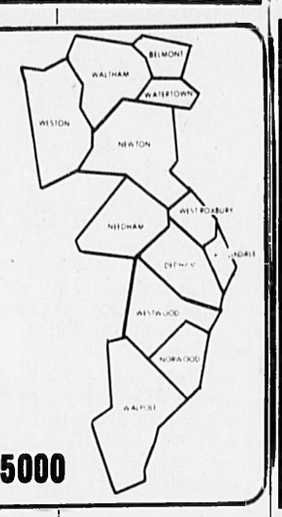
Elegant brick front Raised Ranch, extra large rooms, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped one acre lot.
Exclusive $135,000

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 K

DEDHAM
WESTWOOD
LISTINGS NEEDED
BUYERS WAITING
FREE APPRAISALS

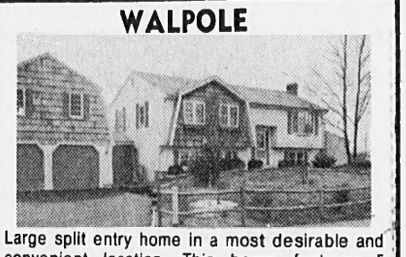
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535 H

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WALPOLE



Large split entry home in a most desirable and convenient location. This home features 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor room for all seasons with wood burner, large family room on lower level with raised hearth fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached screened breezeway and oversized 2-story garage. Offered at **$98,900**

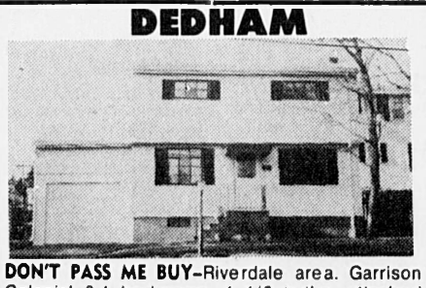
HERB LEWIS AGENCY
326-7020 668-2270 MLS G

NORWOOD
Handsome new Tudor Ranch, ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Lower level set up for woodburning stove.
$80's

WESTWOOD
HARD TO PLEASE
Builder will build to your specifications on fine level acre lot. Call for details.
ANXIOUS BUYERS WAITING, LISTINGS NEEDED!!

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
MLS 326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, *Manager*
Dependable Service Since 1922 L

DEDHAM



DON'T PASS ME BUY--Riverdale area. Garrison Colonial 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, nice neighborhood. **MLS $66,900**

LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM--In this updated gem from yesteryear, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, 1st floor den, wrap around porch, front & back stairs, plus 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor. Close to bus line & Dedham Sq. **MLS $70's**

LET SOMEONE ELSE PAY HALF YOUR MORTGAGE--Standard 2 family 5 & 6 rooms, separate heaters, child safe street, handy location. **EXCL. $62,900**

WEST ROXBURY

Your mother will fall in love with this complete in-law apt. King sized rooms & well appointed kitchen. Also includes spic & span 3 bedroom SPLIT, hardwood floors, gas heat, child safe street. **MLS $70's**

ROSLINDALE

HE WHO HESITATES IS TOO LATE--Fairly priced 3 family on Belgrade Ave., 5-5-4. Separate heaters, utilities, new kitchens & baths in units 1 & 2. Good sized rooms, combination windows, off street parking. Yard. **MLS $59,900**

DEDHAM LAND--Build your dream house. 8½ acres prime land.

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

DEDHAM--"A REAL CHARMER"
Oakdale area. Elegant 8 room Colonial (all interior natural woodwork), 3 bright bedrooms, entertainment sized fireplaced living room, many recent improvements. Condition is better than new.
High $80's

NORWOOD--TOTAL CONVENIENCE
Near center. Oversized (38 x 26) young Gambrel Cape. Huge 26 ft. fireplaced living room. Enormous updated kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 4 large bedrooms (all double closets). Fenced enclosed yard. Well worth **$81,900**

WALPOLE NORTH
New quality built expandable Gambrel Capes, town sewage, all gas, set on wooded cul-de-sac, quiet area, walking distance to center. Only **$71,900**

Century 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST. NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 MLS L

WALPOLE

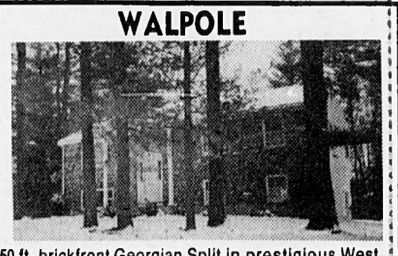
One of a kind multi-level on pond with large living room overlooking water. Den, 3 bedrooms, large dining room, 2 baths, close to everything. Price reduced to **$69,900**

WRENTHAM

Garrison Colonial on 2 1/2 acres of land in quiet well kept neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Looks and smells new. Close to shopping and turnpikes. **$80's**

Century 21 WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
668-7720 762-6577
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated G

WALPOLE

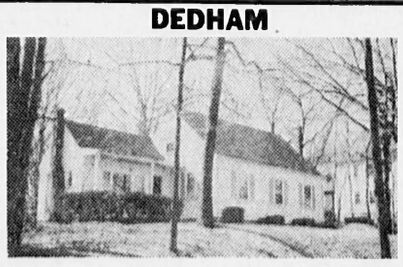


50 ft. brickfront Georgian Split in prestigious West Pine Estates. Wooded acre lot, gas hot water heat 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood. **$89,900**

8 room Ranch, Norwood side, 3-4 bedrooms, fenced 1/2 acre, new gas utilities, big garden, two car garage. 12 percent financing. **$75,900**

TOM TAYLOR REAL ESTATE
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole
668-7162 H

DEDHAM



Woodsy 27,000' lot with country style Cape. Big eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family rm. with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. **$75,900** Exclusive.

DEDHAM MORTGAGE
REALTORS 898 HIGHLAND AVE. 444-9220 G

WALPOLE
(BEST BUY)

Young 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2 full baths, garage, large treed lot, quiet side street.
$71,900

WALPOLE
(FANTASTIC LOCATION)

Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining area, king-size Master bedroom. 1 car attached garage. Large treed lot on quiet side street.
$66,900

WALPOLE
(HAPPINESS)

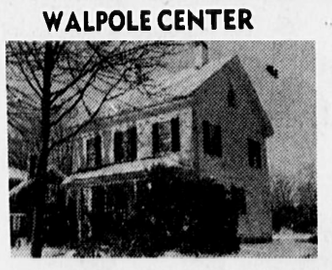
3 bedroom Ranch, den, family room. Treed lot on quiet side street. Low Taxes + Low Price=Happiness.
$57,000

WRENTHAM
(YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL)

3 bedroom Mansard Colonial featuring large custom country kitchen, fireplaced living room formal dining room, den, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, acre lot. Much more.
$90,500

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
46 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 G

WALPOLE CENTER



8 room Antique Colonial. 4 bedrooms with wide pineboard floors. Modern kitchen and baths, butler's pantry, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fully insulated. Gas heat. The price and convenient location cannot be matched in Walpole. **Offered at $84,900**

HERB LEWIS AGENCY
326-7020 668-2270 MLS G

NORWOOD - EXCLUSIVE!
9 room Tri-Level, top location. Master bedroom with full bath, floor to ceiling fireplaced living room. Large jalousie porch. 2½ baths. 2 family rooms and small office **$92,500**

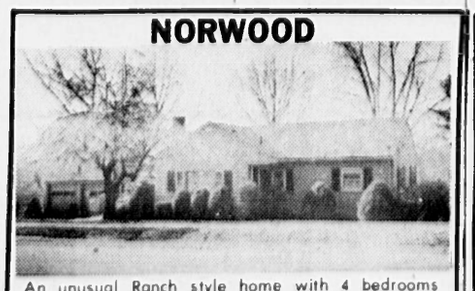
WESTWOOD EXCLUSIVE
Minutes to Route 128. Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom Ranch. 2 full baths. 2 car attached garage. **$135,900**

WALPOLE EXCLUSIVE
Privacy at Redwood Mews! A stylish 7 room Townhouse Condominium with private carport, parking, pool. Central AC and vacuum. Many fine features. **LOW $80's**

WESTWOOD--Cape. 5 rooms plus finished Rec. room. Creative financing available. **Low $80's**

WESTWOOD HUME REALTY
913 HIGH ST 329-5030 K

NORWOOD



An unusual Ranch style home with 4 bedrooms (master bedroom and bath are separate — in-law possibility) large living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, family room off kitchen with sliders to deck. 2 car garage.
MLS $89,900

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 K

DEDHAM

AMES ESTATES TOWNHOUSE CONDO--2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all gas home, including central air. Delightful maintenance free living **$68,900**

TWO FAMILY--4-7 rooms, separate utilities. A GREAT WAY TO START. **$62,900**

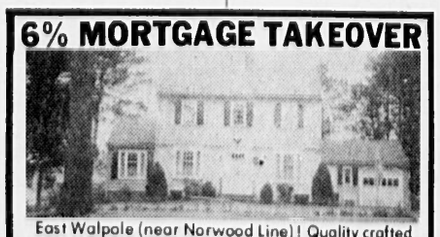
WEST ROXBURY

8 ROOM OLDER COLONIAL--2 1/2 baths, convenient location. **$69,900**

TUDOR SPLIT--Lovely newer home in desirable Endicott area. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, many deluxe features, including a sauna. **$165,000**

Endicott Realty
870 East Street Dedham
329-7740 G

6% MORTGAGE TAKEOVER



East Walpole (near Norwood Line)! Quality crafted 8 room Colonial. Entertainment sized fireplaced living room, first floor family room, 3 big, bright bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Town sewage, flexible occupancy date. Easy payments. (6 percent annual percentage rate).
A Bargain at $89,900

Century 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
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762-0331 668-6100 MLS L

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MEDFIELD--EXCLUSIVE
$89,900



Young Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with raised hearth fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, Florida room, gas heat.

NORWOOD--Private or Nursery School use. 1910 Rambling Colonial. Excellent condition. 2+ acres, pool. Parking convenient to major highways. **$225,000**

JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES
376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
235-2206 326-4963 L

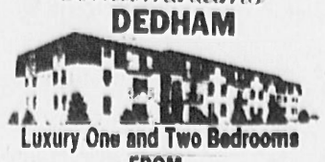
SHARON



3 bedroom Ranch with double-sided fireplace in living room and den. Well insulated. Private fenced-in yard. Very desirable location near center of town. Walking distance to houses of worship. Very well kept comfortable home. **$69,900**

Century 21
FOUR POINT REALTY, INC.
12 Pond Street
Sharon, Massachusetts 02067
828-1524 (Days) 784-9411 (Anytime) H

40/80 High Street Condominiums
DEDHAM



Luxury One and Two Bedrooms
FROM
$44,500 and $54,500
Financing available - Model open daily
11-5 or by Appointment
329-0304
Directions: Dedham Square To High Street (East) 1 Mile. G

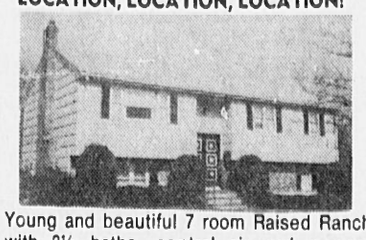
MEDFIELD--$55,900



Handyman's Special! Spacious 4 bedroom older Colonial in need of some repair. Kitchen and heating system have been updated. 2 car garage. Convenient in-town location. Just listed! Call Now!

DELTA 237-2702 533-7416
The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield G

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!



Young and beautiful 7 room Raised Ranch with 2½ baths, central air and garage. Fireplaced family room with wet bar. On an acre of land in most desirable Bay Road area of Sharon. **Exclusive $82,500**

828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

FOXBORO CAPE



Beautiful full dormered Cape at a reasonable price. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, w/w carpet, all gas. DON'T WAIT! **$53,900**

WRENTHAM CAPE



Cute 3 bedroom home with living, room, kitchen, dining area, full basement, large garage plus carport, nice lot. **$49,900**

ERIC B. WORSDELL, G.R.I., AND ASSOCIATES
GALLAGHER REALTY
543-5490
29 MAIN STREET / FOXBORO, MASS. F

JACK CONWAY CO.
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APRIL 2, 1981
7:30 - 9:00 P.M.
1257 HIGHLAND AVENUE
NEEDHAM
NEXT TO THE TRIPLE "A" SUPERMARKET
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
444-8860

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
K

Do You Have Something To Sell?
Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

NEWTON
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 2-4 P.M.



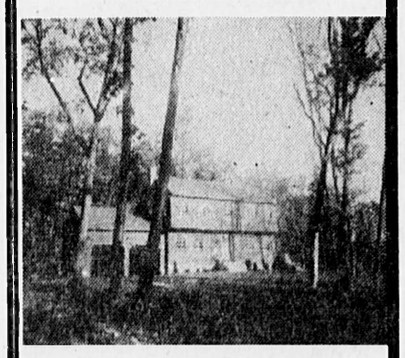
MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION RECORDED VICTORIAN

Built about 1870. Contains many original features including Mansard roof, herring-bone pattern floor in foyer, front parlor, rear parlor and study with carved Victorian fireplaces. Also stained glass windows, solarium, eat-in kitchen, full bath on first floor. Most woodwork in unpainted, natural condition. Second floor contains master bedroom with marble fireplace, two additional bedrooms, full bath; third floor: three bedrooms and full bath. Side wing, which has separate entrance, is an ideal professional suite of three rooms and full bath. Walking distance to Newton Corner. Underwood School neighborhood. House needs cosmetic overhaul. **$171,000**

NEWTON LINE--Great location, 1 bedroom condo in newer building in Watertown. Freshly decorated. Complete with all amenities. **$59,900**

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.
G

543-6381
MORDINI BROS.
WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO HAVE THE VERY BEST



Then take a look at this newly constructed Colonial with spaciousness, detail, total livability and it's beautiful. We offer 4 bedrooms, beamed family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 2½ baths, walkout bay window in dining room, large entry, a deck overlooking an acre of trees. In Foxboro's most desirable area. **$105,000**

Thought of trying a different way of living and still have an investment? Royal Crest Condominium; an Exclusive Country Club with many advantages. 6 rooms with patio overlooking a beautiful view of Diamond Pond, plus garage. **$89,900** F

CANTON--$57,500



Cute and cozy, easy to maintain 2 bedroom house. Attractive setting, plenty of privacy, approximately 3/4 acre, many trees, variety of shrubs. Quiet, lightly traveled side road. You'll appreciate the covered front entry way and garage during the next rain or snow storm. Financing arranged.

Jack Conway, REALTOR®
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Canton
H

NEWTON
CONDOMINIUM
NEAR NEWTON LINE

One bedroom condominium in newer brick building. This condominium features elevator, sauna, pool and use of roof deck.

$59,900

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1257 HIGHLAND AVE.
L-3

CANTON

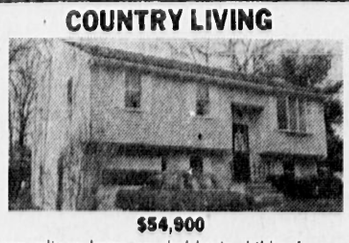
VILLAGE COLONIAL--Near town. Gracious double entry with stain glass in doors. 4 bedrooms, family room, pretty wrap around porch. **$74,900**

SUMMER SAVER!--Large wooded lot protects this neat home with 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, garage. **$74,900.** Owner will assist with financing.

LIKE FIREPLACES?--This home has 4! Need 5 bedrooms? Plus up-dated kitchen and bath, huge dining room. 2 car garage. **$79,900**

Pratt REALTORS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155 H

COUNTRY LIVING



$54,900

Super split on large wooded lot in child safe neighborhood. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch. Sunny country kitchen, spacious family room and much more. A Fantastic Buy!

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236 Chauncy Street
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REAL ESTATE
100 Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY
INCOME PROPERTY
3 family plus in-law facilities. 5-5-4 plus separate gas heaters, up-dated wiring, business zoned, walk to everything, low taxes. $98,900. MLS Exclusive.
Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-2002 anytime

FOXBORO
7 room Cape, 2 full baths, family room with beamed cathedral ceiling & wood stove, 24' living room with wood stove & fireplace, large shed with loft, handy to everything including train to Boston. $64,900
543-5061 G

"HOME"
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326-3225
VISA-MASTERCHARGE H

HYDE PARK 4 family, good location, good condition, good income. $85,000. Principals only. Call owner. 329-1338. B

HYDE PARK/ DEDHAM LINE CONDOMINIUMS
Large modern 1 & 2 bedrooms. $21,900 to $28,900
Call 825-6700
Ask for the
SUNNYSIDE APARTMENTS
Ap1,3t,B

NEEDHAM BY OWNER
Birds Hill Area
3 bedroom Tri-Level, 1½ baths, den, finished cellar, excellent condition, many new improvements. High $90's
Call 444-4379 after 5 G

NEEDHAM
SPLIT ENTRY RANCH
7 years old, excellent condition, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, fireplaced living room, central A/C, 2 car garage, deck, fenced grounds on quiet cul-de-sac. Low $130's. Owner 969-8032; 244-5479 L

NORWOOD, Oldham School Area, 7 room Cape 3-4 bedrooms 1½ baths, 2 zone FHW heat, fireplaced living room, ⅓ acre. All dressed up at $82,900. A. P. NELSON, INC. 762-1320. B

NORWOOD, Prescott look - examine the lines of this stylish 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, enclosed porch, aluminum siding, just under ¼ acre at a price of $68,000. A.P. NELSON, INC. 762-1320. B

NORWOOD 2 family, good location, lo taxes principals only 769-6798, 762-5554. L

R.E. BROKER
FULL TIME
CALL ANYTIME
ENDICOTT REALTY
329-7740 B

ROSLINDALE
Affordable American Dream
¼ acre lot, 7½ room COLONIAL, oak floors, spacious & sunny, walk-up attic, 2 car garage. Exclusive $49,900
PLEASANT REALTY
323-5102
List With Us L

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a growing real estate firm is in need of real estate professionals, well versed in residential and commercial sales and leasing.
Call for confidential interview.
Susan L. Mederios, GRI
444-0890 G

WESTWOOD
Adorable 3 bedroom Ranch, in excellent neighborhood, walking distance to stores and transportation. $74,900.
CAROLE LUND, R.E.
769-0122 B

RENTALS
200 Apartments

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Boston Office: O'Keefe R.E. W. Roxbury Area **325-7430** B

REAL ESTATE
100 Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY
RANCH HOUSE set on large lot of land, living room with fireplace, dining area, 2 gd size bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, large jalousied porch, panelled recreation room with fireplace in basement. Garage. $67,500.
ASK MR FOWLER
REALTOR
524-0500.....524-4200 B

WEST ROXBURY-1st offering, Lasell St. Young 4 room expandable CAPE. Mid Forties. Broker 326-6729. G

WEST ROXBURY
Immaculate 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH with complete modern in-law apt. Low taxes. Nice yard. Quiet area. $79,500.
ROSLINDALE
2 bedroom CAPE, low taxes, excellent location. Owner may finance. $43,900.
L & M ASSOCIATES
327-0560 B

120 Business Property

REAL ESTATE
100 Real Estate for Sale

WESTWOOD Cute Cape on a nice lot in a great neighborhood. 2-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $74,900. Owner 326-2747; 698-3834 G

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Geraghty Associates Inc F

110 Income & Investment

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120 Business Property

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DEDHAM
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
F.M. WALLEY
REALTORS
326-8387 K

125 Business Opportunities

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE $7-$10 per hr. Call 587-2800. Permanent work days or eves. Training, equip & customers furnished. You pay $23 per wk if you qualify. Financing avail E

RENTALS
200 Apartments

CANTON, Modern 5½ room apt. $300 plus util. Avail May 1 Sec dep & ref req'd 828-5886. B

CANTON, 3 plus rooms, newly renovated, near transp. avail now. $325. no util. 326-7045. B

DEDHAM, Riverdale, 4 room apt. $300. htd., garage, avail, April 1, 469-2197 eves. A

DEDHAM 2 rooms & bath, share kitchen, near square. $220 includes utilities. CENTURY 21, DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800 G

DEDHAM 5 room apt, 2nd floor 2 family, $350 plus utilities, adults pref. 326-7885 after 2 G

RENTALS
200 Apartments

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ma18,tf,F

FOXBORO 2 bedroom Townhouse, 3 baths, living room, eat in kitchen, 11x30 family room, laundry room, avail. May 1. $410 mo, no utilities. 543-2826.

Newton Hglds- 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, new bath & kitchen units, near MBTA, garage- $585 plus utilities. 444-8657 L

Hyde Park, nice area, spacious 5 room 2 bdrm apt in young house, a/c economical gas heat, D&D, tile kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, private porch, driveway, free Starcase, attic storage, laundry rm-Redecorate to your taste. No pets, sec. dep, refs $450 Avail 6/1, 364-4051 B

HYDE PARK, 4 room apt, recently renovated. Handy to trans. Adults pref. 327-3475. B

Modern apt, W. Roxbury near Dedham, 4 large rooms, parking. $350. 327-6249 G

NEWTON 3 room heated furnished apt in private home, $275 utilities included, parking. Call after 5pm, 244-1207 L

NORWOOD: 1st floor, 4 rooms, modern, refrigerator, dishwasher, w-w, $400 heated. Call 762-6912. D

NORWOOD
Exciting 2 bedroom apt. Beamed ceiling living room, super kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, terrace, walk to transp. Heat & parking included. $505. Agent:
326-3581 H

Norwood on busline- 3 rooms on 2nd floor $250 a mo. including heat. No pets. 762-3142 L

NORWOOD 2 bedroom apt... before lease runs out in June. Call between 5:30 & 7 or 9:30 to 11pm on weekdays. All day Sat & Sun. 762-7307 G

Readville: 2 bedroom modern apt avail now, no pets, $330 mo htd, parking. Domenic 843-3760 G

ROSLINDALE 6 large rooms, 1st floor, fireplace, near transp., no pets, adults preferred. $450 per mo. Call after 3:30, 327-8740. K

ROSLINDALE (2) 3 room apts., unheated, references, security deposit. $250 each. Call 327-2711. B

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom apt in 2 family, sunparlor, glassed in porch, new energy saver oil burner, hardwood floors, 1st floor, $325 per mo utilities not included. Call owner 327-2124. Avail May 1 B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Ma18,tf,F

WALPOLE
Modern 2 bedroom apt. $410 per mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-1372 G

WEST NEWTON 2nd floor apt. avail. Newly renovated-living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, central air, rear patio, 2 car parking (1 in garage, 1 out), convenient to public transp., Mass Pike & 128. $575 mo plus utilities. 527-0361. B

WEST ROXBURY-Roslindale Line, on MBTA, Studioette $225, utilities inc. 327-0862. B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Ma18,tf,F

W. ROXBURY, 1st floor of 2 family, 5½ rooms, including porch new bath, new kitchen, Holy Name parish. No pets. $375. mo. 323-0402 aft 5pm. C

W. ROXBURY Quiet & sunny street, 5 rooms & garage, Holy Name. $375. Adults, no pets. PLEASANT R.E. 323-5102. LIST WITH US K

W. ROXBURY 3 to 4 room attic apt, all modern. Call 327-3196; 325-9303 G

205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves Ma25,tf,G

RENTALS

215 Rooms

NEEDHAM Industrial area, room, semi-private entrance, $50 wk. 444-6227 B

NEEDHAM Room for quiet gentleman, between 128 & square. $30 week. 444-3209 B

NORWOOD CENTER Clean, quiet, furnished room. Mature gentleman preferred. 769-0825 H

NORWOOD Large furnished room, convenient to all. Private entrance. Sec dep req $45 wkly. 762-6109 A

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $65 to $109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Ma18,tf,F

Roslindale: Furnished room, on busline. Prefer older working gentleman. $5 wk. 325-3806 L

ROSLINDALE, room for working man, kitchen privileges. Call 325-1716. B

WATERTOWN Female, clean, large furnished room. Kitchen & utilities included. Near T. $40 weekly. 924-2665 B

220 Vacation Rentals

WEST HARWICH Off Depot Rd, 4 bedroom cottage, ½ mi to beach. Avail July 3 thru 12. $250 per wk. 323-5746 or 323-3062 B

225 Apartments To Share

FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom house in Dedham. After 5, 329-3168 or 325-9130 G

WEST ROXBURY, Elderly woman preferred, $150 per mo. Call 325-1848. B

WEST ROXBURY Elderly lady to share apt. & expenses with same, 3 bedrooms, porches, approx. $200 per mo. 327-4303. B

240 Business Property For Rent

DEDHAM Small variety store, High School-Junior High area. 329-5932 C

Store Front avail: 1000 sq ft ready for immediate occupancy at active shopping ctre in Roslindale. Contact Dick Williams 423-3482 Ma25,2t,L

240 Business Property for Rent

NORWOOD Space avail in professional building. Call 762-3384 between 9 & 2 wkdys L

3 ROOM SUITE, each room 10'x10', A/C, Highland Ave, Needham Hgts, near 128. Call 444-8660 G

245 Wanted to Rent

MARRIED couple seeks apt while husband finishes Grad school. Desire reasonable rent. Will do yard work or house sit. Exc refs. After 6, 235-1048 B

WANTED: Furnished apt. or house. Former Newton couple now in Florida would house sit summer months. Best ref's. Call 961-5890 eves. L

WANTED room or studio apt for semi-retired gentleman in the vicinity of Dedham or Norwood. Must be near transp. Box #2290, Transcriipt Newspapers, Dedham. K

ARTICLES FOR SALE

300 Auctions

Country Auction- Mason Rice School 149 Pleasant St, Newton Ctr-Fri, Apr 3 preview 7pm, auction 7:30pm. A

302 Garage Yard Sales

ESTATE SALE
Sat, Apr 4, 9 to 4 at Boy Scouts Council 891 Centre St, Jamaica Pl., enter on Prince St. Living room set, bedroom set, 2TVs, autumn haze Mink stole, misc.items. B

GARAGE & BASEMENT SALE Hundreds of items. 249 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, Sat. Apr. 4, 10-4 pm. Sun. 1-4 pm. B

GARAGE SALE, Friday & Saturday, April 3 & 4, 9 to 6 pm. 300 Riverside Drive, Dedham. B

NEEDHAM-17 Laurel Dr. 2 households, baby furniture, dishes, kitchenware, etc. No prior sales. Rain date, 4/11. B

NEEDHAM - 30 Willow Street (Take Great Plain to Linden to Oak to Willow.)Sat. 4/19-3 pm. B

RUMMAGE SALE Sat Apr 4th, Holy Name Hall, VFW Pkwy & Centre St, W. Roxbury. 10-5 C

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat April 4
9am to noon.
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
CONCORD St.
Newton Lower Falls B3

TREASURE & TRIVIA from THE BARN. Rear of 1766 Centre St, W. Roxbury. Saturdays 9-4. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, misc B

WESTWOOD: 47 Washington St. Garage Sale Ma28, 12-6. Household goods, clothing. D

Women's Community League Josiah Smith Barn, Weston Center, Saturday, April 4, 9:30 am to 2 pm. Toys, sporting goods, antiques, furniture, plants, etc. Clothing exchange & snack bar. 3

YARD SALE Sat & Sun Apr 4 & 5, from 10-5pm. 141 Common St Watertown 3

YARD SALE Saturday and Sunday April 4 and 5, 10-4, 14 Fiske Ave., Waltham. Household items, piano etc. 3

304 Flea Markets

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282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.-4P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY
Ma11,10tfc

306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

HALF PRICE SALE
Tremendous savings on bric-a-brac, glassware & other items. Red Tag merchandise special discounts
AROUND THE CORNER ANTIQUES
10 Austin St, Newtonville
Hours Mon-Sat, 10-4
Ap1,2t,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

ANDERSON casement windows, 3 pane unit, 6 pane unit & 2 single pane units. All crank out with screens $350. 762-0230 after 5:30. B

Cedar Posts & gate, Billy goat Chipper, bar with stools, plus other items. 762-2468 G

FREE INFORMATION on self-hypnotic cassette tape. Send large self-addressed stamped envelope to John, PO Box 141, W. Roxbury MA 02132 B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

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WEYMOUTH, MA Ap1,5t,H

FOLLOW SIGN TO: Wellesley Cooperative Clothing Sale, Wed Apr 1st (9-9), Thurs Apr 2nd (9-5) Wellesley College Alumni Hall, off Rte 135 West. An equal opportunity sale for all E

HOTPOINT Heavy duty dryer $150; Speed Queen washer $100; brown/beigr sectional couch $100; 2 occasional chairs $25 & $15; baby's crib $20. 323-5723 G

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma.5,tf,K

STEEL PALLET RACKS (Equipto) 5 upright sections, 16 cross sections, 10' high, 3½' deep. Value or $1600. Exc cond. Sale price $800
STEEL SHELVING 8' high, 4' deep, $20 per section, $35 per double section.
Call 329-5560 E

USED PAINTING EQUIPMENT 2 step ladders, 6 ft & 8 ft; 36 ft wooden ladder; 2 sets jacks; brush spinner - 2 kits. $150. 444-5350 B

Wedding Gown size 8-10, new custom made w/matching veil & headpiece. $350. 326-3064 C

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD
Cut,split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R. ties, used brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags. Harlons Corp 339-7907 Ja14,tfF

Immediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord $130 Mostly Oak & Maple 926-0040 Oc29,tf,B

320 Household Goods

CALORIC GAS Built-In Oven 23", 20 yrs old, copper, $60. Counter top mounted burners, $40. 329-1181. C

COMPLETE 6 piece STEREO system w/4 loud speakers, powerful am-fm receiver, fully auto turntable. $150. 327-8724. C

Dinette set, white Bamboo & cane 43"round table, leaves, 4 chairs,$450, white kingsize headboard, 2 night tables $175. all. Exc.cond. 527-7981 A

Living room or den set, 90"sofa with 2 matching chairs & 1 vinyl chair, 4 years old. Excel. cond. Call 329-5665. B

MAHOGANY DOUBLE BED & BUREAU $125 firm. 326-3074 B

Maple dresser w/mirror, desk,3/4 bed, white French Provincial dresser, glass front china cabinet, TV, washing machine, humidifier. Call 326-5209 eves D

MATTRESSES
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(Opposite Watertown Arsenal)
923-0010

MOVING-complete dining room set $1275. Complete bedroom set $500. Both far below original cost. 332-1614.B

OIL WALNUT bedroom set includes double bed with box spring & mattress, matching end tables, triple dresser w/mirror, men's chest. Good cond. $500 complete. 543-3431 B

QUALITY-Dining room, bedroom sets, buffet, lamps, bookcase, desk, TV, a.c., washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, gas stove ETC REASONABLE, 327-6336 C

SMALL REFRIG. $45, small kitchen set $20, Sofa, like new $100. All exc. cond. 327-7228. B

4 PIECE DEN furniture, exc cond, asking $450. Call after 6, 444-3164 G

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham Au27,tf,G

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BOYS JACKET, size 12 $5. Gray coat size 7-8, $5. Navy Pea Jacket size 18. $5. 325-6069. B

FABULOUS bargains in Spring & Summer clothes at fraction of original cost for every member of family. Every Thursday 9:30 to 2:30 and 7 to 9pm. COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXCHANGE 1664 Central Ave, Needham E

330 Pets and Supplies

BICHON FRISE AKC REG, Affectionate, no shed, 8 wks 3 females, 2 males Call 1-587-3513 B

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks $40. 329-5740 Je4,tf,L

FREE to good home: Black miniature poodle, male, 3 yrs old, needs lots of LOVE. Call after 6, 326-7523 C

WANTED TO BUY, AKC Pups, also we accept litters of kittens and mixed breed pups. 326-5100. G

332 Handicrafts

CUSTOM FURNITURE
Handcrafted to your specific needs. Bernie, 524-0216. H

340 Appliances

BROWN 19 cu in REFRIGERATOR, exc cond, $200. After 5, 325-9130 G

Kelvinator refrigerator, 5yrs. old, gd. cond. $75, 762-3479 after 1 p.m. B

KITCHENAIDE Dishwasher, built in. Brand new still in carton. $400. 762-6859 B

WHITE GAS STOVE WITH OIL HEATER, works well, ideal for summer home. $75. or B.O. 326-7098 after 5pm. B

344 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames Entire libraries. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

MRS B. JOHNSON 332-7135 Will buy furniture, dishes, china, lamps, books, jewelry, linens, etc. Ma11,4t,L

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Highest Prices Paid
244-5632 Je27,tf,B

WANTED RECORDS: Cash for used records, LP's and 45's. Waltham Record Shop, 41 Lexington Street Waltham, 891-3939

WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

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Ma25,13t,L

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Do you need a professional man to handle your personal, professional or confidential situation? Let a professional service consultant provide the service you need at your home, business, on the road. Most problem solving skills are available to meet your personal, individual, needs. $25 per hr & flat rate fees. Call 326-1112; 326-1206 Fe25,13t,G

LES MARCHAND ROOFING
MASONARY
GUTTERS
CHIMNEYS REBUILT
VINYL SIDING
STEPS & WALKS
769-2808 Ma26,13t,H

TREE SERVICE
• Tree Removal • Brush Chipped •
• Log Splitting and Rental •
• Firewood • Stump Removal •
SHEPPARD TREE SERVICE
Wellesley 235-5795
Natick 655-7507
Fully Insured Ma18,13T,L

BATH TUBS RESURFACED ON LOCATION

White or Colors $180
Guaranteed like new. Serving No. & So. Shores. Since 1970
KARL KAPLAN'S LECTROGLAZ
739-2200 Ma25,13T,L

NEW ENGLAND CLEANING & REPAIRING CO.
Home & industrial cleaning: rugs, bathrooms, halls & windows. Also 24 hr., 7 day repair service for plumbing, electrical & carpentry. Free est. Call Mr. Feeney, 325-4339. all personnel bonded & insured. G

FIGHT INFLATION
Economy Home Repairs
All Types
Interior & Exterior Work
329-9605 Ma25,13t,K

CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD
AND WATCH YOUR BUSINESS GROW!
CALL LOIS 329-5000 X217

400 Upholstering & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523 Se17,tf,G

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 Ma4,tf,E

402 Home Improvements

ALBERT RAY
Masonry, asphalt, paving, trucking, stairs, walls, driveways, loam, sand, gravel, deliveries
326-3128 Ma25,tf,G

ANELLO MASONRY
All types masonry. Brick, block, stone, cement, flagstone. Large or small jobs. Ask for Frank:
769-0433; 668-1053 Ap1,tf,L

BAY STATE REMODELING
AS SEEN ON TV 56
WINTER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS
MUST KEEP MEN BUSY
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Eljer bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
329-2140 ANYTIME
Vinyl Siding A Specialty Ma25,tf,L

BEGIN BROS. COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDING
REMODELING
ADDITIONS
329-1532 Ma11,tfL

Building & Remodeling Baths, kitchens & additions, porches etc. B. Molino, 326-3007 Ma25,2t,B

BULKHEADS
ALL TYPES STEEL
BULKHEADS INSTALLED
361-2948 Ma18,13t,L

CERAMIC TILE
Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. 327-3532 Jy7,tf,L

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels.
Carl Barry-543-3070 Ma11,tfB

Complete building & carpentry services. Free estimates. References. Ed. 329-5937 Fe.18 tfB

EDWARD ROBERTS
*Carpentry *CeramicTile
*Remodeling *Masonry
*Gutters *Painting
*Roofs *Exterior-Interior
25 yrs Experience-Insured
We can supply references from very happy customers.
CALL AFTER 6PM:
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FRANGIOSA & SONS
•3 GENERATIONS
•BRICK STEPS
•STONEWALLS
•FLAGSTONE PATIOS
•POOL DECKS
•LANDSCAPING
•ASPHALT DRIVEWAY
QUALITY WORK
769-0253 Ma18,tf,B

402 Home Improvements

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 449-3666 Jy9,tf,L

GUTTERS
Cleaned & Oiled
478-3748 Ma25,2t,F

INSULATION SIDING
Home Improvements
Lowe Contracting
Days: 326-9259
Eves: 769-2297 De31,tf,B

MARIO MUSTO
CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
*Masonry *Landscaping
*Additions *Carpentry
*Roofing *Driveways
*Remodeling *Renovating
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
325-1089 769-4457 Ma12,tf,B

MASONRY
•Cement Steps •Walls
•Steps• Brickwork
•Flagstone •Fireplace
New and Repair Work
Steel Bulkheads Installed
JOE 361-2948 Ma18,13t,L

MASONRY
Brick steps repaired
Patios, Concrete Walks
Chimneys Pointed & Rebuilt
Asphalt Driveways
Backhoe Work
Days: 738-1111
Eves: 288-6967 Ap1,13t,C

TOM KLEIN
*ADDITIONS
*VINYL SIDING
*ROOFING
*GUTTERS
*CARPENTRY
325-0638 Fe4,13t,H

V & A CONSTR. CORP.
HOT TOP SPECIALIST
Low Prices-Free Estimates
323-7694 or 326-6062 Ma11,tfL

WANTED
Homes that need painting. Leading distributor of vinyl siding needs homes to train installers. Top consideration given. Call:
Days: 848-2450
Eves: 828-1485; 344-4338 L

404 Building & Contracting

BACKHOE RENTAL
TRUCKING
ASPHALT PAVING
326-5711 De10,tf,H

COLBRA Construction Co. General Contractor. Masonry, roofing, additions, renovations. Lic & insured. Free est. 327-9667 Ap1,4t,G

DIMARTINO CONSTRUCTION
Driveways, stone walls, walks & backhoe & truck for rental.
769-4744 De10,tf,H

GRAVEL-FILL
Clean, surplus material. Low price, several hundred yards.
Call 444-3876 D

406 Carpentry

BULKHEADS
Porch Repairs, Decks
Carpentry Unlimited
R.P. SOUCIE..527-0361 Ma23,tf,L

CARPENTRY Finished work, remodeling, porches, painting, free estimates. Ken Vecchione, 527-4790

CARPENTRY & PAINTING
General remodeling & repairs. Free est. Brad Cole 668-3006 Ja21,13t,F

CARPENTRY Porches, stairs, windows, doors. General remodeling. Free est. 327-2510 Oc1,tf,F

DePIETRO CONTR.
Complete home remodeling Kitchens, baths, additions, roofs. Full licensed and Insured. Bob 769-1246 or 7487 Fe25,tf,H

L. BUCHANAN CO.
Carpenter & builder, repairs, renovations, additions. Please call 787-0654 G

T.F. Higgins Const-Additions & porch specialist, carpentry, & roofing, reasonable 489-2635 L

408 Roofing

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300 Ma11,tf,L

HALLIDAY & SON
Don't Take a Chance Go with No. 1
Roofing & Home Improvements
•Written Guarantee
•Fully Insured
•Complete Financing
323-2546 Ma18,tf,L

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
326-0096 Ma11,tf,L

Penshorn Roofing Co.,Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640 De24,tf,B

R & L Roofing & Home Improvements
Free Estimates
323-1053 Ma11,4t,L

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

ANELLO PAINTERS
Custom Interiors
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering...Plastering
Licensed...Insured
Call Dan 828-7606 or Joe 769-0433 Ma25,tf,G

EXTERIOR PAINTING & CARPENTRY Reasonable prices. Call after 5, 762-5854 Ap1,4t,G

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

ANTHONY SEVASTOS & SON
THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates-Fully Insured
Inside & Outside
1-339-7335 Au27,tf,B

BOB TURNER
Interior-Exterior Painting. Wallpapering of all types. Licensed and Insured. Free estimates. 323-6075 or 323-5937 Ja14,tf,L

DICK ANDERSON INTERIOR PAINTING
Wallpapering & Ceilings Painted. Free Est.Refs
762-1591 or 762-1595
No job too small
M a y 2 5 , 1 B

EVERETT PAINTING CO.
Interior/exterior. Free est. Apts, condos, commercial, houses. 277-0968 or 625-3919 Ma25,13t,F

HENDERSON AND BRIGGS
Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc1,tf,G

HOUSE PAINTING & HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Experienced college students. Lowest prices. Quality work. 762-9407 or 326-6326 L

HOUSE PAINTING
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding. House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Quality Benjamin Moore paints. Insured & licensed.
FREE ESTIMATES
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
DON GENTILE
323-3152 Ap1,tf,B

HOUSE PAINTING
Lining up our summer work
•Quality preparation
•Quality Paint Stock
Fully Insured
H & M CO.
323-0350 Ap1,2t,B

H. WAINWRIGHT Painting, interior, exterior, wall coverings all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686. Ma12,tf,L

INTERIOR PAINTING & general patching. Free estimates. Expert work. Call Jerry 361-6288 after 5 p.m. G

Medium to small PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM. Je25,tf,L

METRO PAINTING INC.
Interior & Exterior
Carpentry, roofing, gutters
Quality work.
Free est., Good ref.
Call 332-8269 Ap1,5t,B

ODD JOBS-retired painter, paperhanger needs small jobs. Ceilings & woodwork, can repair most everything, screens, fences, repaired. Reasonable prices. Fast, neat, honest. 361-3661 Fe.18, 13TF

OWEN J. MURRAY AND SONS
Painting-Paperhanging
Gutters - Roofing
Remodeling-Carpentry
323-4031 Jy18,tf,B

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM. Fe. 18, tfB

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. Fe28,tf,B

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779. Oc17,tf,B

Painting, wallpapering, ceilings repaired like new. Free est. 325-3227 Ma25,4t,G

PAINTING & PAPERING
Quality Work
Call Pete
327-8795.....327-7705 Ap1,2t,G

PAPERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling. Reasonable prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671 Fe. 18,tfF

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
INTERIOR RESTORATION
PREMIUM GRADEWORK
Glenn E. Beckner 449-2685 Apr. 4, tf,G

PAPERING-10 yrs. Exp, Free Est., satisfied customers. No inflated prices, John 361-2973 Ma25,13t,D

PLASTERING: New ceilings or Old repaired, walls, patch work. Free estimates. 327-2510. Oc1,tf,F

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs and new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245. Ma11,tf,B

PLASTERING & DRYWALL
Ceilings, painting, wallpapering. 323-8178
Anthony Moscaritolo Ma18,13t,F

PLASTERING
All types-Free estimates
Charlie 327-0094, 327-8297 Mar11,tf,K

PLASTER
Repair & renew old ceilings. Low rates. Call Joe 327-0183 or 822-0367 L

PROFESSIONAL Interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. 20 yrs exp, free est. 327-0912 eves. Russell Dolabany De. 24, tfG

RONNIE ROSS
Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-6941 Oc17,tf,B

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253, 327-2295, 323-6129 Apr1,tf,L

WANTED-PAINTER to scrape, sand & paint large Colonial in Dedham, ALSO 4 family house in Hyde Park. 329-1338. L

414 Trees & Landscaping

ALLEN TREE WORK
Spring cleanup, brush chipped. Free Est. 449-0465 Fe25,tf,L

Canterbury Landscape & Tree Service. Free Estimates. Bob 734-5301 or 327-6741 H

COMPLETE landscape maintenance. Spring cleanups, new lawns. Free est. 329-0361. Ap1,4t,B

C.V. WOODS
for
LANDSCAPING SERVICES
Call 329-5593 after 5 H

ECONOMY LAWN MOWING
personal service at a fair price. Free estimates. Inquire: 449-1539 or 964-4323 Ma11,4t,B

"EDGE LANDSCAPING"
Spring Cleanups, tree work, lawn maintenance. 326-0881 C

FENCE REPAIR
LAWN RENOVATION
Call S.O.S. 862-6039 B

J. C. LAWN SERVICE
Complete lawn care, property cleanup, fertilizing, planting, bark mulch, lawns mowed - all seasons. Reas. rates. Ref's. Free est. John 762-1587. H

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS

329-5000

"Call Classified and Save"

Mon. through Fri. 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

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DEADLINES

LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES & MLS REAL ESTATE
Noon 2 Days prior to Publication
AUTOMOTIVE: Friday, 5 P.M.
ALL OTHER DISPLAY
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT--Includes the *Daily Transcript*, **PLUS** *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.
NEWS-TRIBUNE--Includes *The News-Tribune* **PLUS** *The Trib Plus*.
COMBINATION--Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* **PLUS** *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

414 Trees & Landscaping

J.C. LAWN SERVICE
Pine bark mulch
Commercial/Residential
Delivered and/or spread
John 762-1587
H

J & R LANDSCAPING
Spring Clean-ups
Lawns, trees, gardens
John Ahern 769-2473
Ma18,13t,F

LANDSCAPE UNLIMITED
Complete landscaping services & maintenance. 965-3348
Ma25,13t,G

LAWN KEPT clean & lovely. Reas. rates. Call Neil 244-7600 or 965-2190.
Ap1,3t,B

Leo & Sons Landscaping Inc. Cutting grass. Full lawn & shrub maintenance. Spring cleanups, seeding, sodding, mulching, Reasonable rates. Free ests. 325-7033
Ma4,tf,G

LEWIS LANDSCAPING, maintenance, sodding, seeding, landscape design, masonry repairs. Free est. 327-8293.
Ma25,12t,L

PETER A. MacARTHUR LANDSCAPING Spring clean-ups, lawn work; tree, shrub & flower plantings; brick walks & patios; railroad tie work. Dependable. 1-435-6735
Ma4,13t,H

Rototilling & soil Conditioning.
Eden Tree Service
332-6777
Ma25,4t,G

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch
SANSONE BROS.
668-1993
Ap1,tf,F

SPRING CLEANING, lawn maintenance, pruning & tree removal. Fully insured small company..Free estimates. Sat. & eves after 6 p.m.
call 469-9285
Ma25,4t,L

SPRING YARD CLEANUP
Lawns cut & etc.
Free Est. 326-6377
Ap1,5t,L

WEEKLY/BI-WEEKLY Grounds Care. Responsible. Newton/Needham only. Mr. Duffy 891-9069.
B

416 Catering

Presenting "SAVORY ROUNDS CATERERS" Specializing in: parties, showers. Present ad for 10% discount on April bookings. Call 668-7331
K

418 Trash Removal

ALL TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, cheap, reliable. 326-1915
Ja28,tf,G

Any quantity or material
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7 days
Ja21,tf,K

JOHN'S REMOVAL SERVICE
Attics, cellars, garages cleaned out. Old furniture, appliances & trash removed. Yard work, odd jobs & trucking. Free estimates.
329-1171
Ma11,tf,B

422 Household Service

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for Free Estimates
762-0539
Ja21,tf,B

B & J Home Service-house cleaning, errands, house sitting, hors d'oeuvres, dinner parties. 326-5233; 326-1322
Ap1,2t,H

Cleaning Unlimited-Spring Special..window washing..low price, 10% off. 449-3547
Ap1,13t,G

HANDY LADY
General housework, wallpaper & paint Free est 524-3497
G

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING Bill Doherty 327-8652; 323-2169
Ap1,tf,B

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Small Home Repairs
Inside and outside the house. Household problems, unusual situations, air conditioner inst.
Cleaning Services -
Windows, Floors, Woodwork, Walls, Ovens, Entire home cleaning available on a regular basis. Schedule windows early
326-1112; 326-1206
Fe25,13t,G

OVER 75 YRS.
ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD
WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type house cleaning
327-7078 335-2694
Ma25,tf,B

VINYL & Aluminum Siding steamed cleaned. POOLS Steamed Cleaned-Reasonable rates. Free est-325-0164
Ma25,2t,F

424 Trucking and Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915
Ja. 28, tfG

MOVING-PACKING-STORAGE Local & Interstate. Call James E Larkin at 232-2929
Ma18,tf,F

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

426 Plumbing and Heating

ECONOMY SERVICE
Plumbing, heating, gas fitting. Sewer & drain cleaning. 522-2340. 24 hr service
Ja21,tf,B

MERRITT Plumbing & Heating Service. Free est. Reasonable prices. Lic #1006. 327-5329
Ja21,tf,B

Steven Giordano: Plumbing, heating & gasfitting. Master Lic #9248. 327-7371
Ma25,2t,F

Trethewey
Matthews Div.
PLUMBING
HEATING
Since 1898
325-3283
Licensed Master Plumber
Nos. 6874 & 7836
Ma4,12t,C

428 Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician A6780
24 Hr Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203
Ma4,tf,G

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic #A8348 762-4766
Ja21,tf,L

ELECTRICIAN
WANTS WORK Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-3962; 783-1530. Master's Lic A6659. BRUCE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Ja21,tf,K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
Lic #13874
Ja21,tf,B

K.P. ELECTRICAL
Lic Master Electrician
#A9612
Residential & Commercial Wiring. Specializing in Motor Control
762-3816
G

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Ja21,tf,B

430 Floors and Rug Service

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime.
329-6749
Ja21,tf,G

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimate -325-9086
Ja21,tf,L

COMPLETE Janitorial services. Star Janitorial Co. Offices, stores and homes cleaned. Windows and walls washed, carpets shampooed, floors waxed. Free est. 298-7947; 361-7292; 323-5535

HANNON
FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates 828-8196
Fe4,tf,K

M & L Floor Service Co. Industrial, commercial, residential. Floors, windows, carpets, home repairs. 762-3221
Fe25,13t,G

SPRING CLEANING?
Professional rug & carpet cleaning. Mass. Cleaning Co, fully insured. 825-6700
G

432 Accounting and Taxes

Business bookkeeping & prompt tax service. Our computer works for you. 21 yrs experience. Mr Delaney 762-8570
Ja28,11t,F

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal, State & business returns in your home or office. Robert J. Flynn
444-6420 or 785-0695
Ja.21, 13tB

INCOME TAX SERVICE & PAYROLL & BOOKKEEPING
Personal or small business, your home or mine. Nights or weekends. 327-2861 after 6pm
Ja21,15t,B

INDIVIDUAL & BUSINESS
Tax prepared by experienced accountant. Mr. Brown:
329-1480
Ja28,10t,G

JOSEPH C. KAY
1600 Beacon St.
Brookline
734-0087
TAX CONSULTANT
C

Preparation of Federal & State Income Tax returns by ex-Internal Revenue Agent & CPA
325-5726
Ma11,5t,B

PROMPT tax preparation at reasonable rates. R.M. THORNTON, CPA 762-8044; 762-8773
Ja21,13t,L

REASONABLE RATES
Tax returns prepared in your home day or evening. C.J. Condon 762-3696
B

TAX RETURNS & Financial Planning by a local CPA Firm. Individuals, Businesses, Trusts & Estates. Call 237-7766, 235-4134.
Ma25,2t,G

438 Sewing & Alterations

Dressmaking & Alterations
Bridal & formal gowns, Reasonable prices. Call Margaret at 329-5532
C

TAILORING-MEN & WOMEN
Alterations: Lapels narrowed, leather, coats, suits. Pick up & delivery 325-7970.
C

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St, Dedham 326-3331
Ma25,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

M. COYNE - R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
ROSLINDALE SQ. 327-3430
B

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves 769-5628. Complimentary consultations
Ma25,tf,F

Rose Williams, Electrologist Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days and eves
Ma25,tf,F

450 Miscellaneous Services

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES
Call Joan Smith at:
762-7162 or 769-2473
Ma25,12t,F

ROBBI'S HAULING & MOVING
Cleaning yards, cellars.
Call 327-9493
C

WHY DON'T YOU WAKE UP? to TELARM. Call Wake-Up, 825-7666, 6-9pm or write Dept A-6, Box 76, Boston MA 02122
Ap1,2t,B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

LOST: Black angora cat, vicinity of 22 Lenox St., Norwood. 762-1928.
D

LOST - Male, black & white Lhasa Apso dog. Named Patches. Please call 323-6140.
B

610 Rides Shared Car Pools

SAVE GAS & MONEY TOO!

Make use of the New Car Pool Classified Service Today. It's so easy!

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

"Call Classified and Save"
329-5000
Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5

RIDE WANTED Mon thru Thurs, nights & Sat, Dedham St, Newton to Chestnut Hill Mall. Call 965-1173
C

625 Personals

TO ST. JUDE
Thank you for your assistance. T.D.
B

630 Child Care

Experienced loving licensed day care. Infants & children. Creative learning & play. Full time opening. Call 329-7657
Ma18,3t,H

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Full & part time, licensed
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H

LICENSED MOTHER will care for infant or child in my home. Call 329-5547.
K

640 Instruction

CALLIGRAPHY CLASSES
Starting Apr 13, all levels
Call Mildred Bloom, 527-6765
B

CLASSICAL ORGAN LESSONS Polly Griffiths, instructor. 762-6454
Ma18,4t,H

FANNIE FARMER GRAD WILL HOLD CLASSES starting Mar. 31 for candy molding & making. $4. a lesson. Call 326-2087 from 3 to 5.
D

GOLF LESSONS
Indoors-6 for $36. Jo Pullman, Lady Pro. 326-5811
Ma25,7t,G

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulia, 762-8027
Ma25,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Ma25,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ma25,tf,F

645 Tutoring

BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL Grad will teach candy molding & candy making. Tues eve, 7-9. Fro info call 326-2087 from 3-5. $4 per class
E

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 329-5146
Ma25,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
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Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PHD, in Newton. 964-4124
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•Hospitals
•Or any special occasion at all
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or 643-1337
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Ma25,tf,F

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715 General Help Wanted

ASTHMA: Paid male volunteers to participate in trial of new asthma medication at Harvard affiliated hospital. Total time commitment of 30 hr over 14 wks. For info call 617-323-7700 ext 5123
B

CLEANING LADY experienced, refs, 3½ hrs wk. $5 hr. Newton near MBTA. 527-3222
C

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER for 2 priests. St Mary's Church, E. Walpole. Full time, live in or out. Refs. Interviews taken Mon & Tues AM. 668-4974
G

EXP. cleaning woman for moderate cleaning & laundry in Cambridge apt, 1 day/week, prefer mature woman. Own transp. Top dollar wages. 498-9935
H

HIGH SCHOOL or College girl to babysit occasional afternoons & eves. S. Brookline nr Parkways. 323-5312.
B

HOUSECLEANING Live in or out, 3 to 5 days a week. 527-4630 or 527-4600
G

IMMEDIATE position, woman senior citizen needs personal care & companionship. Daily or live-in arrangement. Car & refs req. Call 325-9824 from 11-3; 325-6418 after 3:30
H

LIVE IN Full time, 3 children, light housekeeping, own bed & bath, refs req. 969-5649
H-1

MATURE PERSON Wanted for infant care in home, W. Roxbury area. 323-6609.
G

NEEDHAM COUPLE seeks exp'd woman to care for 10 mo old, our home, Mon-Fri, transp req;d. Eves, 444-5958
H

TEENAGER WANTED School vacation week to paint fence. 325-7631
G

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Sensitive, responsible & caring couple or small family to share 3 bedroom Dedham home with aging widow. Housing, food & monthly stipend in exchange for live-in care. Tel (collect):
1-215-GE8-3537 eves
G

Woman wanted to care for 6 children while parents take periodic trips. 969-5961
G

725 Positions Wanted

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E

HOUSE SITTING Responsible person avail May thru Aug, refs avail. Call 472-5471 after 6
C

Katherine Gibbs Grad. 10 yrs. office mgr./exec. secy. manuf. reps. (firm relocated) wants comp. position in Needham or vic. Call 444-1436
E

NEEDHAM AREA HOUSE CLEANING. Experienced & bonded. Monday thru Friday. Call 449-4290.
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RN AVAILABLE for private duty. Exc. ref's. Call 1-339-4431.
D

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WILL DO TYPING at home. Term papers, letters, resumes. 769-2412
L

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'75 VOLVO 164E, 6 cyl, auto, PS, stereo, P windows, excellent shape. $4150. #163

'70 MERCEDES 280SE, fuel injection, silver w/black int, sunroof, plus, fully restored. $6200. #121

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'58 CADILLAC, 2 dr Brougham red w/silver roof, only expert can tell the value. $3500. #32

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1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE exc cond in & out. $595 or B.O. 326-2998
H

1970 CORONA MARK II TOYOTA WAGON $500. Call 323-3216
B

1971 POntiac Catalina Cpe, exc cond., $780 or B.O. Call 762-7208.
D

1972 DODGE DART, slant 6, 48,000 mi, stand. shift, 23mpg, Exc. Cond. $1450. Days Mr. Kelleher 357-1800, Eves 329-9418.
G

1972 VW BUG
Exc. cond., High m.p.g.
$1650....449-2189
H

1972 VW BUG
$950 or B.O.
762-9428
C

1973 BUICK Century, 4 dr, PS, PB, AC, 82,000 miles. $700 or BO. Call eves 323-2707
G

1973 CHEVY Malibu V8, 4 dr, AC, radio, mint cond, 43,000 mi. $1650. 326-7679 aft 6
L

1973 COUGAR XR7, full pwr, 351 eng, 4 bbl carb, $2000 or BO. Leave name & number at 329-6107
C

1973 HONDA CIVIC
Std, 40 MPG, $800 firm
Call 769-6177
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1974 Toyota Celica, ST, 75,000 mi gd. cond. $1550.
After 6pm 329-1953
A

1975 Volkswagen Rabbit, gd cond, gd tires, low mileage, $2000. 762-6893
G

1976 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr, 2 snows, AC, gd cond. Asking $1850. 668-5117
L

1976 DATSUN 280Z, auto trans, 62,000 mi, new tires, 20 MPG, mech perfect, needs minor body work. Must sell $4500. 329-0967 after 7
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1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, vinyl rf, lthr. int, full pwr, stereo, AC, locking wire whls, Wife's car. Garaged, plus more. 58,000 mi, $5200. 444-9555.
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1977 Chevrolet Nova Concource Cpe., exc cond. Must be seen. $3500 or B.O. 762-7208.
D

1977 DODGE Charger, sunroof, ideal for sport minded person-769-2598 aft 5 pm
K

1977 FORD Granada, elec sunrf, ps/pb, am-fm stereo, 63,000 mi, exc cond. $3000 or BO. 762-7543
E1

1978 HONDA Accord, 3 dr, 49,000 mi, immac, reg gas, service refs avail. $4900 Firm. 449-4049 (between 7 & 8pm)
E

1979 DELTA OLDSMOBILE 2 dr, a.c., PS, PB, am-fm, rear deck defroster, 32,400 mi, $4700. Call 449-0116.
E

'70 FORD TORINO, 302, exc motor & exc transp, $350 or BO. 769-5919
G

'71 VW Super Beetle, semi-auto, just tuned, good cond. $1100 or BO. 762-0644
C

'72 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr, auto, PS, PB, AC, good cond. $550. Call aft 6pm, 329-0424
B

'72 FORD V8, auto, 302 eng, 18 MPG, 1 owner, will sacrifice for $475 or BO. Call 329-0664
B

72 NOVA, 2 dr., 6 cyl, gd. cond. $450 or B.O. Bob 326-6714.
G

'72 OLDS CUTLASS
Lo mile, gd cond, $1095
Call Chris 323-3376
C

73 MONTEGO MERCURY, Blue, Am-fm stereo, gd. run cond. $900. Call 769-6368.
B

'73 TOYOTA CORONA, red, 2 dr, 61,000 mi, gd cond, $1450 or BO. 325-5161
G

74 "T" BIRD 460 engine, all options, best price over $1000. Call 326-1433.
D

'75 MUSTANG
Gd cond, PS,PB, asking $2200.
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L

'75 VW Dasher, 62,000 mi, am/fm, a/c, 4 dr, auto; exc cond. $2400. 469-2708 eves
H

'77 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, silver, mint cond. $5100. Call 323-4011
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77 PONTIAC Ventura V-6, 2 dr, low mile., PS, disc brakes, am-fm, steele radials + snows. Exc cond. $3200 or B.O. 449-5099.
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904 Motorcycles

1978 HONDA CB 750K, 8000 mi, reg gas, great mileage, must be seen. $1800 or BO. Call Tim after 5:30, 769-2552
H

906 Trucks and Vans

'70 F250, 4 Wheel Drive, 65,000 mi., $1000 or B.O.
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H

908 Automotive Parts & Repairs

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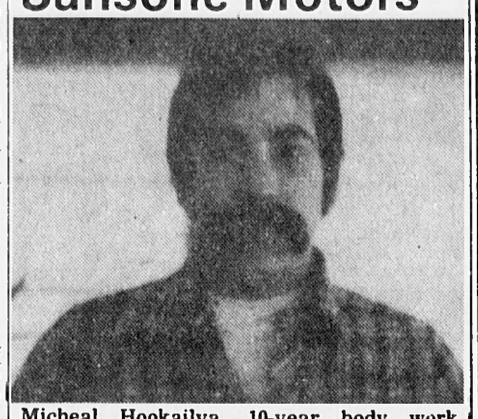
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New body shop manager at Sansone Motors



Micheal Hookailva, 10-year body work veteran, has recently taken over at Sansone's in Norwood. He previously worked as a staff appraiser for an insurance company. Stop by and see him or give him a call.



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PRESENTS THE ALL AMERICAN **LYNX**



Lynx Wagon

Huge Inventory Of All LYNX Models in Stock
PLUS EXCELLENT PRICES

FACTORY REBATES LIVE ON! UNTIL APRIL 5th ON
ZEPHYR • CAPRI COUGAR
UP TO $767

MERCURY LINCOLN
OWEN MOTORS
Rt. 1, DEDHAM
326-7000
APPROVED AAA AUTO REPAIR

SANSONES
100 Broadway
Norwood — 762-2700
FREE
Estimates on Body and Service Repairs
All Repairs Done By Qualified Technicians

NO. 1 on RTE. 1 IN USED CARS

THE FINEST RECONDITIONED CARS YOU CAN BUY FROM A DEALER YOU CAN TRUST

1980 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 2 dr. Cpe., 2-tone gold with gold interior. Small V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM W/tape. 21,000 miles. #G2902A **$6988**

1980 OLDS STARFIRE HATCHBACK Deep Burgundy, with Burgundy Int. 4 cyl. auto., P/S, A/C, AM/FM. Buckets W/console, 9,700 miles. #G2721A **$5788**

1979 MONTE CARLO 2 DR. CPE. Light Blue & Blue Int., V-6, Auto., P/S, P/B, Radio. Only 30,000 miles. #G4863A **$4988**

1979 OLDS Cutlass Cruiser Wagon Light yellow, saddle interior, 260-V8, auto., P.S., P.B., A/C, radio. 29,000 miles. #G4880A **$5588**

1978 LINCOLN MARK V Deep maroon, W/white landau roof and Burgundy leather luxury group. Fully loaded with only 30,000 miles. #G2878A **$8288**

1978 FORD FIESTA 2 Dr. Coupe, bright yellow with black Int. 4 Cyl., 4 Sp., radio — 49,000 miles. #G2913A **$3588**

1978 CHEVETTE 2 DR. SEDAN White, 4 Cyl., Auto, R&H, 39,000 miles. #G4840A **$3588**

'78 CHEVY NOVA 2 DR. CPE. Green, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, Radio. 26,000 miles. #G4869A **$3988**

'78 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2 DR. COUPE Silverblue w/blue landau Top, 318 V-8, auto, p/s,p/b,a/c radio. 38,000 miles #G4727A **$4088**

'77 BUICK Le SABRE 4 dr., dark green w/ black top, 350 V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, 45,000 miles. #G4824A. **$3588**

1978 MERCURY Monarch ESS 2 Dr. Coupe. Silver, silver interior, bucket seats, console. 302-V8, automatic on floor, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 45,000 miles. #G4875A **$4588**

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Dark blue, blue interior, landau roof. 301-V8, auto, PS, PB, A/C, radio. Super stock wheels, 51,000 miles. #G2992A **$3988**

1976 DODGE Aspen 4 Dr. Sedan Metallic green, green interior. 318-V8, auto. PS, PB, A/C, radio. 53,000 miles. #G2941A **$2788**

1976 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 2 Dr. H.T., tan W/white vinyl top and white int. Fully loaded W/split front seat and only 61,000 miles. #G2624A **$2988**

1976 MONTE CARLO White, red Landau top, red interior, auto, p/s, p/b, am/fm, small V-8, 57,000 miles. #G4879A **$3588**

1974 CHEVY Malibu Classic Wagon 4 Dr. dark green, metallic, saddle interior, Small V-8, AC, auto, PS, PB, 56,000 miles. #G2988A **$2288**



COME ON DOWN!
BOCH OLDSMOBILE
RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-7200

Career Opportunities Call 329-5000

DATA ENTRY POSITIONS

We are seeking an individual with several years experience operating data input terminals. Responsibilities include the working supervision of three other employees and involves the posting of rent receipts and other transactions to our real estate computer system as well as other clerical duties. We also need several key-to-disc operators to work 2 p.m. through 10 p.m. Applicants must have experience and an average key stroke of 8,000 per hour.

We offer an attractive salary and benefit plan and our downtown location is convenient to the MBTA. Call 722-7574 for an interview appointment. BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, One Boston Place, Boston, MA 02106.

BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F A

Electronics Openings

IPL Systems, Inc., a leader in the mainframe computer industry, has current openings in Printed Circuit production.

Printed Circuit Solderer

Working from visual aids, assembles, solders, touches up printed circuit boards. 12 months or more printed circuit assembly necessary.

Printed Circuit Rework

Working from visual aids, solders, touches up, reworks blank and complete boards. 1 year or more experience assembling, hand soldering, and/or reworking P.C. boards required.

IPL Systems, Inc., conveniently located off Rte. 128, Exit 48W, offers an excellent benefits package including dental insurance. If you are interested in either position please call Debra Porter or Lorraine Donley at 890-6620.



IPL SYSTEMS INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

360 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254 E-1

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry.

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Due to expansion, our manufacturing department has the following opening.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We are looking for a person with sound knowledge of analog and digital circuitry and the ability to troubleshoot to the component level.

A.A. in electronic engineering or technical school graduate with equivalent experience required. Understanding of, and experience with, heat transferral a plus but not necessary.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package including a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK.** To apply for this position, please stop by our Personnel Office or submit a resume or letter of qualifications to:

Sharon Stevens
Personnel Manager
TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02158

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
...Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

E

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Currently, we have a position available for an:

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Manufacturing engineering is important to our products. As the technician in the department, you would work with the engineers to improve and simplify all production activities.

1-3 years of experience in the electronics field required. Knowledge of blueprints, piece part fabrication and electronic assembly techniques with some formal engineering training required.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package including a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK.** To apply for this position, please stop by our Personnel Office or submit a resume or letter of qualifications to:

Sharon Stevens
Personnel Manager
TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02158

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
...Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

E

Since 1948...

SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

GENERAL SHOP HELP

Available At Our Needham Facility

No experience required. Part-time hours can be arranged to accommodate persons with school children. Work involves masking parts before painting. Light bench work.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits.

To arrange for an interview please call Personnel at (1) 655-0060

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
10 MICHIGAN DRIVE.
NATICK, MA 01760
MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F

MDL E

SERVICE DISPATCHER

Excellent opportunity for reliable person with service dispatching or telephone operating experience. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Benefit package includes hospitalization, group life insurance, paid vacation, etc.

Contact John Smachetti for interview.
449-4000

AM International
64 "A" Street
Needham, MA 02194
An equal opportunity employer K-2

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE

There is an interesting position in our Marketing Department for a person with excellent secretarial skills. Under the direction of Marketing Office Manager, will prepare & type general correspondence, make travel arrangements and provide support functions on a priority basis to the Director, Media Marketing and Manager, Distributor Sales.

We have an excellent benefit package. Please send resumes to Ellen DiNapoli.

Dennison KYBE Corporation
82 Calvary Street
Waltham, MA 02254
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A-2

Progressive, nationally recognized company has an immediate opening in our Newton District office. Experience helpful but not required.

DISPATCHER

Opportunity for an individual with good communications skills to work in our Message Center.

We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

For further information, please call Lauree Welch, 969-9810, Ext. 669

180 Wells Avenue
Newton

NCR

An Equal Opportunity Employer

C

YORK STEAK HOUSE

DINING ROOM COORDINATOR

We are seeking a mature, qualified person to direct customer service in our dining room facilities.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

To Work Monday Through Saturday
9 or 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
4 or 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. or CLOSING
No experience necessary, but helpful.
We will train you.
To arrange for interview appointment call:

YORK STEAK HOUSE
DEDHAM MALL
326-0330
CALL WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 ONLY

H

Turn Over a New Leaf

CHESTNUT HILL FILE CLERK

Full-time entry-level position. No experience necessary. We will train.

TYPIST

Full-time position. 8AM-4:30PM. Good typing skills required.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full-time. We seek an individual able to handle a large volume of calls. Requires pleasant telephone manner. We will train qualified applicant to operate our Call Director.

We offer a good salary, insurance program, paid vacation in a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center).

So turn over a new leaf... Call Mr. Kelley at **731-3000.**

850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

American Mutual Insurance Companies

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Make steady commissions in a real estate career (license required). "Earn while you learn" to sell the best time sharing vacation property in New England. Meet new people already successful at our weekly training sessions. Call for appointment:

862-6206 L-3

SECURITY OFFICERS

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME

Burns International is looking for men and women interested in full and part-time employment as Security Officers. These positions are on weekdays and weekends. No experience necessary. Paid training will be provided.

Burns offers good wages with extra pay for holiday work. Full-time employees are eligible for free life and health insurance. One week paid vacation after 1 year.

Burns will be interviewing this week at a special hiring session to be held at:

BURNS

NEWTON DES
264 Centre St., Newton
March 31st, 10 AM-2 PM
Burns International Security Services
1300 Soldiers Field Road
Brighton, MA 02135
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-31

Positions Available For:

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Good figure aptitude, general accounting background, light typing; to work in team oriented department.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Knowledge of tape and disk operating systems. Pref. on Burroughs 1700/1800.

SECRETARY/TRUST DEPT.

Good typing skills, ability to organize, opportunity to learn trust and investment area of banking.

Call Elaine or Linda at:
GUARANTY-FIRST TRUST COMPANY
899-2100 or 653-5500 A2
600 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

As a leading manufacturer of security systems, we have immediate openings for electronic assemblers.

Qualified applicants should have 1 to 3 years experience in the assembly of PC boards. Good soldering techniques and the ability to work from visual aids or assembly drawings are a must.

We offer a full range of company paid benefits and highly competitive wages.

Call Joyce Adams for an appointment at
769-4600
Pyrotronics
SENTRACON SYSTEMS
51 Morgan Drive, Norwood, MA 02062 E
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARRIOTT HOTEL

BAKER

Some experience necessary, making Danish, muffins, breads, etc. Full-time days, excellent benefits. Contact personnel Monday 9-4, Tues. thru Fri. 9-5:30.

2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA
969-1000

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

L-3

CLERK/TYPIST

This full time position requires a person to work in our manufacturing plant. Typing skills of 45 WPM and knowledge of general clerical procedure are necessary. Duties include: Receiving visitors, answering telephones, typing, logging manufacturing activity, filing and expediting.

We are a growing manufacturer of security systems offering a full range of company paid benefits.

Call Joyce Adams for an appointment at
769-4600
Pyrotronics
SENTRACON SYSTEMS
51 Morgan Drive, Norwood, MA 02062 E
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAREERS

As a result of our growth and expansion, we are in search of responsible, career-minded individuals to fill the following openings!

GENERAL HELP--On all shifts, we seek individuals to train in several key departments.

OFFICE HELP--Several new positions for ambitious individuals looking for an excellent career opportunity.

Please call or apply at:
CFK PRESS
22 Marymount Ave., Westwood, MA
329-2222 C

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Chestnut Hill firm needs a full time (or two part time) assistant(s) to the Office Manager. Must be bright, dependable with good typing and organizational skills. Pleasant phone manner and the ability to deal well with people a must. Excellent working conditions.

Call 964-7722, ask for Harriet A

DRIVERS WANTED

Full-time, part-time, nights, weekends, our lease program, keep earnings daily. Offers excellent opportunity for good income during our busiest season. 6 hr. shifts available for retirees, all others over 19 please apply in person.

Yellow Cab of Norwood
9 Vernon St. H-1

BODY SHOP HELPER

Immediate opening for one body shop helper, also responsible for new car check in from factory. Automotive experience helpful but will train the right person.

Contact Russ, Body Shop Manager at
VILLAGE CHEVROLET
268 Chestnut Street, Needham
444-2800 H-1

MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT TRAINEE

Full-time position. Typing required. Excellent benefits. Pleasant working surroundings.

Call Miss Ryan for an interview
UNION WARREN SAVINGS BANK
482-4590
We are an equal opportunity employer E

CNC MILLING

Learn to run and then to program CNC milling machine. Great opportunity for the right individual to work on one of the most advanced machines available. If you are a qualified machinist, with or without NC or CNC experience, this is your chance to go one step beyond. Excellent compensation and benefits. Overtime available.

Call 769-5800
FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CORPORATION C

ASST. PARTS MANAGER

Immediate opening for qualified person to assist our parts manager. Top pay. Full benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Contact Roger Corkum or Dan Peters
VILLAGE CHEVROLET, INC.
268 Chestnut Street, Needham
444-2800 H-1

SALES CLERK/TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for a self-starter with typing skills. Must be able to communicate well on the telephone and keep accurate sales records. Excellent benefits plus tuition reimbursement. Call or apply in person:

CANADA DRY CORPORATION
80 Second Ave., Waltham, MA 02154
890-2200 K-2

AUTO MECHANICS

Immediate opening for 2 qualified mechanics. G.M. experience helpful but not necessary. Top pay. Flat rate shop with plenty of work available. Full benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Apply to Roger Corkum or Dan Peters
VILLAGE CHEVROLET, INC.
268 Chestnut Street, Needham
444-2800 H-1

•ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER •GENERAL OFFICE

Bright person with figure aptitude and some typing for diversified position in small, friendly, low-key office. Free parking. Chestnut Hill location. Across from the Mall. Hours 9 to 5. Salary open. Call Ms. Seranella:
734-3608 D

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Small administrative office requires an individual who enjoys telephone work and possesses good typing skills. $165 per week plus excellent fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Location: Just off Rte. 1, Norwood. Please call:
762-0123 C

INSURANCE AGENCY

Needs an additional insurance person. All lines background preferred, but will accept personal lines experience and train in commercial line. We are conveniently located at 990 Washington St. (North), Dedham.

Call George Sutherland
329-7770 H

OPENING 24 HOURS

All positions open:
COOKS
WAITRESSES
DISHWASHERS

Good pay & working conditions. Meals & uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S NEEDHAM
444-6360 K-2

PART-TIME EARLY MORNINGS

I am looking for a dependable person to deliver *The Boston Globe* in the Dedham, Westwood area. Good extra income. Must have car & be 18 or over.

Call Endicott News
329-2871 D

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE

Wanted for modern apartment buildings. Must be able to paint and do general apartment maintenance work.

Call Mr. Barron
364-4006

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Sporting goods wholesaler in the **Needham area** needs conscientious person for writing orders. Must be good with figures. Some light typing. Monday through Friday, 9-5. Call **449-1713**. Ask for office manager. L-3

SERVICE ADVISOR

Work for one of New England's largest Toyota dealers. We offer five day work week, salary & incentives, hospital plan, paid vacations, retirement plan & more. *Contact*

VINNY SITKAUSKAS at:
BOCH TOYOTA
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-7200 F

PRINTING

Opening for Full-time, AB Dick/Itek experienced press operator. We offer good working conditions, pay and benefits for personable, quality conscious printer. Join the leader. Call PIP/Postal Instant Press, 14 Central St., Norwood.

769-4350 H

CASHIER

Large Norwood distributor seeks an accounting clerk with experience as cashier to process all incoming customer remittances, prepare daily bank deposits & reconcile accounts receivable. Bonding helpful but not necessary.

769-6500 D

RECEPTIONIST/ OPERATOR

Seeking responsible person with excellent typing and office skills. PLEASANT PHONE MANNER for West Newton office. Good benefits. 19 1/2 hours. $5.12/hour. Call:

969-0170
Ms. Sacca K-2

ORDER CLERK

Norwood distributor seeks an order clerk to process customers orders, coordinate selling & delivery efforts with the company's sales force, and perform occasional clerical responsibilities. Call:

769-6500 D

WAREHOUSE POSITION

Position available for aggressive person with warehouse skills. Diversified job functions include order taking, sales, and delivery in our rack-body truck. Class #1 license. Some heavy lifting and good math skills. Company benefits. Salary and bonuses to 12 K first year.

APPLY: BOSTON TILE CO.
852 PROVIDENCE HWY., DEDHAM A

MACHINE OPERATOR

Mechanical inclination desirable. Good starting pay. Advancement and fringes--BC/BS, sick pay, paid holidays, vacations, etc. Apply:

BOSTON SAW & KNIFE CORP.
292 Reservoir St.
Needham Heights
444-2051 H-1

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Nat'l Co. seeks mature, dependable person with good driving record. Excellent fringe benefits, includes Life, medical, dental & hospital. Pension program, stock purchase plan. For interview call:

769-5040 K

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part-time or full-time, depending upon experience and schedule. Call during office hours except Wednesdays.

668-3970

AVON

This Spring watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call:

769-2700 A

LPN – DAYS

FULL OR PART-TIME
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd., Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m. F

DENTAL ASSISTANT

4 day week.
Good salary.
Call 325-0101 L

RESTAURANT HELP

Waitresses (M/F), bartenders, kitchen personnel. Apply at:

GAGLIARD'S RESTAURANT
Dedham
2:30 p.m. Monday
Please, no phone calls C

Career Opportunities Call 329-5000

Full and Part Time Teller Positions

Experienced or we will train. Various shifts, schedules and locations. Applicants must have the patience and understanding that is necessary to deal with people successfully. Attractive working environment. Excellent salary.

By appointment only. Call 482-7530, Ext. 417.

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank.

45 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02110
an equal opportunity employer
Member of FDIC/DIFM
A

SECRETARY

General contractor's office, Newton, convenient to Mass Pike and Route 128. Typing and shorthand required. Must work well with minimal supervision. Experience in either construction or real estate a definite plus but not essential. Salary to be arranged.

Call 332-2236
F-6

Need a good job?

ADE Corp. has an immediate opening for:

STOCKROOM CLERK

Prior experience in the electronics industry, a plus.

Excellent working conditions with many extras.

Please call
Personnel Dept.
969-0600

ADE

ADE Corporation
77 Rowe Street
Newton, Massachusetts 02166

An equal opportunity employer m/f
A

Input/Output Control Clerk

Needham

You can take advantage of this opportunity to grow in the data processing field. The responsibilities you will have include setting up production jobs, controlling input and output to the area, and direct contact with users. Your background should consist of 1-2 years experience in the I/O environment.

If you are interested in learning more about this opportunity and our excellent benefits package including Dental and Educational assistance, please call Kathy Fay at 449-0800, ext. 2233. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

DAMON
A

WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS

Good Advancement Opportunities

If you have the following qualifications, we would like to talk with you about our word-processing openings. High school grad, typing skills 55 wpm, good grammatical skills, spelling, punctuation and business format.

Interested applicants apply in person or call 668-2500 (Ext. 486)

WASHINGTON ST.
E. WALPOLE, MA
02032

EOE m/f

Growing up with America since 1795
BIRD & SON
A

GORSE-KNIT

Wanted for immediate full-time openings:

SHIPPER-RECEIVER
STOCK CLERK
KNITTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Must have a proven record for being reliable. We will train. Apply in person.

WILLIAM GORSE COMPANY, INC.

31 Thorpe Rd., Needham Heights, MA 02194
L-3

PART TIME FOOD SERVICE

Positions available in Newton for evening food program for the elderly. Monday thru Friday only.

- **SALAD DESSERT PERSON** to work 4 hours in the early afternoon. Additional hours available if desired.
- **CLEANING PERSON** TO DO FINAL CLEANING AND CLOSE KITCHEN, 3 OR 4 HOURS DAILY. Starting at 5-5:30 p.m.
- **SUPERVISING PERSON** TO ASSIST WITH MEAL SERVICE 4-8 P.M.

Call Mr. Heath after 1 pm
965-0770
E

Clerk/Typist

International medical firm located in Needham, off Rte. 128 has an opening for a clerk typist. Duties will include answering the phone and taking messages. We offer excellent fringe benefits.

Please call for an appointment 449-3450

SIEMENS CORPORATION
30 Wexford Street, Needham Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

ACCOUNTING CLERK

This entry level position requires general clerical skills and a good aptitude for figures.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Excellent typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner essential.

We offer competitive salaries and fringe benefits.

PLEASE CALL 237-1111
to arrange an interview

1784 Old Colony Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

an equal opportunity employer M/F
E

RN'S

FULL or PART TIME

We have openings on all 3 shifts. No rotation. Excellent benefits. Call now for more information.

522-4300
Mr. Trifone, Ext. 135
or
Miss Phillips, Ext. 163

Huntington General Hospital
222 South Huntington Ave.
Boston, MA 02130
A

ADMINISTRATION

RECEPTIONIST..Typing, greet clients, friendly office, open due to promotion $190
WORD PROCESSOR..Scientific Inst., great growth, benefits $235
SECY...Computer mfg., interface with clients for Marketing Mgr., typing, no shorthand $255
TYPIST..Exceptional Co., great benefits. Entry level ..... $165 to $180
MARKETING ACCTG...A/P, A/R for marketing group ..... $190 to $210
SECY...For Division Controller. Excellent skills ..... to $275

PARTIAL LISTING
(THE CO. FEE PAID AGENCY)
SEARCH GROUP
1 Washington St., (Rte. 16), Wellesley
431-1220
E

OPEN HOUSE

APRIL FOOLS DAY
WED., APRIL 1 9am-6pm

TEMPORARY: flexible schedules, local jobs, cash bonuses, vacation pay.
PERMANENT: exec secy's, typists, key punchers, word processors, receptionists bookkeepers, clericals

NEVER ANY FEES
CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

E.P.R.A. Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
E

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist wanted for established & growing suburban service business. Some filing & typing. Will train right person to operate easy to use Call Director phone system. Congenial atmosphere, modern offices located near Rt. 128, Needham-Newton Line. Benefits include paid vacation, life & health insurance. Phone for interview. **444-8620**

Classified
L

COOK

Position available for experienced person in health care food preparation in a 160-bed skilled nursing facility located in Boston. Must also have experience in food preparation for special social functions.

5-Days — 40 Hour Week
For appointment please call Mr. Giampolillo
731-2400, ext. 40
SHERRILL HOUSE, Inc.
135 South Huntington Ave., Boston
L

RN

Full/Part-Time
11-7 Shift

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Full-time benefits includes BC/BS, master medical, 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

For further informaton please call Lorraine M. Ryan, R.N. Director of Nursing, at 762-7700 or apply in person at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062.

AG AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
An equal opportunity employer
K

NO FOOLING!

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST.... to $185
SECRETARY — no s/h..... **to $245**
SECRETARY — 1 yr. exp. ..... **to $200**
ACCOUNTING CLERK—exp'd. **to $210**
TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS!..... $$$$

PPi
CALL: 326-6417
Never a Fee
Patriot Personnel, Inc.
110 Harvard St.,
Dedham, MA 02026
A

HEAD NURSE

7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday

We are now accepting applications for Head Nurse position, level II, rehab.-oriented nursing home. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits for an ambitious RN. For more information pleae call Mrs. Morrissey, R.N., DON, Monday through Friday, 8-4 at:

323-5959
WEST ROXBURY NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury, MA 02132
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR FILE CLERKS

We can offer you a lot
Excellent opportunity
Convenient location
Congenial atmosphere
Competitive salary
Comprehensive benefits

Please call Jeanne Levy at 731-3000.

American Mutual
Insurance Companies
850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA
equal opportunity employer
A

CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

MLS required plus public library experience. Complete charge of collection of 30,000 books. Starting salary $14,827.

Send resume to MRS. VIVIAN D. McIVER, Director,
NEEDHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY
1139 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA 02194
Interviews will be conducted the week of March 30-April 6
L-3
An equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART-TIME RN'S/LPN'S 7-3 SHIFT

Nursing professionals seeking a rewarding position on a luxurious health care facility should apply to:

Mrs. P. Curley, R.N.
Director of Nursing

Excellent salary and benefits package (including paid health, dental and life insurance).

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1008 East St., Dedham
329-1520
K

PART TIME TYPISTS

Experienced typist to enter data in computer. Speed and accuracy essential. Computer experience not necessary. Hours can be arranged.

GRANT GEAR WORK INC.
921 Providence Highway
Norwood, Ma. 02062
769-7200
E

HOMEMAKERS

Full or Part Time
Up to $3.75 per hour
Hours to fit your schedule
No experience necessary

Company training program. Company paid holidays and benefits. Flexible transportation arrangement. Apply between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. on April 2nd at:

Norwood Job (match) Center
50 Central St., Norwood, Ma.
762-9450 762-9451
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Private mental health clinic in Newton. Challenging position with growth potential. Experienced telephone & people contact, good typing & dictaphone skills necessary. 1 yr. committment desired. Insur-Insurance benefits. Tues. 2-9 PM, Fri. 12-6 PM & alternating Saturdays.

965-1322
A

RNS & LPNS

All Shifts

Full or part time for our new multi-level facility. Better than average pay and benefits.

Please call Miss Barbara Curley, D.N.S., at
522-2600
ARMENIAN NURSING HOME
431 Pond St.
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
A

COUNTRY CLUB? $225+/wk. NO, A JOB!

You and your family can enjoy tennis, swimming, skating. Sound like a country club? No, this is a good job with terrific extras. Work in a lovely setting with fun congenial people. You need enthusiasm, some business experience, good secretarial skills (strong typing, steno a plus), willingness to learn and work independently. Good benefits.

OFFICE POSITIONS

20 Williams St.
Wellesley Office Park
237-1500

1 McKinley Sq.
Boston
367-9215
E-1

BRIDALS

SALES & ALTERATIONS

SALES--We are growing again. Experience preferred, but will train. Neatness & reliability a must. Excellent advancement opportunities. Benefits. Two openings full and part-time.

ALTERATIONS--Must be familiar with fine fabrics or gown work, full and part-time.

MANHATTAN BRIDALS
DEDHAM
326-6122 'til 9 p.m. H

QA TECHNICIAN

3 to 11 Shift

High school graduate. Job requires in process testing and final product testing for rubber plastic products.

Join a stable, secure company. Enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in person to Personnel Office
628-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St.
Canton
An equal opportunity employer
B

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We have a number of management openings with an established appliance business in the Newton area. Management trainee school if qualified. Promotions from within, benefits. Call:

527-3224
to arrange a personal interview.
F

TRAVEL AGENT

FOX TRAVEL-WALTHAM, one of the leading agencies in the commercial travel business seeks an experienced domestic agent. Sabre experience a plus. Please call Mickey at:

890-1770 F-6
after 10 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

LEAD BINDERY OPERATOR

Baum folder, power cutter, rotary collator. Call:
449-1781
Steve Bradbury or
Jim Hawkins
FOWLER PRINT CO., INC.
Needham Industrial Park
E

DECORATING SALES

Homemaker with a decorating flair to work at our Newton store, to sell draperies, carpets & wall coverings, with outside sales opportunities. No experience necessary. We will train you. Call:

332-0540
C

CARPENTERS

Year round position available for Lead carpenters. Must have minimum 10 yrs. experience in layout, framing, finish.

Must have own tools. Salary, Insurance according to experience. Call for appt.

668-5914
L

CALLING ALL SECRETARIES

Entry, reentry and experienced—we have a job for you!

CLERK/TYPIST	$165
SALES SECY/RECPT	$180
RECPT/TYPIST	$185
ACCT. DEPT. SECY	$225
GEN'L SECY	$230
MARKTG. SECY	$240
EXEC. SECY	& OPEN

Taube Gordon
444-7700
Office Personnel Division
CAREER RECRUITERS E-1
161 Highland Ave., Needham

*ASSISTANT MANAGER

FULL-TIME
PART-TIME
***COOKS/ WAITERS/ WAITRESSES**

APPLY IN PERSON
Weekdays 12 to 4.
Weekends 8 to 2.

MUG 'N MUFFIN
of Dedham
566 High St.

BOOKKEEPER

Part-Time. Hours flexible. Real Estate experience helpful.

Call 244-9691 eves
F

NORWOOD

Manufacturing Co. needs people with mechanical aptitude for general shop work. Also, people with experience in fabricating small metal parts.

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS & LIBERAL BENEFITS.

762-6922
L

PLASTIC MATERIAL HANDLER

To operate automatic ment. Assit in maintaining equipment. No experience necessary. We will train. Should have minimum 1 yr. Industrial experience.

Gulliksen Manufacturing
187 Gardner St.
W. Roxbury, MA
323-5750
E

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed electrician. Experience in commercial & industrial wiring, with a good background in motor control wiring. Full-time. Good salary with benefits.

TIBBETTS ELECTRIC CO.
361-7200
C

FORMAL WEAR

Female & Male help wanted. Young persons for steady full-time employment. Benefits.

MANHATTAN TUXEDOS

Call Mr. Newhall:
361-8075
H

ON-SITE MAINTENANCE PERSON

Full-time position available at a Condo Complex in the Randolph area. Must have some knowledge of electrical work, also cleaning and some administrative work required. Send resume to Box #2281, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.

ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARIES

Tired of hearing, "No exp: no job"? We ccurrently have (5) five good positions for school skilled secretaries, typing, w/or without steno and the willingness to learn!! Also available many exp. secretarial positions. Call Lois Price today.

QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC
E

PAYROLL

Active accounting department seeks person with computer/manual payroll experience and typing skills. Call:

Mr. Becker
for appointment
361-1200
K

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS

All shifts open. Apply days:

B.P. Station
709 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
E

LEGAL SECRETARY

Working for 1 lawyer, typing & shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

523-1812
(Applicants Only)
K

LPN/RN

Part-time for community residence in Needham for retarded adults. Call Stephanie Jones weekdays: 444-4347
Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer M/F
C-30

BOOKKEEPER $275

A growing professional company looking for 3-5 years experience. Excellent benefits a plus.

Call
Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700
Office Personnel Division
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave., Needham
E-1

PART-TIME $7-$10 PER HR.

Minuteman Maintenance Call
587-2800

Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunities Section.
E

NIGHT MAINTENANCE

Mature person wanted to clean tennis/racquetball club in Dedham every other night, midnight to 6 a.m. Call Debbie, weekdays.
326-2986
B

DENTAL TEMPORARIES

Has openings for a permanent hygienist and dental secretary in the Needham area. Also other positions available. Call:
341-0859 L-3

Dean St. Car Wash

199 Dean St., Norwood

CASHIERS

Part Time & Full Time
Please apply in person
A

NEWTON EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS

With or without following. With following up to $500. BONUS.

527-9711 or 787-2036 F

STORE MANAGER

Chandler Levy Hardware, Weston Store. Must be experienced. Super benefits.

Call Mr. Levy for appointment
244-4000
F-6

CLERICAL GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant Dedham office seeks bright girl for diversified office duties, light typing, no steno, cover phone. **Call Mr. Sly between 11 & 3.**
329-7260 A-2

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Needham Computer Firm

Accurate typing skills. Approx. 10-15 hours, flexible.

Contact KAREN COX
449-4310 (9-5)
A

GENERAL STORE HELP

Newton Centre
40 hours per week.
Driver's license required.
Call Frank or Arthur at
527-6740
E

ALTERATIONS

Part-Time. Experienced in men's tailoring. Newton area. Call between 8 AM & 9 PM.

244-9604 E-1

WANTED

Typist with good clerical skills and pleasing telephone personality. Full-time. Dedham Area. Call:
329-3150
L

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS

Interested in capital backing to pursue electrical business. Jerry Regan, 47 Hillock St., Roslindale, MA 02131
327-1571 L-3

COUNTER HELP WANTED

Pleasant surroundings. Flexible hours. Newton area. Please call:rb
552-7169
before 6 p.m.
L

PERMANENT PART-TIME

Assist executive secretary to President of real estate development company in Newton with filing, telephones and correspondence. Good typing and shorthand, strong organizational capability and pleasant telephone manner. 15-20 hours per week. No public transportation. Start immediately. Call Marcia, 965-1130. (Applicants only).
B

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Position available for mature woman in doctor's office at Newton-Wellesley Medical Building. Afternoons 3-6 p.m., 4 days a week. Typing and dictaphone experience essential. Ability to relate to patients is important. Call
244-5577 L-3

$200 PER WEEK

Pump gas only. Roslindale location. Must have good references and work record. Time & 1/2 overtime. Apply in person at:

MOBIL
3992 Washington St.
Ask for Mark
B

RN OR LPN

3-11

Full or part-time.
Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home
767 Washington St.
Norwood, MA
769-3704
G

CLERICAL

Aptitude for figures, varied duties. Excellent typing skills required. Good benefits package.

Call Mr. Becker
361-1200
G

COOKS

Wanted for varied hours. Excellent advancement opportunities. Good wages and meals provided.

Apply in person 2-4 daily.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
1235 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
B

PART-TIME MORNINGS

Approx. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
3-4 days per week
Salary arranged
Apply in person
HIGGINS FOODLAND
14 Springdale Ave.
Dover
B

Career Opportunities Call 329-5000

SPEARS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WIRERS AND ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

1-2 years' experience assembling and soldering printed circuit boards, chassis and various sub-assemblies and wiring equipment using MIL-STD techniques.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Mechanical Inspector with 3-5 years' experience to work in our Receiving Inspection Dept. We require a proven background in mechanical measuring techniques with an emphasis on surface plate set-ups. Machine shop background is desirable. The successful candidate will join a small, progressive inspection group in a dynamic environment.
These positions offer attractive salary and benefits, a pleasant work environment and a legitimate opportunity for career advancement. To schedule an interview, please call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H B-3

Wave Solder Operator

IPL Systems, Inc., a leading supplier of mainframe computers, has an immediate opening for a Wave Solder operator. This position requires 6 months or more experience operating a wave solder machine. Vapor degreaser, peanut oil soldering system and related equipment. Minor mechanical assembly on processed P.C. boards involved.

For more information on this position, call Debra Porter or Lorraine Donley at 890-6620. IPL Systems, located off Route 128, Exit 48W offers an excellent benefit package, including dental insurance and tuition reimbursement.

IPL SYSTEMS INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 3

SECRETARY

Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry.

SECRETARY

Expansion has created the need for an entry level secretary to support and grow in an active business office.

Initial duties will be to answer and refer telephone calls, typing, sending product literature, maintaining special files and collating data sheets for catalogs.

Secretarial school graduate or one year of experience preferred. Must type 50 wpm.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK.** To apply for this position, please submit a letter of qualifications or call:

Ms. Sharon Stevens,
Personnel Manager
969-2501

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02158
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-3

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

CENSUS BUREAU INTERVIEWER

$4.70 per hour, private automobile required. Reimbursed at 22 1/2¢ per mile.
Conduct field survey in and around area from Boston to Framingham. Survey requires 2-2 1/2 full weeks of work for ten months. Start in mid-May. Paid training. Work requires morning, afternoon, evening, and Saturday hours.
REQUIREMENTS: U.S. citizen; 18 years or older; high school graduate or equivalent; pass a thirty minute written test.
If interested, write:
U.S. Department of Commerce
Bureau of the Census
441 Stuart St., Boston, MA 02116
An equal opportunity employer G

WEEKEND LAUNDRESS M/F

7-3:30 weekends
On busline, competitive pay scale. Will train. 76-bed Nursing Home.

Apply in person 9-4.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington Street
West Roxbury, MA
An equal opportunity employer B

OFFICE & SALES ASSISTANT

Sales Rep Firm in electronics needs general, full-time office person to also assist in inside sales. Duties will include general office work as well as substantial telephone contact with customers and suppliers. You must be a good typist and willing to work & grow with a well known expanding sales office. Some knowledge of electronics is helpful but not essential. We will train you in depth. Write complete with resume and references to:

Box #2291
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Dedham, MA 02026 G

SECURITY OFFICERS

PROTECTION... ...PREVENTION

The protection of property; the prevention of loss; that's what keeps America's business and industry secure. You can be a part of that growing Security. MSI, a leader in Business Security Systems, has the following career opportunities:

Dedham and Norwood Area; Full and part time security officers. We'll provide a competitive salary/wage, a comprehensive package of benefits, training, and we even supply the uniforms.

Apply at Norwood Division of Employment Security, 50 Central Street, Norwood, MA, on Friday, April 3, Monday, April 6, from 10 am - 12 noon.

MANAGEMENT SAFEGUARDS, INC.
482-2640
an equal opportunity employer m/f B

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Health Care Field

Immediate openings available at our headquarters location. Good typing, plus demonstrated organizational and people skills. Excellent working conditions and salary. Benefits package includes fully paid employee and family insurance with an option for dental insurance at very low cost.
For interview appointment, please call Mrs. Frank at 449-0773, Ext. 387.

The American Red Cross Blood Services
60 Kendrick Street, Needham, MA 02194
An equal opportunity employer B

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Terkelsen Molding Co. which manufactures and decorates plastic bottle caps for the cosmetic industry, has immediate openings to work on its decorating line, 1st shift (7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)
Starting rate is minimum wage
APPLY IN PERSON
TERKELSEN MOLDING CO. INC.
15 North St., Canton, MA 02021
828-9080
Equal Opportunity Employer B

VERSATILE CLERICAL

Busy automobile dealership needs reliable person for diversified clerical duties. Interesting position for the right person.

BOCH OLDSMOBILE
1201 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
Tel: 762-7200 B

COMPUTER ENTRY OPERATOR

Rapidly expanding company has immediate full-time position for Data Entry Operator. Familiarity with 10-key & typing beneficial. Will train. Comprehensive benefit package & pleasant office atmosphere located in 128 area of Needham.
For appointment call Linn Dillon at:
444-3971 G

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IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

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STATE _____

ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER & PAY THE DISCOUNT PRICE!
Please allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published

MAIL TO:
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Classified Department
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

OR CALL
329-5000
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30-5:00 P.M.

SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate openings now available in Needham, Waltham, Woburn, Wilmington and Boston. You must have a clean police record, verifiable references, be neat and reliable, and have a home telephone. Good starting rate with 90 day pay review. Uniforms provided. Please call for appointment.

MANAGEMENT Assurance Corp.
145 Tremont Street
Boston
426-6230 B-3

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

PART-TIME
The *Wall Street Journal* has an immediate opening for a permanent part-time Customer Service Clerk to work in our NEWTON OFFICE. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Typing required. To arrange for an interview, please call:
964-6852
an equal opportunity employer m/f B

Permanent Full-Time FASHION SALES
YOUR ADVANTAGE of Wellesley has an opportunity for a full-time permanent person to assist with sales, displays, etc. Experience preferred. Call Ginny:
235-0602
Your Advantage
200 Linden St., Wellesley B

DESK RECEPTIONIST
Needed for tennis/racquetball club in Dedham. Shifts open days, night and weekends. Call Debbie, weekdays.
326-2986 B

NORWOOD HAIRDRESSERS
With Following Preferred. Call:
762-9872 B

GUTTER INSTALLMENT
No experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:
469-2709 G

LEGAL SECRETARY
With excellent typing. Some shorthand. To work in smaller office. Experience helpful. Chestnut Hill. Near transportation.
734-8600 B

RN-LPN
Wanted for private duty case in Dedham area. Flexible hours. Benefits. Call:
329-7401 B

TAXI DRIVER DAYS
$25 a shift. Cab garaged in Roslindale area. Boston medalian. Call:
325-1930 B

HELP WANTED
We are looking for individuals to do light hand work. FULL-TIME preferred but hours may be flexible. Want to work for surgical supply manufacturer, pleasant group, and quiet work situation? Please call: **325-2112**; ask for Barbara B

FRANCO'S RESTAURANT
RTE. 1, NORWOOD
Openings now available for full-time dishwashers. Experienced saute and line cooks, and experienced salad persons.
Apply in person between 9 & 11 a.m., and 3 & 5 p.m. 1381 Providence Highway, Norwood. B

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Secretary needed to join Start-Up Computer Company in brand new Newton facility. Experience Required.
BYTEX CORP.
964-5505 B

SECRETARY

Public Relations
Secretarial school graduate or 2 years' experience in secretarial work with administrative responsibilities. Good typing and organizational skills a must.
Please call Personnel Department at 436-8600, or 436-5846.
St. Margaret's HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN
90 Cushing Ave.
Dorchester B
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Newest Restaurant in Town
No Place Like Sam's
Now accepting applications for the following positions: Dining room supervisor, host/hostess cashier, waiters, waitresses, Goks, bus persons, & dishwashers. No experience necessary. Call:
769-7670
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

SECURITY PATROL

Guards needed for private housing complex in Hyde Park. Part-time weekend shifts available. Excellent salary. Call Emma at 364-1137, Monday through Friday, 9-4:30 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer G

JOB OF THE WEEK
$225
Major Co. needs person experienced with A/R and/or medical billing. Growth position.
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham
444-0650 E

SALES/ OFFICE CLERK
Full-time position. General office skills. Typing, filing with pleasant phone manner. Position offers growth potential, good salary with excellent benefits. Contact Susan:
449-0510
ADVANCED TELEPHONE & COMMUNICATIONS CORP.

9 A.M. to 3 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Person or persons to bus tables and varied jobs.
Apply in person 2-4 daily.
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
1235 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury B

KITCHEN DESIGNER

326-4090 B

GENERAL LABORERS
Required full-time. Apply in person. 8-3, Mon. through Fri. to Ken Moore, Asst. Superintendent, Gables Condominium Construction Trailer, Murley La. (off Dedham St. by Charles River C. C.), Newton. B-3

•HOMEMAKERS
•HOME HEALTH AIDES
Cases available immediately in your area. Flexible hours. Good pay. Benefits.
329-7402 B

ATTENDANT

Animal Hospital attendant wanted
Call:
444-0715 B

DECORATOR SALESPERSON
Opening for part-time salesperson with decorating experience.
Waltham Wallpaper & Paint.
Call Alan Rice
893-3732 B-3

TYPIST
Full-time. 9:30 to 5:30. Experienced typist with varied office skills. Call for appt. between 10-12 noon.
329-5880 B

OFFICE SERVICES

Licensed driver for Purchasing Department of major company. Light shipping & receiving, driving to Post Office, airports, etc.
$155
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham
444-0650 B

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Days-Apply in person.
DEMETRI'S RED SNAPPER B
Route 1, Foxboro, MA 02035

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Newton Centre vicinity. Typing a plus. Will train. Call Jaye:
244-0111 B

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Transcript Classifieds 329-5000

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOUR AD

QA TECHNICIAN

3 to 11 Shift
High school graduate. Job requires in process testing and final product testing for rubber plastic products.
Join a stable, secure company. Enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply in person to Personnel Office
628-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St.
Canton
An equal opportunity employer B

COOKS

Wanted for varied hours. Excellent advancement opportunities. Good wages and meals provided.
Apply in person 2-4 daily.
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
1235 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury B

PART-TIME MORNINGS
Approx. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
3-4 days per week
Salary arranged
Apply in person
HIGGINS FOODLAND
14 Springdale Ave.
Dover B

NIGHT MAINTENANCE
Mature person wanted to clean tennis/racquetball club in Dedham every other night, midnight to 6 a.m. Call Debbie, weekdays.
326-2986 B

Abroad

From page 1

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Wednesday when they leave at 11:30 a.m. and go home to do homework. Classes also meet on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Even strikes for an otherwise excellent Metro system of trains and buses are predictable because it must be announced ahead of time when they will begin and end.

This policy stumped Blaise Frederick and Jeremy Kessler for a few days. They were concerned about making plans to sightsee until the strike was settled which puzzled Jeremy's "mother".

"But what if the stike continues?" a naive Jeremy asked.

"No, the strike is just today," he was told.

Daniel Mezger and the other students were amazed by the number of languages their French counterparts knew. It was not uncommon for French high school students to be fluent in three or four languages.

But, the Americans found that they knew their second language better than their French friends knew English. Part of the problem, Jeremy commented, is that the French "learn languages more from the book."

Not only do they learn British English until their last year in high school, but the French student's English classes are run in their own language, unlike the informal classes at Newton North which are completely run in French.

The Newton North students became "real French people" their last week in Paris, Judy said, when they began spending hours at the pinball arcade with its American machines.

According to Jeremy, French laws prohibit anyone under age 18 from going in the arcade and one has to be 16 to play pinball machines in a cafe which serves alcohol.

One of the most rewarding results of the 4 year old exchange program is the impact it has on the students' interest in continuing to study a foreign language in college, David Phelan of Newton North's foreign language department observed.

The cost of the trip this year was approximately $550 plus spending money and Phelan is already working to develop a similar exchange program with Florence, Italy.

Recreation

From page 1

fees for any of the outdoor skating facilities in the city.

Halloran stressed that any child from a low income family that can not afford the user fees will be exempted. "We will work very closely with children in a confidential manner if there is any kind of problem," he said.

Halloran admitted that the "user fees" would result in fewer residents taking advantage of city recreational facilities. He noted, "The Recreation Department has been charging very nominal fees and these are drastic increases because of Proposition 2½."

The most costly proposed fee is for a yearly pass to use the recreational facilities at Newton North High School. The newly implemented fee proposes a $10 sum for children and a $15 price tag for adults.

The Committee recommended the proposed fee for a family membership at the high school be dropped from $40 to $35 after Halloran noted that he had received complaints on the family plan.

Halloran noted that the fees for activities at the high school were more drastic because there is a wide variety of activities offered and the season is longer.

The "user fees" are a direct consequence of the passage of Proposition 2½, stressed Halloran.

Under Proposition 2½, which was approved statewide by a 3 -2 margin last November, total property taxes in a community may not exceed 2½ percent of the full and fair cash value.

The Recreation Department's fiscal 1982 preliminary budget has been cut $250,000, a 14 percent slash from this year's sum, according to Halloran.

Committee Chairwoman Ald. Carol Ann Shea voiced reluctant support for the user fees. "I am reluctant to vote for these fees, but I still think they are a good buy in the marketplace," she said. "As long as there is a provision that kids will not be excluded it they can not pay."

A suggestion by Ald. Lisle Baker that there be coin-operated timers for night lights on tennis courts was tossed aside by the committee. A review of coin-operated night lights in other communities revealed the machines were plagued by vandalism, according to Halloran.

If approved by the full Board of Aldermen, the fees will be implemented in June.

Reagan

From page 1

that was never anticipated. It was a cold reality," he added.

"I can remember watching television when they shot Lee Harvey Oswald and wondering what the hell was going on here. Nothing was as shocking and as scary as that event, particularly when they shot Oswald," said DeNucci.

Representative Cohen noted that President Kennedy was the first person he had ever worked for politically.

"I was 13 at the time and absolutely idolized the man. The trauma that I felt when I found out that he was dead could never be duplicated," he said.

In condemning the current lack of gun control legislation, each man spoke of tightening up the availability of hand guns, but none looked optimistically on the possibility.

"I wouldn't expect anything to come of this tragedy," noted Mofenson, "just as there hasn't been any legislation out of the other tragedies."

Cohen firmly stated that the best way to deter these types of violent crimes is to prevent people from obtaining hand guns in the first place.

"I think gun control legislation provides the best opportunity, the best chance for controlling these kind of things," he said.

DeNucci, however, felt that even with such legislation, "law breakers would have access to guns." "The confiscation and the ban will never work, those who possess guns illegally will always have them," he said.

The Representative from the 10th Middlesex District also spoke out harshly against current setencing procedures.

"A sentence should mean a sentence," he said. "Our system has been too liberal. DeNucci, who opposes the death sentence, felt that this would act as some type of deterent for crimes of this nature."

Marriott

From page 1

the expansion is a flagrant attempt to overuse the site. Furthermore, the community organization has contended the expansion violates a number of city zoning laws.

Hotel officials, however, have stressed that the expansion will provide jobs, tax relief and additional hotel space.

Chairman of the Land Use Committee Terry Morris pointed out that previous board orders were designed to limit further expansion of the hotel.

He explained, "If one views the history of the Marriott from 1963 on, it is easy to see why the neighborhood is opposed. The history of the Marriott has been one of expansionism. Neighbors should not have to come back before this board for something like this, whether it be one year or 15 years later."

Newton State Rep. Susan Schur, who is finishing out her term as an alderman, called the proposal "terribly deceptive."

"This is clearly a more intense use of the site than we have seen or would allow in a commercial or industrial site," she said. "This is not in the public interest, but clearly in the private interest."

Rosenberg claims that the expansion would not result in an overdeveloped site. He explained, "The essence of the proposal does not place pressure on the open space of the area."

Rosenberg presented board members with full color photographs and models detailing the expansion's effect on the area.

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MONUMENTS · MARKERS
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PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

Obituaries

P. Charles Paulino

A funeral mass was to be celebrated Thursday, April 2, at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church for P. Charles Paulino.

Mr. Paulino, 78, of Newton, died Monday, March 30, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A resident of Newton for 50 years, he was a self-employed landscape contractor in the area.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Paulino; a son, Charles Jr. of Newton Highlands; two sisters, Anna Paulino and Tannina Federico, both of Italy; and two grandchildren.

Harry L. Grenier

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 28, in the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home for Harry L. Grenier.

Mr. Grenier, 60, of Newton, died Wednesday, March 25, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

He was employed by BayBank Middlesex and was formerly in the auto sales business. He was a U.S. Marine for 19 years and saw action in both World War II and Korea.

Prior to World War II he played baseball with the Pacific Coast League, alongside former Boston Red Sox player Ted Williams and New York Yankee's coach Billy Martin.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Grenier; a sister, Florinda Caplan of Brighton; and two step-children, Michael Lally of Waltham and Faith Lally of Seattle.

Workers dig for more bodies

WEEKI WACHEE, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities dug for more bodies Monday near the base of a chimney at a rural homesite where the skeletons of two women and a part of a third female skeleton have been found.

Hernando County officials say they believe they will find as many as six skeletons of young women on the litter-strewn tract belonging to a family haunted by sex-offense charges.

"We will search all five acres of it," said Capt. Cliff Batten. "We've got to cover every square foot ot it."

One of the skeletons was identified over the weekend as that of Elaine Ziegler, a 15-year-old Warren, Ohio, girl who disappeared from a campground nine miles away Dec. 31, 1975. Florida State University anthropologists said tests indicated the other skeleton was that of a 24-year-old woman.

Officials also have been looking for a 21-year-old Tampa woman, Sandra Jean Graham, who disappeared from a lounge last April and is believed buried at the site.

Maj. C.E. Crosby said Monday he has a number of missing persons reports from around the Central Florida area but none list a 24-year-old woman.

The wooded homesite is owned by William Mansfield, 56, who was sentenced to 30 years in prison last November for sex offenses against young girls. Officials said, however, he is not considered a suspect in the deaths of the women.

The warrant which led to the start of digging March 16 listed his oldest son, Billy Mansfield, 25, as the prime suspect in the disappearance of Miss Ziegler.

Billy is in jail in Santa Cruz, Calif., awaiting trial for the murder of a 30-year-old woman whose body was found there Dec. 7. His bother Gary, 23, is in jail in California as an assessory.

Tampa police say they have information that Billy was with Ms. Graham the night she disappeared.

One skeleton was found about 35 feet in back of the house. The second was found eight feet from the rear wall.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Edna E. Frye, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar26,Apr2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Matilda Butera, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Francis A. Butera of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 1, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 394180

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Dudley Hovey, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the thirteenth and final account of New England Merchants National Bank and Inez L. Hovey and the first through third and final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Inez L. Hovey and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. Yo may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objectin thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar19,26,Apr2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533935

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sylvia E. Badgers, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Hitchell H. Badgers and Jane I. Badgers of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving sureties on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 23, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar26,Apr2,9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 499091

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Audrey H. Kimball, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final account of Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A. as Executor of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(NG)Mar26,Apr2,9 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by the Auburndale Development Corporation, a Corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, to Arnold Ginsberg and Joseph L. Milhender as Co-Trustees of the Newton Development Associates Trust, under Declaration of Trust dated May 10, 1960 as amended, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 9593, Page 1, said mortgage dated January 23, 1970, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, dated January 26, 1970, Book 11794, Page 023, of which mortgage the undersigned are the owners and present holders for breach of conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 16th day of April, 1981, on the mortgaged premises Staniford Street, Newton, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 1 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., April 26, 1960, Barnes Engineering Co., Inc." recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan #689 of May, 1960, in Record Book 9592, page 600, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: By Staniford Street by two lines commencing at the Southeasterly corner of the land marked Henry M. and Jeanette C. Ferrick, as shown on said plan, one hundred sixty-five and 64/100 (165.64) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: By Lot 2, as shown on said plan, by a curved line, thirty-seven and 38/100 (37.38) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, sixty-five (65) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: By said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, twenty-nine and 84/100 (29.84) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY AGAIN: By said Lot 2, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-one and 53/100 (141.53) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY AGAIN: In part by land now or formerly of Trumble, Cooney, Bonner, Jr., Tracy, Cunningham and City of Newton, by three lines there measuring four hundred seventy-seven and 43/100 (477.43) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY AGAIN: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan, forty-three and 24/100 (43.24) feet;

WESTERLY: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan, five hundred eighty-one and 22/100 (581.22) feet;

NORTHERLY: By land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as shown on said plan, one hundred eleven and 64/100 (111.64) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan, six hundred forty-six (646) feet;

EASTERLY AGAIN: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan three hundred seventy-seven (377) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY AGAIN: By land of the City of Newton, as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy and 67/100 (170.67) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY AGAIN: By said Ferrick's land, as shown on said plan ninety-eight (98) feet;

EASTERLY AGAIN: By said Ferrick's land, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

NORTHERLY AGAIN: By said Ferrick's land, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; to the point of beginning.

Containing 425,552 square feet more or less, according to said plan, or however otherwise said premises may be measured, bounded or described.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of Arnold Ginsberg et al, Trustee, Newton Development Associates Trust recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash or by certified check as a deposit at the time and place of sale by the Purchaser, the balance in 15 days. Said sale to be subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

By Arnold Ginsberg, Joseph L. Milhender, Walter S. Yusen, Executor of the Estate of Robert R. Yusen, and Samuel Sheinkopf as they are the Assignees duly recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 13245, Page 272.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533846

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Mary A. Carolan, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petiton has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Philip Adam of Boston in the County of Suffolk and George F. Carolan of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to objebt to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 15, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the second day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar19,26,Apr2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Michelle Ann Champagne of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Anthony D. Cucchi and Mary E. Cucchi his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Michelle Ann Champagne, a child of Glenn Richard Champagne of Norfolk in the State of Virginia and Mary E. Champagne his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Michelle Ann Cucchi.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar26,Apr2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Mary M. Baxter, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that M. Jean Bruce of Manchester in the County of Essex and William M. Baxter of Washington in the District of Columbia be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 17, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar26,Apr2,9

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Giulio D'Amore and Marguerite D'Amore, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, to Newton Savings Bank, now called Mutual Bank for Savings, dated November 20, 1972, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12332, page 730, of which said Mutual Bank for Savings is the present holder, by virtue of a Judgment authorizing the foreclosure by Entry and Sale, entered in Massachusetts Land Court, January 28, 1981, for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises herein described, on Thursday, April 16, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with all buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts bounded and described as follows:

Being the more Easterly of the two lots of land shown on a "Plan of Land owned by Adelma S. Arems Est. Newton, Mass., dated 3-8-20, by Wm. E. Leonard, C.E.," and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at end of Book 4336, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Carleton Street, eighty-seven and 90/100 (87.90) feet;

EASTERLY by land of Leahy, eighty-five and 60/100 (85.60) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of Murdock Bacon and Arundel Terrace as shown on said plan, ninety and 11/100 (90.11) feet;

WESTERLY by land formerly of Estate of Adelma S. Arems, but now of Levine, eighty-nine and 55/100 (89.55) feet as shown on said plan;

Containing seven thousand seven hundred seventy-eight (7778) square feet as shown on said plan, be all of said measurements and contents more or less.

Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Alfonso Aniello et ux to be recorded herewith.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, tax title, and municipal liens, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Deposit of $2,000.00 to be paid by cash, bank or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in or within 20 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS
By: Vincent L. Cadigan, Jr.
Assistant Treasurer

(NG)Mar19,26,Apr2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533710

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Frederick C. Cleveland, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Norman P. Cleveland of Dover in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 10, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the 26th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar19,26,Apr2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534139

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Isadore Isaac Rosenbloom also known as Isadore I. Rosenbloom, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Edith Ruth Rosenbloom of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 4, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr2,9,16

NOTICE OF CORRECTION
THIS HEARING NOTICE CONTAINED AN INCORRECT DATE OF MON., APRIL 1
CORRECT DATE, APRIL 13

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, April 13, 1981 at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on March 26, 1981 and April 2, 1981, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#736-80(2) CLARK & WHITE, petition for special permit for sign revision upon change of dealership/ownership at 773 Washington Street, Ward 2, Section 23, Block 20, Lot 2, containing approx. 64,796 sq. ft. in Business B District.

#153-81 THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANIES by Ronald B. Poock, petition for special permit to install two free-standing directory signs of wood construction at 19-33 Needham Street, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 28, Lot 25, containing approx. 109,399 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District.

#402-79(5) EDWARD LEVENTHAL, petition for special permit to amend Permit #402-79 as amended to allow occupancy of certain premises at 742 Dedham Street - 447 Brookline Street, Ward 8, Section 82, Block 15, part of Lot 127, containing approx. 575,000 sq. ft. in Residence E District.

#126-81 RAYMOND J. CICCOLO d/b/a Ciccolo Property Trust, petition for special permit for accessory parking in Residence D District for 44 vehicles in conjunction with a current Business B District use, land located at 698, 706/714 Beacon Street, Ward 6, Section 61, Block 38, Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, in Business B and Residence D Districts.

#152-81 RUSTIC REALTY TRUST by Dominic A. Sera, petition for special permit and site plan approval to erect 6 units of attached dwellings in one masonry and wood frame structure on Rustic Street, Ward 1, Section 11, Block 5, Lots 1 and 2, containing approx. 30,367 sq. ft. in Residence D District.

#193-81 WILLIAM S. WALKER DVM, Director, Rotherwood Animal Clinic, (528-78) petition for special permit to add to and enclose existing dog runs at 1100 Beacon Street, Ward 5, Section 54, Block 22, Lot 6, containing approx. 5,392 sq. ft. in Business A District.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Attest:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk
Gene Kennedy, Clerk,
Planning [Development Board
(NG)Mar26,Apr2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 523856

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Louis J. Gross, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Lenore Jackson of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 16, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar26,Apr2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533647

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Milton Albert Crandall, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Lois Pauline Crandall of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar19,26,Apr2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 345386

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert B. Waters Trust, late of Newton, in said County: deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the Ninth account of Richard H. Bamberg and Sylvia G. Reade as trustees under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Isabel Waters and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourteenth day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)Mar19,26,Apr2

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
January 19, A.D. 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of April A.D. 1981, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that James Bauld and Judy Bauld of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of January A.D. 1981, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate #151899 Book #889 Page #149 of that certain parcel of land situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by the Northeasterly line of Commonwealth Avenue, one hundred and 02/100 feet;

Northwesterly by lot 14 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred eighteen and 24/100 feet;

Northeasterly by lots 22 and 17 on said plan, one hundred feet; and

Southeasterly by lot 16 on said plan, one hundred fifteen and 77/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 15 on said plan, (Plan No. 111108).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 177, Page 465, with Certificate 26505.

The above described land is subject to easements as set forth in four deeds to the City of Newton, one dated Dec. 12, 1891, duly recorded in Book 2091, Page 263; one dated March 17, 1894, duly recorded in Book 2274, page 467; one dated Oct. 5, 1905, duly recorded in Book 3203, Page 182; and one dated Nov. 22, 1905, duly recorded in Book 3201, Page 255.

The above described land is subject to an Order by the City of Newton that common sewer be laid and maintained in Commonwealth Avenue, Document 92051.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)Apr2,9,16

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Campus Notes

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Nancy McCa
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Suffolk Univer
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mont of 37 Park A
Dr. Eric R. Myrvaa
of 59 Morseland A
Dr. Margaret W. R
of 703 Chestnut
Joseph P. Vaccaro
Oakwood Rd.; Dr.
Corman of 174 High
St. and Marilyn Ju
of 140 Bonad Rd.

DISCOUN
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DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in gener
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Tuesday evenings at the
WESTON DOG RA
(N.E.'s Outstanding Dog &
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Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Recreation Notes

Senio Trip

Senior adult day trips resume in April. They are for all Newton residents 60 years and over.

Registration begins Saturday, April 4. There are 90 seats available for each of the April 16 and 29 trips to Haverhill. The program for each date includes lunch, sing-a-long and bingo. The cost of the trip is $11.50, all inclusive. The choice of menu is broiled schrod or Yankee pot rôast.

The bus will pick up at the following locations: Recreation Department, 9:45 a.m.; bus shelter, Walnut and Washington Streets, 10 a.m.; Paramount Theatre, 10:15 a.m.; Southside at Stone Institute, 10 a.m. and BayBank Highlands Square, 10:15 a.m.

To register for either date send a check for $11.50 made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association, and a letter indicating choice of menu, pickup location, name, address including zipcodé, telephone number to "Seniors," Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. Only registrations with complete information will be considered. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

Women's Softball

Any individuals or teams interested in playing in the women's Softball League are urged to contact Director Fran Towle no later than Wednesday, April 8.

There are a limited number of openings for teams, and individuals who would like to play on a team should call Fran Towle at 552-7120. League play is scheduled to get underway on Sunday, May 17.

Tennis Permits

Tennis permits for the outdoor season go on sale the week of April 6. They may be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at the Newton North High School pool area from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., when the pool is open.

The permits allow Newton residents to reserve court time at four locations: Newton Centre Playground five clay courts; Burr Park, four clay courts; Newton North High School, 10 hardtop courts and Newton South High School, 12 hardtop courts.

The season is scheduled to open the week of April 18.

Women's Volleyball

The championships in the Newton Recreation Department's Volleyball League for the just concluded season are: A League, Capello Brothers and B. League, Needham-Newton Home Improvement.

Capello Brothers finished the regular season on top of the A Division this year. Last year Capello Brothers captured the B League title and were automatically moved up to the A League this season.

The runners-up were in the A League and was Art Carrolls and in the B League the Twi-Lighters.

Campus Notes

Robin Shore, NSHS '75, has completed her undergraduate work summa cum laude at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is a Danforth Scholar and has been accepted to the graduate department at Harvard University for September. She is the daughter of Herbert and Carole Shore of Centerville, formerly of Newton Centre.

Nancy McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann, 106 Shornecliffe Rd., has been elected campus head resident at Wheaton College.

Suffolk University recently honored the following Newton residents for long-time service to the university: Dr. Hayes C. Lamont of 37 Park Ave.; Dr. Eric R. Myrvaagnes of 59 Morseland Ave.; Dr. Margaret W. Raben of 703 Chestnut St.; Joseph P. Vaccaro of 36 Oakwood Rd.; Dr. Joel Corman of 174 Highland St. and Marilyn Jurich of 140 Bonad Rd.

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Director

ROUTE 9	DEDHAM
Mon. 7 p.m., April 6 855 Worcester Rd. Auburn St. at Trolley Sq. Framingham	Mon. 7 p.m. April 6 Holiday Inn Junction of Routes 1 & 128

BURLINGTON	WALTHAM	NORTH SHORE
Tues. 7 p.m. April 7 H.J. Mtr. Lodge Middlesex Tpke Exit 42 off Route 128 Across from Burlington Mall	Thurs. 7 p.m. April 9 771 Main St. Route 20 Opposite Post Office	Thurs. 7 p.m. April 9 HJ Motor Inn Junction of Route 1 & Route 114, Danvers

In addition to the above lecture schedule, our Waltham office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, plus Monday nights, Tuesday nights and Saturday mornings for students who wish to repeat subjects, accelerate programs, and for those who need flexible hours by cassette tape. Our pre-exam practice tests may also be taken during those hours.

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Travel Talk by Josephine Azia

The reason that there are so many charters today is that there are more people eligible to use them. One no longer has to belong to a club in order to charter a flight. The Civil Aeronautics Board has eased the rules regarding operation of charters because of popular demand for them. Not only are there lots of charters today, there are lots of charter types, too. Some are mostly just air transportation. However, there are others, like the ITC's and OTC's, which include hotel arrangements and transfers in the price of the overall charter package. Consult your travel agent for recommendations.

Travel considerations today are more complex than ever before. Confusion often reigns between complex time schedules, changing fares, varying plans, route variations and confusing options. To find out the best way to get the most for your travel dollar, come to BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner. Our staff are the professionals who know the ins and outs of the travel business and are ready to answer your questions and help you plan your trip. We are the travel professionals whose job it is to send you away. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., 'til 8 Thurs., 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.

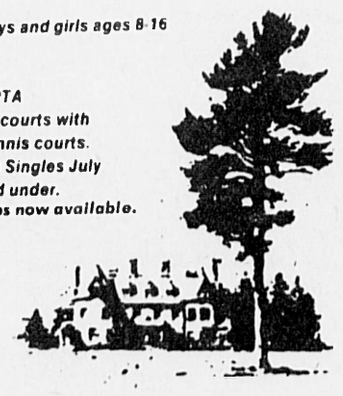
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Apr. 3, Apr. 10
Washington & Atlantic City $159
4 Days/3 Meals. Apr. 6, Apr. 13 Apr. 20
ATLANTIC CITY
3 DAYS/2 MEALS, CASINO SHOW $95
Mar. 24, Apr. 7, Apr. 25, May 30 To $129
CENTRAL FLORIDA
9 DAYS/8 MEALS $315
April 11
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH
4 DAYS/4 MEALS $149
April 27, May 18
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Around Newton

Theater

"The Pajama Game," April 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m. and April 5 at 2 p.m., Belmont Town Hall. General admission $5, reserved seats $6, students and senior citizens, $3.50. Call 876-6942.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf,?" performed by the Newton Country Players, April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Curtain 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission $5, $4 for senior citizens and children and $3.50 for NCP members. Call 244-9538.

"Silkwood," one-woman show about Karen Silkwood, April 7-12, U/Mass., Park Square, 100 Arlington St., Boston. Curtiain 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission $10 to $3.50. Call 354-0008.

Music

Faculty Recital featuring Marjorie Cameron Benjamin, flute; and Wendy Williams Keyes, viola, Friday, April 2 3, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

The Greenwood Consort presents, "Teares of the Muses: An Evening of Elizabethan Music," Friday, April 3, Saturday, April 4, at 8 p.m., Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Admission $6 and $4 for students and senior citizens. Call 275-7852.

Bluegrass Benefit Concert for the Boston 18, people convicted of blocking draft registration, Saturday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m., Arlington St., Church, Boston. Admission $3.

Harmony Concert by the Gateway Guardsmen Barber Shop Harmony Chorus, Saturday, April 4, at 8 p.m., Framingham North auditorium. Tickets are $5 and $3.50 for senior citizens and people under 12. Call 527-1597 for further information.

State Finals of the High School Jazz Ensemble Competition, Sunday, April 5, from 2-7:30 p.m., Waltham High School, Kennedy Junior High, Waltham. Admission $2.

Brookline Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday, April 5, at 3:30 p.m., Brookline High School auditorium. Music of Mahler, Mozart. Free.

Bach "Johannes Passion," Sunday, April 5, at 4 p.m., Sanders Theater, Harvard University, Cambridge. Admission $7, $5.50 and $4.

GBYSO Spring Concert, Sunday, April 5, at 3 p.m., Symphony Hall, Boston. Admission $8, $5.50 and $3.50. Call 353-3348.

Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Elijah," Sunday, April 5, at 4 p.m., United Presbyterian Church, Newton Corner. Free.

University Chorale of Boston College benefit performance Sunday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m., Symphony Hall. Admission $9, $7.50, and $6. Call 969-0100 ext. 4305.

Faculty Concert featuring Martha Dushak, flute; Thomas Dushak, guitar; and Andrew Wolf, piano, Sunday, April 5, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

New England Opera Club meets Monday, April 6 , at 7:30 p.m., the Travelodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline . Richard Dyer will discuss "My Favorite Recordings." Admission $3. Call 734-1149 for further information.

The Newton Choral Society has begun rehearsals for its spring concerts. New members welcome. Rehearsal Tuesday , April 7, at 7:30 p.m., Warren Junior High, 1600 Washington St ., West Newton. Call 965-4569 for further information.

Art

Works on Paper, new works of Jennifer Berringer; d an Developing a Corporate Identity, exhibition by Selame Design , Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during April .

Paintings by Alfred Garibaldi, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during April.

Gallery Owners Open Forum, Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Free. Call 964-3424 for further information.

Recent Paintings by Petey Stoloff Brown, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through April 26. Reception for the artist Sunday, April 5, from 2-4 p.m.

"The Cobbs of Cobb Hill," Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, through April 17. Gallery open Monday-Friday, 10-4.

Silkscreen Monoprints, by Alice Arnow of Waban, University Lutheran Church, 66 Winthrop St., Cambridge, through April 25.

Sculpture by Andrea McSweeney, Hess Gallery, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through April 24.

Stained Glass by Mara Janelle and Sculpture by Mirtala Bentov, Gallery at Bentley College, Waltham, April 5-19. Reception for the artists Sunday, April 5, from 3-5 p.m.

Films

"The Last Hurrah," April 4 and 5 at 3 p.m., John F. Kennedy Library, Boston. Admission 75 cents. People under 16 admitted free.

"Portrait of the Artist," Joseph Strick version of James Joyce film, Friday, April 3, at 8 p.m., Boston College, Gasson Hall 305, Chestnut Hill. Free.

"Love Alla Carte," serio-comic story of four Roman prostitutes, starring Marcello Mastroianni, Monday, April 6, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

"Attack on the Americas," new documentary film about communist involvement in the Caribbean and Central America, Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m., Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Sponsored by ACA. Free.

"The Quiet Man," starring John Wayne, Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m., Boston College, Gasson Hall 305, Chestnut Hill. Free.

"The Violent Earth," and "Ancient Egypt," Wednesday, April 8, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"Advise and Consent," Wednesday, April 8, at 7 p.m., John F. Kennedy Library, Boston. Admission 75 cents. People under 16 admitted free.

Children

"Bingo the Circus Dog" by puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis, April 4 and 5 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

Children's Film Festival, sponsored by Harvard-Radcliffe Child Care Council, Sunday, April 5, at 1, 2:45 and 4:30 p.m., Harvard Science Center B. Admission $2 for adults and $1 for children. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 495-2663 for further information.

School-Age Story Hour, Monday, April 6, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

"Spring Chickens," series of programs sponsored by the 4H Club, Tuesday, April 7, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

K-1 Program, Wednesday, April 8, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

"Man Monsters and Mystery," and other short films, Tuesday, March 31, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, April 1, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free.

Senior Citizens

Slides, Sing-Along and Refreshments with the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, Monday, April 6, at 12:30 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Exercise Program with Ginny Joyce, Tuesday, April 7, at 10:30 a.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a beach towel.

Dental Education and Screening Program, Tuesday, April 7, at 12:45 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. Call 969-0170 for further information.

Flower Creations with Caroline Tagliente, Wednesday, April 8, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Registration required, small materials fee. Call 527-6770.

"The Good Old Days, Or Were They?", slide show by Boston Cas, Wednesday, April 8, at 12:30 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Virginia Tashjian reiews books Wednesday, April 8, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Coffee served.

Craft Program with Miriam Morrow, Thursday, April 9, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St.

Plus

Annual Country Auction, Friday, April 3, Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre. Preview at 7 p.m.; auction at 7:30 p.m. Children's buying hour from 5-6 p.m.

Antique Show and Sale, benefitting Norumbega Center for retarded adults, Sunday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bishop MacKenzie Center, 1339 Centre St., Newton Centre. Admission $1.25. People under 12 admitted free. Call 527-7135 for further information.

Georgia Senator Julian Bond will discuss, "Political Outlook on the 80s," Friday, April 3, at 8 p.m., Boston College, Roberts Center, Chestnut Hill. Free.

Annual Brandeis Used Book Sale, Sunday, April 5, from noon beginning at noon, and Monday, April 6, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Commonwealth Armory, Boston. Admission $2 Sunday only.

Short Story Discussion Group with Helmut Heckscher, Monday, April 6, at 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. American short stories. New embers welcome.

Former Governor Michael Dukakis will speak on the future of the Democratic party and the political system, Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p.m., Student Union, Regis College, Weston. Free.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Library week celebrated soon

NEWTON — Diversified, informative, and entertaining describe the April programs and exhibits at the Newton Free Library where more than 20 varied activities and exhibits scheduled during National Library Week, April 5-11, highlight the month's events.

The library's first major April event is the book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library, April 3 (7-9 p.m., Friends of the Library only); April 4 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.); and April 5 (10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut Street.

On Tuesday, April 7 at 7:15 p.m., at the main library, 414 Centre Street, four Boston area poets will participate in the Library's 8th Annual Poetry Festival. Library director Virginia A. Tashjian will introduce the poets: Judith Baumel, Ann Darr, John Maloney and Ifeanyi Menkiti, who will read from their works. Following the readings the poets will answer questions from the audience.

A third National Library Week event is the opening of two exhibits at the main library on April 6: "New Works on Paper, 1981," by artist Jennifer M. Berringer and "Developing a Corporate Identity: How to Stand Out in a Crowd," an exhibit by Selame Design, a nationally known marketing and design consulting firm based in Newton.

A fourth event of note at the main library is the meeting of the short story discussion group, Monday, April 6 at 7:15 p.m. Helmut Heckscher leads the group in a discussion of two contemporary American short stories.

Library users are also reminded of Amnesty Week, April 5-11, when borrowers may return all overdue library materials without charge, no questions asked.

Other library activities during April include pre-school and school-age story hours; film programs; a series of programs for children prepared by the 4-H Club on "Spring Chickens," and a bicycle safety program. A slide talk, "Slides from Southern Italy" by John LaRuffa is scheduled for the Nonantum Branch Library Tuesday, April 14 at 7 p.m.; paintings and drawings by Ann Barnard can be seen at the Newtonville Branch Library; paintings by Alfred Garibaldi are on view at the Highlands Branch Library; and meetings of the Great Books Club and the Bridge and Camera Clubs. Annotated film schedules are available in all library buildings. For more information or to verify schedules call 552-7145 or the branch where the program is to be held.

Main library hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m.



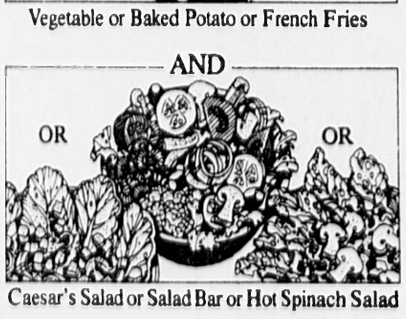
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The Newton Graphic

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VOL. 111 NO. 15

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1981

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY APR 9 1981 NEWTON, MASS.



Warm weather and a pleasant breeze afforded Robert Secinaro (left) and Ricky Jaques (right) the perfect opportunity for kite flying. The two Newton South students found the kite in a tree on the school grounds and decided to do some repair work before getting it up in the air. (Photo by Stepahanie Gibian)

Accelerated revaluation vote put off by aldermen

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The passage of an accelerated revaluation plan designed to save the city a possible additional $11 million budget cut was delayed by aldermen Monday night.

The motion to delay came after several aldermen challenged the credentials of an Acton firm that received the initial approval for a $863,457 contract to conduct the accelerated revaluation plan.

The expensive revaluation plan was put on the agenda for the next full Board of Aldermen meeting after Ward 1 Aldermen Robert Gaynor chartered the item.

By chartering an item, an aldermen stops debate and a vote on a measure until the next board meeting.

Gaynor's chartering of the item was the result of information from Aldermen Mark White and Newton State Rep. Susan Schur questioning the integrity of the Acton firm - Finnegan Associates.

Finnegan Associates was the only firm that was available and had the manpower to put the value of city property at "full and fair" cash value before the Jan. 1, 1982 deadline, according to city assessors.

White, however, told aldermen that there are a number of other companies interested in completing the revaluation that were never contacted.

White said he telephoned a number of companies that conduct revaluation and were never contacted by the city.

In addition, White pointed out that Finnegan Associates has not completed one revaluation job to date.

"This is the new kid on the block. This is a small company that has not completed the revaluation of any city or town," snapped White.

City assessors countered that the company has begun the revaluation of property in Billerica, Saugus and Arlington.

Under Proposition 2½, which was approved last November, total property taxes in a community must not exceed 2½ percent of the "full and fair" market value.

White also noted that several of the large companies he contacted claimed it was impossible to do an accurate revaluation of city real estate before Jan. 1.

"How come a newcomer that is untested says this project can be done and the two largest firms in the country say it is impossible?" asked White.

Schur, who is finishing out her term on the board, supported the move to hold off on the approval of the funds until aldermen's questions on Finnegan Associates are answered.

"I think there is nothing to be lost in holding the item and an awful lot to be gained," said Schur, noting she has heard several complaints from representatives of communities where the company is completing revaluation.

Revalue–See p. 8

Values skyrocket, assessors predict

NEWTON — The average assessment for single and two family homes will skyrocket 700 - 800 percent after local property is revalued at its full and fair market value next year.

A recent sales ratio analysis conducted by the Assessing Department shows that most of the houses in the city are valued at less than 13 percent of their market value as of Jan. 1.

City Assessor Robert Palmer, who authored the sales ratio report, maintains that the average assessment will jump 700 to 800 percent.

However, Mayor Theodore Mann urged residents not to be distressed by the inevitable increased assessments. Ultimately, Mann said the implementation of full and fair market value will mean the tax rate will "drop dramatically."

He said, "You are talking about a double digit tax rate instead of a triple digit tax rate"

For example, when revaluation was first proposed in 1975, the tax rate would have dropped from about $150 to $50.

"One of the things the report shows is that the value of Newton homes has gone far ahead of any other city in the Commonwealth," Mann explained. "The fact the values have gone up is something residents should be proud of, not fearful."

Officials stressed that the real estate value will vary on an individual basis. Furthermore, officials said that it is impossible to attempt to figure out tax bills based on the recent report.

The average Newton home was priced at about $100,000 during the 18 month period, according to Palmer.

The sales ratio analysis was conducted as part of the city's battle to force the state Department of Revenue to peg the city's property tax base (total property value) at $2.97 billion.

The state agency recently ruled that the city's property tax base is only $2.23 billion. As a result, the city could face a $22 million shortfall in revenue rather than an anticipated $11 million setback.

With a $2.97 billion tax base, the city could collect about $74 million in real estate taxes in fiscal 1982. However, with a tax base of $2.23 billion that figure would drop to $63.5 million. The

Assessors–See p. 8

White to announce mayoral candidacy

NEWTON — Ward 7 Ald. Mark A. White is expected to make it official Thursday night by formally announcing he's a candidate for mayor.

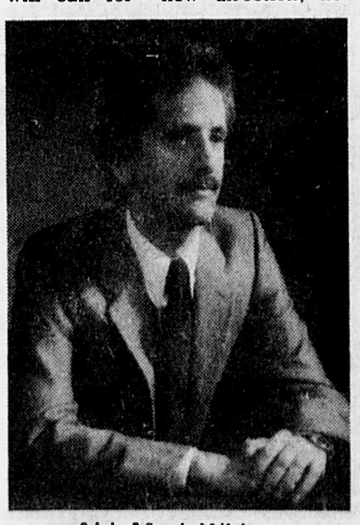
Speaking before a gathering of friends and supporters at American Legion Post 440, the alderman said he will call for "new direction, new leadership, innovation, and vitality in city government."

White said he is proud of his accomplishments as an alderman, and added "as an alderman I can accomplish only so much. It has become increasingly clear that the only way to make substantial progress is through the office of mayor."

Ald. White said Newton "is no longer representative of the city in which I have spent 31 years of my life," and charged "a lack of foresight has subjected Newton to a string of municipal upsets that could have been avoided."

"Are the citizens of Newton really content with the services they receive for their high taxes?" White asked. "Are they really satisfied with maintenance of our streets and public facilities? Are they really content with recreational facilities that haven't improved in five years? Are they content with an antiquated library building that has been ignored for years? And are they content with the financial and personnel mismanagement that pervades the current administration?"

White is especially critical of the ci-



Ald. Mark White

White–See p. 8

High school asbestos removal in doubt

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Phase two of asbestos removal at Newton North High, planned for this summer, is likely to get sidetracked because of the city's inability to bond.

Should the fiscal situation improve, the timing will be critical if bidding for the $2 million project is to be made in time to allow for completion of the project this summer.

Since phase one removal of asbestos from the school cafeteria, library, common rooms and first floor corridor called "Main Street", an $800,000 project approved by the Board of Aldermen last February, federal laws concerning removal have changed and the project must be rebid, according to the Building Commissioner Allan Fraser.

The bidding process takes approximately one month and the estimated time needed for removal is 2 ½ months, Fraser said.

Phase two will take care of the sprayed-on asbestos ceiling insulation in all other parts of the building except the fourth floor where there is no asbestos and the shop classrooms which were done earlier.

Once considered benign and widely used for its fire-resistant qualities, asbestos has become associated with asbestiosis – a fibrous growth in the lungs — and lung cancer. Fraser said the city first became aware of the danger in 1974 when the federal government banned its use.

While phase two involves a much larger area of the building, the sections done first were considered greater risks because they had open decorative ceilings. "The balance is up behind suspended ceilings," Fraser said.

At issue when the project came before the Aldermen in February 1980 was whether to complete removal in one summer or over two or more summers.

Partly as a result of recommendations by Dr. Charles Spooner, a geophysical chemist from Bedford hired by the city to study the condition of the insulation, and partly because a full-scale removal project would mean tremendous upheaval and expense for the city since the high school would be closed for the beginning of the school year, the decision was made to remove the asbestos in phases.

When asked about the health risks of postponing the project, Fraser said, "The issue is one of a potential hazard, not an immediate hazard."

"In six years of air testing we've only found one single fiber of airborne asbestos," he added. "The chances of developing an asbestos-related disease are virtually zero."

Asbestos–See p. 8

Marriott expansion vote delayed

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The impending decision on the proposed $ 15 million expansion of the Marriott Hotel was put on hold Monday night.

The vote did not go to the Board of Aldermen because of the failure of the Land Use Committee to submit a written report detailing the reasons why it had recommended that the expansion of the Auburndale hotel be denied.

The proposed expansion of the Marriott, which would make it the third largest hotel in New England, includes the construction of a new five-story 227-room wing and a 937-car underground parking garage. The expansion would increase the hotel's total to 660 and increase it's parking capacity to 1,164.

In addressing the board, Morris first apologized for his delinquency and then noted why the Land Use Committee did not favor the proposed expansion.

"This section of Auburndale has seen its share of development," said Morris. "When we looked at photos of the area, we came to the unanimous decision that such expansion would be detrimental to the area."

"It would alter the character of the present topography of the land," he added.

The additions would also leave people with the "impression that it would no longer be a motor inn," Morris said. "It would be a commercial center.

He cited the proposed expansion as an attempt by Marriott to overuse the land, "to exert a greater intensity on it" than was originally intended."

Marriott Attorney Jason Rosenberg has denied this argument, however, claiming that the expansion would not result in an overdeveloped site. He has argued that the "essence of the proposal does not place pressure on the open sapce of the area."

Hotel officials also point out that expansion would benefit the community through new employment opportunities, tax relief and additonal hotel space.

Yet Morris, who cautioned the board not to look at these additonal revenues as an incentive to amend the present board order, placed hope in future boards and their responsibility to the community. Said Morris: I have faith that future boards won't change special permits, particularly those of the scope of the Marriott."

The board now waits until its next meeting, April 21, to vote on the Marriott expansion.

Al dente please, Giuliano

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE— Giuliano Bugialli pushes the pasta through the pasta machine with the earnest manner of a man who has no time to waste. The red and green pasta is kneaded by the machine as Bugialli, one of the foremost authorities on Italian cooking in the United States, quickly unfurls it as it comes out of the other end.

Each time it goes through the machine, the mass of pasta becomes longer and longer, until Bugialli at one point is prompted to say loudly, "I need more hands! I need more hands!"

Four assistants rush to his side and gently take up a portion of the pasta in their hands and Bugialli yells "Keep moving! Keep moving! Keep moving!" as the assistants spread out into the first rows of the audience, a 20 ft. long piece of red and green pastastretched out between them.

The audience, gathered for Bugialli's cooking demonstration at Modern Gourmet in Newton Centre, heaves a collective sigh of relief, and then breaks into applause, which they will do often during the evening, for Bugialli is a charismatic showman as well as a fine cook author (*The Fine Art of Italian Cooking*) and teacher.

In Boston for only two days, Bugialli is showing the audience how to make *arlecchinata alla panna* which is yellow, green, and red pasta in cream sauce.

It is the first course in a menu that includes *petti di pollo alla fiorentina* (chicken breasts with artichokes,) *broccoli strascicati* (stir fried broccoli), and *torta di pere* (pear tart).

The foods that Bugialli prepares are the same kinds that he would eat in his native Florence, where he runs the well-known "Cooking in Florence" cooking school. He is an expert on Renaissance cooking and a lot of class time is spent touring Florence so that his students will be able to recreate authentic Renaissance dishes.

Bugialli laughs as he calls himself a chauvinist, because he has chosen for the pasta the colors of the Italian flag. Spinach and beets are what give the pasta its color and he warns the audience that the color of the beets will drain into the water if the entire stem is cut off.

He works vigorously as he systematically prepares the ingredients for each of the dishes, chopping the spinach finely ("It may look tiring, but it isn't!"), removing the skin from the chicken, or cutting the broccoli.

Bugialli does not eat breakfast, eats only a light lunch, and skips dinner because he does not want to be full during his demonstrations.

"I am very tense. I don't want to be stuffed because I have to give something to the people. If you are not light and alive, then you don't give enough," he explains.

"When I am tense, it doesn't mean that I don't enjoy it. It is almost like a fight between me and the food," he says.

As he prepares the pasta for kneading, it is apparent that there is some kind of a fight going on. He pounds the counter so hard when he mixes the ingredients that the handle on the pasta machine continually falls off, and his words, so low-key and calm before, are now short and breathy.

He cooks the pasta in boiling water for a minute or two, longer than usual because the pasta does not have the elasticity that he would like. "I test it by stretching it," he says, as he holds up a long piece of yellow pasta and stretches his arms out wide. "If there are no holes in the pasta where my fingers are holding it, then it is right."

All of the recipes can be found in his book, which is being translated into Italian for distribution in Italy. Bugialli is writing another cookbook, which is expected out in five or six months.

Petta di Pollo Alla Fiorentina
3 large artichokes
2 lemons
½ cup olive oil
salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
3 whole chicken breasts
1 cup all-purpose flour
½ cup dry white wine

Pasta–See p. 8



Giuliano Bugialli

Smoking in restaurants may be limited

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Tired of eating in public places and being bothered by someone else's cigarette smoke?

The aldermanic Human Services Committee took the first steps to alleviate the problem last week when it voted unanimously in favor of an ordinance requiring restaurants with a seating capacity of over 50 to restrict smoking to 85 percent of that area.

In presenting the ordinance, Ald. Edward Richmond pointed out that it was time to alter the city's first non-smoking ordinance which he helped to pass in 1972.

That ordinance prohibits smoking in supermarkets as well as any food dispensing establishments excluding restuarants.

"The time has come to amend the '72 ordinance," noted Richmond. "The public perception in regard to smoking is changing."

A year ago, the city began a program of voluntary compliance in the establishment of non-smoking areas in restuarants by suggestion, persuasion and public notice. "The results have been good. There is a recognition of the danger for non-smokers," Richmond said.

Former alderman Lois Pines also spoke in favor of the new restrictions, citing second-hand smoke as a major health hazard for non-smokers. Pines, who pressed for the orignal ordinance along with former alderman Peter Harrington some nine years ago, voiced her belief in the rights of non-smokers.

Richmond also said he hopes to take greater steps in the future to prohibit smoking in public places. "By the passage of time, as hazards of smoking are known to the body politic, we will be able to take greater steps," he said.

The ordinance will now to the Legislation and Rules Committee.



First check

John Eller (seated left), president of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., assisted by Jenna Wright, participant in the center day care program, presents Mayor Theodore Mann with a check for $90,000 towards the purchase of the Davis School. ' With them are (from left): Louise Hauser, Helen Forster, Phyllis Guzzi, also of the center.

Meetings

Thursday, April 9

Newton Housing Services Commission, 8 a.m., 2000 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale.

Human Services Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6 p.m. Beginning of aldermanic review of the school budget.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, rm. 202, 8 p.m. Dolan Pond discussion, Gables briefing.

Saturday, April 11

Human Services Committee, City Hall, second floor, 9 a.m. Budget review. School budget taken up at 1 p.m. if necessary.

Monday, April 13

Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6:30 p.m. City budget review.

Public Safety and Transportation Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6 p.m. Police budget review. Regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m. Public hearings.

School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, 7:45 p.m. Regular meeting.

Tuesday, April 14

Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6:30 p.m. School budget review.

Public Safety and Transportation Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6 p.m. Budget review. Fire budget at 6:30 p.m.

Board of Library Trustees, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

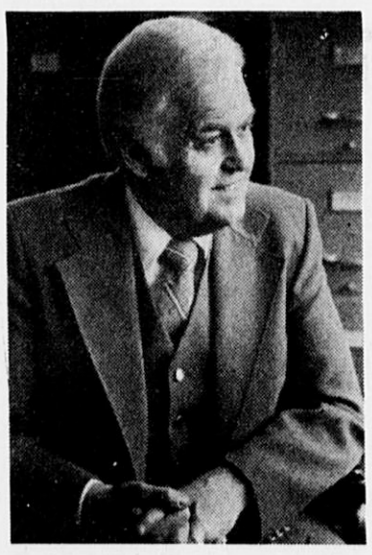
Administration and Planning Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6 p.m. Budget review.

Lincoln Day Dinner to be held April 30

NEWTON — Plans are set for Newton's 21st annual Lincoln Day Dinnner, according to Ald. Robert Tennant, president of the Newton Republican Club.

In making the announcement, Tennant noted that "It took an unusual effort to get clear of all the national events and excitement that followed the presidential election. As a result this year's dinner-dance event will take place Thursday, April 30, somewhat later than any previous year. Plans are already set for a gala event in the Post 440 ballroom and we expect an unusually good turnout. And despite inflation the ticket price remains the same."

Principal speaker will be House Republican leader William G. Robinson.



Rep. William Robinson

Tennant noted Rep. Robinson's contribution to the Republican presence in Massachusetts saying: "We are very fortunate that one of the most active leaders in the Massachusetts Legislature is taking the time to address our dinner."

Rep. Robinson was elected to his seat representing the 35th Middlesex District in 1964 and since then rose steadily in the House leadership becoming Republican Floor Leader. Earning a reputation as a champion of the taxpayer he has gained recognition throughout the state because of his legislative efforts.

A feature of the event continues to be the annual presentation of special awards to local Republicans in recognition of long term service to the GOP and the community. Julius L. Masow again chairs the Awards Committee.

Tennant as president of the Newton Republican Club heads the Committee on Arrangements. He pointed out that the dinner has over a period of 21 years brought a series of prominent leaders to the community. Vice-President George Bush addressed the 1974 event. cPD Frances Shaer, president of Republican Women of Newton, is dinner chairman. Wendell Wilson is dinner treasurer.

Others appointed to committees still in formation are: Evaleen Budge, Maudyea Campbell, Republican State Committee-woman; John L. DiSabato, Marjorie Heiser, Samuel Robbins, Tom Silk, Marcia Smerling, Margaret A. Tennant, Charlotte R. Thornbury, chairman, Newton Republican City Committee; Alvin Mandell, vice chairman of the City Committee; Henry J. Wilson.

The Newton Republican Club is principal sponsor of the event in cooperation with the Newton Republican City Committee and the Republican Women of Newton.

N.E. Nuclear pledges strict lab control

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Representatives from New England Nuclear told the Human Services Committee last week that their proposed facility will have the best safety controls known to technology today.

The facility, which will contain 40,000 feet of laboratory space, 2 percent of which will be P3 containment labs, will handle both radioactive and biological materials.

It is unclear as to whether New England Nuclear will conduct P3 level research at the facility in the immediate future, according to Dr. Marsha Stone, the production manager of the Newton facility. She did say, however, the company's "research effort will be carried out in Newton and that some of this will require P3 level of containment."

Charles Killian, the environmental control director of New England Nuclear, said the amounts of radioactive and biological materials handled at Newton will be very small, "less than is found at hospitals and universities."

In addressing the committee, Killian defended his company's ability to handle these materials in its containment laboratories.

"We at New England Nuclear have been in containment laboratories since day one. Containment is not a new issue to us," said Killian. "If you relate the containment of a P1,P2,P3,P4 laboratory, which is a containment capability, the facilites of required containment is no more than what we already do for radioactivity.

In regard to safety personnel, Killian explained that New England Nuclear has a safety department consisting of 38 people, two of whom will be located at the Newton facility. One will be assigned as a radiological safety individual, the other as an industrial and biological safety type individual.

"They will be conducting all sorts of surveys to ensure containment," said Killian.

In addition, there will be a Biology Safety Committee consisting of 10 people, two of whom will be from the city, who will oversee the operation.

"We're going to have a set of regulations that we're going to live by," said Dr. Jack King, a committee member. "We're keeping complete control over these labs at all times."

Outside the facility, the people at New England Nuclear have just concluded eight training sessions with the Newton Fire Department in preparation for an emergency.

Killian also said he has issued an order to his transportation department that no one with a New England Nuclear logo on his car will be allowed to travel on either Winchester Street, Dedham Street, Parker Street, or Brookline Sreet. Instead, people involved with the facility will be instructed to enter off of route 128 through either the industrial park or the Needham entrance.



Attorney Seth Kalberg Jr. of Newtonville has been commissioned a major, JAG section, in the reactivated Massachusetts State Guard. During World War II, he was on the staff of the 19th fleet, Mare Island, Calif., as an ensign in the Navy.

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Regular meeting.
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Unfair fare? Students at Warren Junior High protest lunch price increases by walking out of the cafeteria. (Photo by Sarah Clayton)

Warren students protest lunch price increases

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Over 100 students at Warren Junior High protested lunch price hikes totaling 20 cents in the last two months last week.

The students poured onto the front lawn of the school during their 11 a.m. lunch period waving signs which criticized the quality of the food and the new price, 85 cents per meal effective April 1.

Although their cafeteria was not open in September because of a fire last winter, the students could purchase bagged lunches for 65 cents. Since the cafeteria reopened with the same menu served at all of Newton's secondary schools, the students saw the price of lunch jump to 75 cents beginning March 1 and another 10 cents on Wednesday.

The two increases, approved by the School Committee, are the result of the Committee's decision to make the food account self-supporting and to cut back on the School Department's subsidy for the lunches which cost on average $1.33 per meal.

"They're just going to lose more money if they keep it up because nobody will buy it," Warren student Sandy Zimmerman said.

"They don't give you enough food for the money," another student said.

Yarse McMillan, a ninth-grader, said that she would not pay the higher prices. "Are you kidding? $4.25 a week?" she quipped.

Other students, including Angela Davis, said the lunches were not worth the price. Mike Wester added that his parents do not trust him when he asks for his weekly lunch money "because they can't believe the prices are that high."

However, Beth Badaracco, one of the ninth graders who organized the protest by circulating a petition, said she would not mind paying the higher prices if the lunches were improved.

Students complained that the food was worse this year – three-day-old lettuce, rotten fruit, and clam rolls with only seven clams. Some said that their portions had actually gotten smaller after the price increases.

Ernestine Hooper, food supervisor for the school system, said that under federal and state law, the lunches served in school cafeterias must be the same amount each day – 2 ounces of protein, three-fourths of a cup of fruit and vegetables, bread and a half pint of milk.

Pointing that the amounts are checked regularly by inspectors from the state, Hooper said, "We have to serve the same amounts every day. If we're below the required amount, then our subsidy is cut. So we can't cheat."

"None of the schools are happy about the increase and the way it has gone up in the last two months, but unfortunately it was necessary to raise the prices because this program has got to be self-sufficient," Hooper added.

"I don't blame the kids," she said, "but being on the other side, it's the only logical move."

School Committee member Nancy Mann said the increases were "an unfortunate result of Proposition 2 ½."

"These students ought to encourage their parents to write their legislators to amend 2 ½," she added. "That's not as dramatic or exciting as having a rally, but it's more effective."

Although sympathetic, Committee member Howard Spergel said, "They're seeing the real cost of having lunch. Feeding people is important, but it's not the primary function of the schools."

Sandra Fleishman of the Committee also sympathized with the students, but said the food account was one area of the budget where the Committee could raise prices and leave students with a choice.

"They can bring their lunch from home or they can pay what it costs," she concluded.

Chestnut Hill Gardens fights condo plan

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A tenant's association is mounting a legal battle to prevent plans to convert the recently-sold Chestnut Hill Garden's 428 luxury apartments into condominiums.

The conversion of the two 16-story buildings on Hammond Pond Parkway, could force hundreds of renters from their homes.

The tenants have formed an association that has raised $10,000 which they have used to hire State Senator Jack Backman and his law partner to initiate a legal challenge to the conversion.

Backman has filed a suit in Suffolk Superior Court in an attempt to block the conversion. The legislator is requesting a temporary restraining order which will allow the tenants to remain in their apartments for an extended period of time.

The apartments, which opened in 1978, overlook Route 9 and the Chestnut Hill Mall. The monthly rent ranges from $525 to $805.

Angry tenants claim the developers promised when the apartments opened in 1978 that they would not be converted into condominiums for at least 10 years.

The $21 million apartment complex was built by Carabetta Enterprises. Company officials have refused to comment on the tenant's claims and the impending law suit.

Gerald Goldstein, attorney for the firm, refused to answer questions on the tenant's claims or the condominium conversion.

When asked if the firm disputed the tenant's charges, he snapped, "I told you, I would not comment on anything!"

Goldstein said that he does not believe anyone from the firm would be willing to answer questions on the tenant's charges.

In the lobby of the elegant, modern complex, complete with maximum security, Norman Lipson, president of the Chestnut Hill Gardens Tenants Association, voiced the outrage of the tenants.

He explained, "Before we signed our leases, we were assured that the apartments would not be converted into condominiums. We have been fraudently misled."

Surrounded by several tenants, Lipson called on the mayor and the Board of Aldermen to come to the aid of the many elderly and handicapped tenants.

"Out of the 425 apartments, there are over 1000 votes here and the tenants will remember on election day who has helped them and who has not!" warned Lipson. "I am speaking for the members of the association, not me."

"Most people who live here have moved out of other buildings that have been converted into condominiums," he explained. "The reason they moved is because they do not want to buy or could not afford it."

Approximately 65 percent of the tenant's are elderly or handicapped, according to Lipson, who criticized the lack of sound laws governing condominium conversion in Newton.

"There are no laws in Newton to protect the elderly and handicapped from condominium conversion," he said. "The question is, where are these people going to go? There are practically no rental vacancies in the city."

E. Ruth Wolf, an elderly tenant of the complex seated beside her husband, added, "We sold our home because we were assured this was going to be rental. We would never have sold our home if we knew they were going to convert to condominiums."

Phillip Buxbaum, 67, recently spent $10,000 to improve his apartment also claims he was misled by the developers.

"I would never have spent that money if I had any inkling they would convert these apartments into condominiums."

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Editorial

Privacy the victor

The right of privacy is not one of the inalienable rights enunciated in the United State Constitution's Bill of Rights but the jury decision in the libel case of Carol Burnett versus The National Enquirer elevates the right of privacy to a position of importance at least equalling the constitutional right of press freedom.

The awarding of $1.6 million in damages is bound to be a very popular decision, particularly among all the other celebrities who have been victims of the Enquirer's spurious reporting. But the size of the award is alarming to the jounalistic profession. If sustained through the appeals process the award and the legals costs could possibly throw the Enquirer into bankruptcy.

It should be emphasized at this point that a decision by a single jury in a single case in a single court does not begin to establish case law. But if the verdict is upheld in the appeals process, possibly even including a decision by the United States Supreme Court, it would result in a considerable change in present libel law.

Back in 1964 the Supreme Court held that a public official suing for libel had to establish that a story had been published either with the knowledge that it was wrong, or with a reckless disregard for whether it was false. Later decisions expanded these requirements for liability to include public figures, not only public officials. Miss Burnett certainly qualifies as a public figure. In more recent cases, however, courts have ruled that a person suing for libel need not be a public figure in all of his or her actions. This could mean that there are areas of a celebrity's life which are out of bounds to the press.

This appears to be the rationale behind the jury's thinking in the Burnett case. Another good example is the story the Enquirer printed about actor Rory Calhoun, stating that he was dying of cancer. Calhoun says that he is not dying of cancer, and that the story has damaged his ability to secure employment.

Certainly there is little redeeming social value in the type of story in which the Enquirer has specialized. Its approach to reporting is designed strictly to build circulation, which the Enquirer has done very successfully.

The legitimate press doesn't much care to see the Enquirer included its fold, yet the First Amendment was designed by the founding fathers to protect rogues as well as law-abiding journalists.

All of us, however, are going to have to be more and more mindful that a person's right of privacy is gradually acquiring recognition in the courts that could impose some limitations on the right of the free press, somewhat similar to what the right to a free trial has imposed.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

My Turn

The unforgettable Bob Braceland

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

He was more than a good cop. He was a symbol of compassion; a man committed to helping others.

Newton Police Officer Robert Braceland, who died last week after a long bout with cancer, was a rare human being with a genuine concern for people that never failed to leave a lasting impression.

I knew the soft-spoken, 22-year police veteran for only eight months, but I will never forget him.

As a police reporter for several months, I was responsible for obtaining information on burglaries and other crimes in the city from the Police Department's Community Services Division, where Braceland worked in his last years on the force.

Giving information to reporters is an essential, but often tedious, task for police officers. I will always remember the warmth and enthusiasm with which Braceland handled the job.

He had an uncanny ability to put you immediately at ease and make you feel welcome. Often, he would relieve the tension of his profession with a humorous anecdote or joke.

> He had an uncanny ability to put you immediately at ease and make you feel welcome. Often, he would relieve the tension of his profession with a humorous anecdote or joke

But Braceland was more than genial; he was sensitive to the needs of others. Perhaps, this is why he was so successful in working with the city's youth.

As a juvenile officer, Braceland worked innumerable hours with young people in Newton. Braceland reached out to the troubled young people in this city, donating many of his off-duty hours, and proved that one man can in some small way help improve the world in which we live.

"He was a marvelous human being who did a lot for all kinds of kids," said Newton South High School Principal Van Seasholes. "They knew him as someone who was there not to hurt them, but to help them grow."

His commitment to Newton's youth earned him a number of awards, including the Frank Flaschner award from the Youth Commission.

I interviewed Braceland last summer at the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood, where he directed security and support services for the tournament for the last 22 years.

He said to me then that what he enjoyed most about the tournament was the many friends he made. Indeed, Bob Braceland had many friends, young and old, who will miss his laughter, warmth, and compassion.

Steven Burke covers City Hall for the Newton Graphic.

Violence often begins at home

By Richard J. Gelles
Written for UPI

Americans are fearful of violent crime. The Figgie Report on Fear of Crime: America Afraid stated that four out of every 10 Americans feel they are vulnerable to murder, rape, robbery or assault.

These fears may be well grounded, since Attorney General William Smith recently noted that 30 percent of all U.S. homes were touched by serious crime in 1980.

Those who do not yet fear or have not been touched by violent crime are reminded of its danger by news magazine cover stories that report on the "epidemic of violence" illustrated by the point of a loaded gun on the cover.

While there is reason to be concerned with the problem of violence in the streets, the fact remains that in 1981, just as it has been for years, Americans are more likely to be murdered, assaulted, and harmed in ther own homes by members of their own families than anywhere else or by anyone else in society.

As many as 40 percent of all homicides involve victims and offenders who are relatives. Estimates are that between 2,000 and 5,000 children are killed each year by their parents. The gun purchased to protect a family from a violent intruder is much more likely to wound or kill a family member than the feared stranger.

> Each president of the United States assassinated in the last two centuries was slain by a man who was an abused child.

A national survey of family violence has revealed that 7 to 8 million households are the scenes of at least one form of abusive violence each year. Parents abuse children, husbands abuse wives, and in some instances, wives abuse husbands.

Recently, we have seen increased attention paid to the one form of family violence that may actually be on the rise — abuse of the elderly by their middle-aged children.

Domestic violence is a phenomenon defying simple explanation. While it is convenient to look for abuse to be caused by mental illness, alcoholism or drug abuse, the truth is that many factors combine to produce severe and abusive violence in the home.

A great deal of domestic violence is a consequence of situations where social, economic and gender inequality deprive persons and families of the resources to deal with the many and varied stresses and strains of marriage and childrearing.

If people under stress have learned in the course of growing up to use violence to solve problems, express themselves, or achieve social acceptance, then violence is likely to be the behavior they select to adapt to, or remedy personal or family stress and frustration.

The cost of family violence is enormous and extends well beyond the tragic human suffering of the individual victims of child, spouse and elderly abuse.

Researchers have found that most of the inmates incarcerated for violent crimes were victims of abusive childrearing. Each president of the United States assassinated in the last two centuries was slain by a man who was an abused child.

Police officers spend more of their time investigating domestic violence than any other type of police work; and, these calls result in the largest number of police officer deaths — even exceeding the number of police officers killed while chasing armed robbers.

The Federal Office of Domestic Violence, established in 1979, was closed — its staff let go or reassigned. The Domestic Violence Prevention and Services Act, which originally passed the House and Senate, failed to be enacted in the post-election transition period.

The 6-year-old Center on Child Abuse and Neglect faces almost certain budget cuts, if not total elimination. The Federal Administration on Aging has insufficient funds to study or combat the abuse of the elderly.

In short, family violence is being relegated back to a private family matter as a consequence of the federal effort to fight inflation, get government out of peoples' hair, and strengthen the American family. Yet, it is the very private nature of the family, and its ability to keep violence "behind closed doors," which has perpetuated this harmful and deadly tradition of family relations over the years.

Editor's note: (Richard J. Gelles, PhD, is an associate professor and chairman of the University of Rhode Island's Department of Sociology and Anthropology. He has authored numerous articles and books on family violence and is director of the Family Violence Research Program at URI.)

Importing oil to Bay State

Commentary
By Loring Swaim
State Columnist

The King administration is on the verge of going international and getting into the energy business, sort of.

Negotiations are actively under way to import, under some form of government auspices, megawatts of electricity from the Province of Quebec's burgeoning hydro-electric generating system and to import and distribute high-sulphur, lower-cost residual oil from Venezuela.

Besides lowering energy costs for Bay Staters, the developments could shake the serenity of private utilities which has gone unchallenged for years.

The motivation for Massachusetts to step into the picture is that oil costs in the northeast, rising beyond the financial resources of increasing numbers of families, make fresh approaches not only practical but imperative. In less than six months, for example, world residual oil prices have jumped from $17 a barrel to $35.

Thirteen months ago, Gov. King and Energy Secretary Joseph Fitzpatrick flew to Caracas, Venezuela to talk with officials of Petroleos, the national holding company for all oil. They explored the possibility of direct sales between a producing country and a consuming state, a concept unique in the U.S., though not in France or Italy.

As recently as last week, further clarifying talks took place in Boston between state officials and experts from Maraven, a Petroleos subsidiary (originally owned by Shell.) An agreement in principle has evidently been reached.

The arrangements would involve bringing in under state auspices residual oil with a 2.7 percent or 2.8 percent sulphur content, higher than the 2.2 percent now permitted by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, guardians of stringent air quality standards. The negotiations are, of course, predicated on EPA and DEQE approval. EPA spokesman Paul Keough thinks these can be worked out. The 2.8 percent residual would be burned in state facilities, made availiable to utilities with the proper emissions controls and to participating industrial customers. The overall incentive is an expected $1.70 per barrel price reduction.

Gov. King has received confidential assurances from Atty. Gen. Frank Bellotti that state involvement in the oil business could fulfill a public purpose and would not violate existing laws.

The state energy office, releasing details of these plans to "stabilize utility costs," states that Commonwealth Electric "intends to use the (high sulphur) oil at its Canal unit 2 at Sandwich." A company official says this is premature, that the utility which already has long-term contracts for 2.2 residual from Maraven, will "participate" only if the Governor's scheme represents a distinct savings overall.

Fitzpatrick said this week that the original country-to-state design is being modified to include the intervention of a private trader or broker for the state, to handle nitty-gritty details like tanker transportation, customs, duties, pilots, delivery, etc. The trader would be chosen by an independent panel of experts from bids submitted.

Meanwhile to the north, officials in Quebec are searching for new customers for the surplus of hydroelectric power their newly-harnessed network of rivers is producing. There's also a changed attitude in northeastern U.S. When oil was cheap, utilities heavily into their own generating plants turned up their noses at cheap electricity from Canada. Today, hydroelectric power is attractive, especially as it involves no onerous fuel adjustment charge to double its price.

The Governor's idea is to tap into this unlimited electricity grid and import it for sale, at cost. (Natural gas importation is also under consideration.) The major obstacle is the lack of adequate transmission lines.

It happens that the Massachusetts legislature, not the Governor, is moving to commit the state to help construct an East Coast transmission line. Crash legislation has been filed by Rep. Angelo Castaldo, D-Revere, Bay State representative, with Rep. Bruce Freeman, R-Chelmsford, on the Northeast Regional Energy Power Compact. Restless with any million-dollar "study," their bill would authorize Massachusetts to join a regional compact and eventually float bonds to build our portion of the line linking New England, N.Y., N.J., Pennsylvania and Maryland with the Quebec system (the flow could be two-way, in a crisis.)

At a Compact meeting at Logan Airport recently, each state voted to press for formal participation in the compact. Should any state fail, the concept would die aborning.

Loophole example of blunders?

By Andy Dabilis
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — When Gov. Edward J. King signed into law an innocent-looking bill giving cities more time to file budgets this tax-cut year, he couldn't have known there was a provision apparently repealing Proposition 2 ½.

After all, that's why both branches of the Legislature have lawyers.

But the loophole wasn't caught by those attorneys, even though there are plenty of them. The House has more than a dozen, including special consultants who are called in when it is busy, and who are paid $200 per day.

Even without them, the payroll surpasses $350,000 a year for lawyers to review bills when they are filed, and when bills are in the last stop, Third Reading.

In the Senate, there are a half dozen lawyers and staff paid $300,000 a year. In both branches, the head of the counsel's offices is paid nearly $55,000.

"I don't see how I could operate a sufficient, professional law office with less than I have here," says John Donovan, head of the House Counsel's office.

He defends his staff as "seasoned," and experienced attorneys, some of whom have given up more lucrative private practices to work in government.

But still there are the kinds of errors some legislators think should not occur, despite the volume of work — nearly 8000 bills a year.

"We're not getting what we pay for," says Rep. Bruce Wetherbee, D-Pepperell, the major maverick in the House. "The offices are not well-run."

Wetherbee points to the Proposition 2 ½ loophole, and to last year when he says there were intentional changes in major reform legislation dealing with creation of the office of Inspector-General.

The Senate counsel's office, which has two lawyers paid more than $50,000 a year, has deliberately changed bills just before they are passed, says Wetherbee. Several of those lawyers are close friends of lobbyists who have special interests in the bills.

Last year the Senate counsel's office merged two bills dealing with complaints against physicians, making it difficult for lawmakers to understand they had closed access to those records.

Wetherbee says these are the kind of mistakes that either should not occur, or which are deliberately done to favor certain legislators or lobbyists.

"We need to have counsel, but we're spending a lot of money for the service we get," he says. The Proposition 2 ½ loophole, he says, "put us in an embarrassing situation."

Wetherbee says most of the work in the House counsel's office is done by Paul Menton, who is paid $44,000 and "is worth every penny we pay him. He works very hard and is very capable, but one person can't do all the work."

Apparently not. The counsel's office this year hired Waltham City Councillor Don Manning, a former Waltham legislator, at $31,000 to help out.

Still, there are occasions when even House Speaker Thomas McGee apparently has little confidence in his legal staff.

Several years ago, McGee hired an outside lawyer to help when the House was getting ready to deal with bills creating the special corruption commission which found kickbacks and bribery a common part of government.

Wetherbee says that's because Donovan is not a good administrator.

Donovan was upset to hear those accusations. His office, he says, is often the busiest when the legislators are away. The lawyers have to deal with more than 20 committees, review bills when they come in and as they go through a lengthy process.

Menton says the fiasco of Proposition 2 ½ "is a bum rap," but won't talk about the operation of the counsel's office other than to say "I think it's run well, I think we perform our function."

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To the Editor:

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Opinions

Conservative approach

To the Editor:

Even though I was defeated for sheriff of Middlesex County, Governor King must have been one of my "secret" supporters because he has gone on record in several newspapers endorsing several of my recommendations on the problem of prison overcrowding, mandatory prison sentencing for criminal repeaters and the need to construct new prison facilities.

Throughout my entire campaign I stressed the need to build more prisons or to expand existing prison facilities. I made it known that I had contacted government officials about the possibility of using a portion of Otis Air Force Base to house medium security prisoners. Governor King endorses this recommendation.

I expressed my ideas on the need for mandatory prison sentencing so that we could take away the discretionary powers of our liberal judges who fail to jail criminals who break the laws of society and terrorize our communities.

I was opposed to the current furlough program and recommended that we institute a panel of professional criminal justice administrators to determine whether a criminal should be released prior to serving out his full sentence.

It was a disappointment that I wasn't elected sheriff but I am extremely elated that a Democratic governor would take my Republican conservative views and present them to the news media. It now seems that Governor King has broken away from the liberal views of the Democrats and decided to speak out on a more conservative law enforcement program.

Philip T. Razook

Facing facts

To the Editor:

Your editorial March 12 entitled, "Crying Wolf," was right on target!

When will Mr. Lurensky and "elected officials" realize that one of the reasons Proposition 2 ½ was supported by more than 60 percent of the state's voters is that assessment of real estate values for tax purposes is not done on an equitable basis.

"Elected officials" have opposed revaluation even after the classification amendment was passed because they thought such opposition would bring them more votes.

"Elected officials" at some time will face the voters, and at that time, Mr. Lurensky will have one vote and Proposition 2 ½ will have 20,000.

Theodore Madfis,
Newton Centre

Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

Talk about confusing. Ask a high school student how many different classes there are in English. How many classes do we need to learn English?

—

I, for one, am not worried about Reagan. My main worry is what Bush thinks.

—

I have been reading Mr. Dana Smith's letters in support of abortion long enough. I'll bet his mother never heard of it. He's alive.

—

I see our hero Susan Schur says she is tired of the gurus cutting the fat in 2 ½. Well, Guru Schur, your are the one that gets paid with taxpayer money. The people who voted you in are the gurus.

—

I, for one, would not go out on strike if the MBTA does. Why should I? They make twice as much as I do and have more benefits and less work and more strikes.

—

These supermarkets and tonic makers keep raising the prices. If it goes up again, I will start buying whiskey because it will be cheaper.

Nick Nardone,
Auburndale

Distressing

To the Editor:

A prominent, unidentified Newton educator was quoted a short time ago as saying, "English spelling is so bad in the nation's public school system that recently the manufacturers of Rolaids found it necessary to reject many high-school-graduate work applicants because they were unable to spell "relief."

John Keefe,
Newtonville

Rose garden mentality

To the Editor:

I think I have finally had enough of the Mass Teachers Association and its over-expressed concern for "quality education" (would we recognize it anymore if we saw it?) and "the children" (whom the rest of us fathered and mothered but then, presumably having lost all interest in their welfare, turned over to the Teachers Union to use as propaganda).

Everyone is marching. The public employee unions march on Wednesday, the teachers on Saturday, the students whenever they get bored with their enrichment programs. What does it all mean?

Somewhere, they got the wrong impression. They began to think that local government exists to provide jobs, and job security, and a lot of benefits. They marched out of the real world and into what they perceive as a promised rose garden, where taxpayers labor at less secure jobs to provide the public employees with guaranteed blossoms.

Here are the facts of life. They were told to me at one time by a man who called the Citizens for Limited Taxation office last month. He had been employed at one time by Whiting's Dairy, which went out of business. He then found a job with the Safeway chain, which closed down last year. He has just been laid off by his third employer, Schraft candies, along with 1200 other people who do not march on Boston common to save their jobs. Instead, they take a deep breath and pick up the want ads, knowing that as employees in the private sector, they must take their chances with the principle of supply and demand.

Local government exists to provide services, not jobs. It can provide only what the property taxpayer can afford or what it can scrounge from the state and federal governments (which is also supposed to be limited by the taxpayers' ability to contribute).

Good local government sets priorities, lives within a budget, and will, we hope, soon be permitted to adjust seniority and tenure in order to keep the best, not the most protected, public employees.

Proposition 2 ½ cannot guarantee a rose garden world of security and justice; it can only promise tax reduction and a climate in which other serious issues must eventually be addressed.

Barbara Anderson,
CLT Executive Director

Democratic process

To the Editor:

This letter is my opportunity to tell the Board of Aldermen exactly how if I feel following that disgusting demonstration of the so-called "democratic process" that was disguised as a Land Use Committee meeting March 23.

What a fiasco! I am absolutely appalled at the complete lack of credibility and interest of the members. I cannot believe that they all completely disregarded the opinions, concerns and knowledge of the business people of Newton Centre in favoring a special permit for parking for Rita's Restaurant.

They have completely overlooked and disregarded the opinions, needs and futures of the 81 businesses and 100 neighbors in the Newton Centre Neighbohorhood Association.

Some of the board members were not present during the discussions prior to the vote, and most of the aldermen do not even know the facts about this "special permit" petition.

Let us stop and analyze for a moment: Special permit. This must be quite special for the aldermen to feel that an additional 78 spaces for parking are available in Newton Centre.

It certainly must be very special when the chairman of the committee wants to attach a board order requiring sprinklers throughout this establishment and when the principals involved did not agree with it, the suggestion was dropped.

But most of all, the credibility of this meeting hit its ridiculous height from 10:35 to 11:30 p.m. when our aldermen discussed baked lasagna.

There was more discussion about the classification of lasagna as a take-out food than tnere was about the parking problems this restaurant will create.

More than 40 minutes was wasted on a very minor and unrelated detail. Why? Because it didn't take any guts to blabber about this non-issue.

I would also like to say that what I've seen in the last three or four months just in Newton Centre in regard to the Rita's Restaurant situation, the consolidation reports on the Bowen and Oak Hill schools and the Weeks Junior High reuse decisions have convinced me and my neighbors that it just does not work.

The old saying about not being able to fight City Hall is not enough. It is apparent you cannot even work with them.

The city government just does not care enough. Only when it affects an individual within the city directly does he or she try to do something about it.

I have attended many different meetings in the past four months, ranging from School Committee to Board of Aldermen to meetings with the mayor, and it is unfortunate, but also true, that the stench that exudes from most of them, particularly that Land Use meeting, is so overwhelming that it not only has turned my opinion, but also my stomach.

The only way left to deal with what is being forced upon is us is by fighting, and I mean in our own way. We have received no cooperation whatsoever politically.

We love our homes and our neighborhoods and we are not about to let a few incompetent elected officials force one unwanted situation after another down our throats.

It is very unfortunate that a tray of lasagna merits more consideration, discussion and compassion than the values and needs of the business people and residents of Newton Centre.

Thomas Paulini,
Newton Centre

Breath of spring

A fat little robin
sat on my fence
one day.
He sang and sang
Until he chased
my blues away.

Elizabeth Churchill,
Newton Highlands

Students tour with ensemble

NEWTON — Fifteen Newton students in grades 6—10 will be touring Canada this April with the Junior Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble, a select group of young musicians which is sponsored by the New England Conservatory in Boston. The ensemble is a group of young wind, brass, and percussion players from the greater Boston area which is under the direction of Steve and Maureen Grimo of the Conservatory Extension Division Faculty. Steve is a former music teacher in the Newton Public Schools (1978—1979) and Maureen teaches trombone for the Newton Music Lesson Program.

A pre-tour concert is being presented by the ensemble at Newton South High School on Friday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be $2 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available from Jr. MYWE members and at the door, and all proceeds benefit the Jr. MYWE tour fund.

Newton students who will be involved in this tour are:

Williams School — Laura Heiss, Flute, grade 6;

Bigelow Junior High — David Boswell, oboe, grade 9; Sherry Little, trumpet, grade 9; John Montgomery, clarinet, grade 8; John Mullen, trumpet, grade 9; Joshua Roseman, trombone, grade 8.

Day Junior High — Joshua Garrett, French horn, grade 7.

Meadowbrook Junior High — Jonathan Blumberg, French horn, grade 9; Joshua Hassol, trombone, grade 9; Ta Herrera, trumpet, grade 8; Karl Seeley, trumpet, grade 8; Christopher Sherwood, French horn, grade 7.

Warren Junior High — March Olsson, trumpet, grade 8.

Weeks Junior High — Dov Shiller, percussion, grade 9.

Newton North High — Elizabeth Mullen, bass clarinet, grade 10.

Aldermen vote taxi increase

NEWTON - Taxi operators in the city have received at least a temporary reprieve against the spiraling costs of doing business as the Board of Aldermen voted Monday night to pass a petition which would raise fares approximately 25 percent.

The rate hike, which was passed by a 22-1 vote, is the third such increase approved by the board over the past two years.

The increase will be 10 percent for the first mile and 25 percent for each subsequent mile. The petition also calls for an increase in the waiting charge from $11 to $14 an hour.

Newton Taxi Association spokesman Dewey Mollomo has called the fare hikes a must, noting "the cab companies are finding it hard once gain to stay above water" with the current schedule.

The present fare for taxis is $1 for the first three-eighths of a mile and 20 cents for each subsequent eighth-of-a-mile. The new rates will increase the cost of walking into a cab to $1 for the first two-fifths of a mile and 40 cents for each fifth-of-a-mile thereafter.

Mollomo, who is a co-owner of Veterans Cab Co., cited a 130 percent increase in fuel costs since October 1979 as the major reason behind the substantial fare hike.

The price of gas was 56.9 cents per gallon in October 1979. In April, 1980, the cost of a gallon of gas climbed to 96.9 cents per gallon and by February 1981, the time of the Newton Taxi Association's petition to the board, gas was selling for 130.7 cents per gallon.

Within one year, pointed out Mollomo, the price of fuel had increased 35 percent.

"Gas now represents 22-23 percent of our gross income in any given week," said Mollomo, whose family has been in the business for nearly 60 years. "This is an entirely unacceptable situation. If the price of gasoline keeps on going up, our very existence will be in jeopardy."

"At one time, fuel represented 12 percent of our gross income. We have no idea when this is going to stop and by my information, we're talking about $2 per gallon by the summer," he added.

In petitioning for the fare hike, Mollomo cited increased expenditures in all facets of the industry.

He listed the rising cost of purchasing new cars, car insurance which now must be paid up-front rather than over a 10-month period, and the increase in the cost of workmen's compensation as several factors behind the increase.

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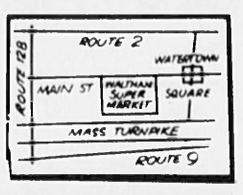
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All-Highlands meeting Monday

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — It is a new idea for a thriving neighborhood -- the first All-Highlands Village Meeting.

Current Neighborhood Area Council President Lane Gunnoe hopes it will become an annual event. "If it's useful for the community, then it will be held annually," she predicted.

Planned for Monday, April 13, Gunnoe explained the meeting will not be a "town meeting" in the traditional sense. Instead, "it is going to be a serious and respectable John Hynes Auditorium Home Show" with six booths set up for residents of the Highlands village to discuss their concerns and ask questions.

Gunnoe expects over 200 people to attend the meeting.

After a short address by Mayor Theodore Mann at 8 p.m., booths run by the village's aldermen, Area Council, Community Development Corporation, Hyde School, the Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, the Village Day Committee and a teen programmer will be open until 10 p.m.

According to the neighborhood newsletter, issues which may confront the village include the future of the Highlands branch library, the CDC's reuse plan for the library, Hyde School programs cutbacks, Village Day, user fees and property reassessment, all of which residents can discuss at the various booths.

Gunnoe believes the exchange of information will also help form an estimate of the village opinion on these issues.

Pointing to the recent controversy over recommendations to close several branch libraries including the Highlands, recommendations which the Library Board of Trustees opposed because of strong opposition at a public hearing held four days after the report was released, Gunnoe said the Area Council was barely able to conduct a survey in time to present the majority opinion of the Highlands at the hearing.

The city charter of 1971, which established the Council, requires 20 percent opinion of the community before the Council can formally state a position on critical issues.

"Partially because the information didn't flow from the Library Department soon enough or clearly enough, the Area Council needed to react very quickly to take a position," Gunnoe said.

11 seek election to Highlands board

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS —Nominations for the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council closed last week with 11 residents seeking election to the 9-member board.

Noting less turnover than in previous years, current President Lane Gunnoe, who declined to run because of a new job which will require frequent travel, said the strong interest in the council reflects the feeling in the Highlands village and Hyde School area that there vital issues before the community.

"Two years ago there really wasn't an issue that was galvanizing the community," Gunnoe explained. "This year there are clear issues for the whole community and I expect an unprecedented voter turnout."

With elections on May 5 from 4-8 p.m. at the Hyde School gym, residents can meet the candidates at Candidates' Night on May 3 at 7 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

The 10-year-old body, the first and only such council in Newton, was established by petitioning the Board of Aldermen for the establishment of a neighborhood "area council" and "service area" as a legal entity of city government under the 1971 city charter.

The duties of the council are mainly to serve as a communicator for the wants and needs of the neighborhood both within the community and for all city boards, agencies and departments. The Council's power is purely advisory.

Candidates submitted brief written statements on their concerns and experience.

The candidates and their statements are:

Louis Bartoshesky, of Margaret Rd., resident for 7 years who lives south of Route 9, would be the first councilor to represent that side of the Highlands. A volunteer clerk for the council and active with the Hyde PTA, he pledges to be a conscientious councilor.

Margaret Clermont, 18 Burnside Rd., resident for 11 years. Past Hyde School PTA president, past chairman of Village Day and clerk for the council for 2 years, she wishes to continue to serve the community as a member of the Council.

Linda Warch Fenton, 25 Duncklee Rd., resident for 4 years and incumbent. Former clerk and 1981 Village Day chairperson, her concerns are "useful service programs for residents young and old", encouragement of diverse businesses in the village and to "safeguard" Cold Springs as an open park.

Mildred Hutchinson, 160 Lincoln St., resident for 11 years and incumbent. Active with the council since its inception, she is the Hyde Community School coordinator and a member of the board of directors of the Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation (NHCDC). "I am most interested in continuing and developing the feeling of neighborliness and caring for one another that we have in this village," Hutchinson states.

George Mansfield, 312 Lake Ave., resident for 8 years, on the board of the NHCDC, and past council member and president. Mansfield's concerns are maintaining the village services including the library, school, teen and elderly programs. He is committed to giving the council an effective voice at City Hall on reassessment, budget cuts and user fees, as well as keeping the community informed.

Susan Mirsky, Hyde St., resident for 11 years and incumbent. She served on the Village Improvement Committee for 4 years, chaired Village Day for 2 years and worked with the Hyde PTA. A Community School teacher, her goals are to maintain community programs and to encourage participation in meeting neighborhood needs. Mirsky also wants to preserve Hyde school, the library and healthy businesses in the village.

Leslie Muldow, 312 Lake Ave., architect. If elected, would be first renter to serve on the council. She feels this perspective would be important and that she could serve as a liason between renters and the council. Experience includes developing strategies for community development and coordinating needs with goals in developing parks in other communities.

Marshall Pihl, 23 Norman Rd., Boston area born and raised, professional educational administrator who is married with 2 children in Hyde. He believes in the effectiveness of the neighborhood unit – "large enough to have a voice, while small enough to hear a voice." Pihl pledges to ensure the continued strength of the Highlands.

Peter Scantalides, 35 Berwick Rd., corporate counsel. Experience includes 3 years as counsel to the Mass. Dept. of Natural Resources where he participated in decisions affecting local communities. Concerned about preserving the quality of life in the village, he wishes "to participate in critical community decisions."

'HIGHLANDS–See page 8

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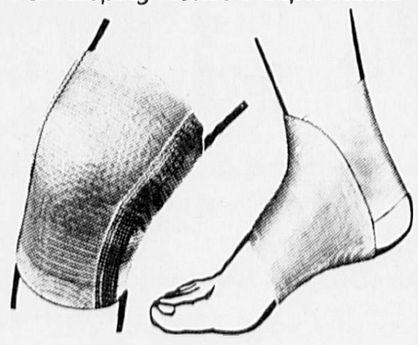
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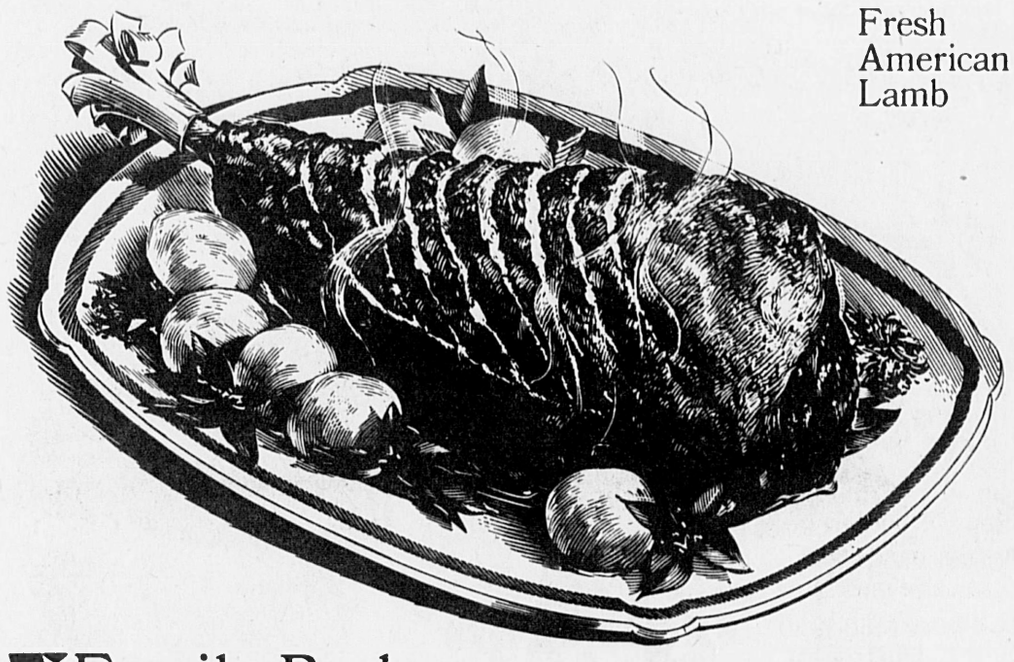
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☐ U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Top Blade Steak, Boneless. 3-lb. pkg. or more lb. 2.39

☐ U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Chicken Breasts . . . . . 4-lb. pkg. or more lb. 1.29

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Lamb Loin Chops Fresh American Lamb . . . . . lb. 3.99

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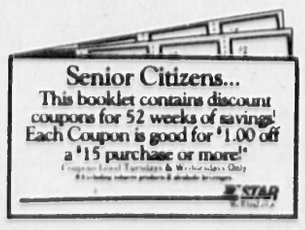
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Assessors — From page 1

city raised $73.48 million in property taxes this year.

In an effort to prevent further layoffs and cutbacks, Mayor Theodore Mann taken the Revenue Department decision to the state Supreme Judicial Court.

In addition, the Board of Aldermen's Finance Committee has given initial approval to a costly accelerated revaluation plan which will put city real estate at full and fair cash value by Jan. 1.

The Assessing Department reached a property tax base figure of $2.97 billion by comparing the prices of nearly 1,700 homes sold between July 1,1979 and Jan. 1,1981.

The Revenue Department's figure of $2.23 billion is based on the city's 1981 equalized valuation, with a 13 percent statewide growth factor.

In conducting the sales ratio analysis, the Assessing Department analyzed each of the city's voting wards seperately. City assessors pointed out that many of the assessments were nearly 20 years old which accounted for the dramatic difference between sale prices and valuation figures.

The assessments for single family homes ranged from an average of 11.3 percent of their market value in Ward 2 (Newtonville) to 13.8 percent in Ward 8 (Oak Hill and part of Newton Centre).

In Wards 3,6,7, and 8, average assessments were between 11 and 12 percent of the fair market value. In Wards 1 and 4, assessments were just over 12 percent.

The assessments for two family homes ranged from 10.3 percent of the fair market value in Ward 2 to 12.5 percent in Ward 1 (Nonantum and Newton Corner).

The Assessing Department report also evaluated industrial, commercial, apartment, condominium, three family houses, and other land. In this group, the average assessments ranged from 8.3 percent of the market value for land to 21.2 percent for condominiums.

The average Single family homes in Ward 8 have the highest total value at nearly $390 million, according to the updated figures. The lowest total value of property is nearly $94 million in Ward 1.

The range for two family homes runs from $13.5 million in Ward 8 to nearly $65 million in Ward 2.

Pasta — From page 1

Clean the artichokes and cut them into small pieces. Put the artichoke pieces in a large bowl of cold water with one of the lemons, cut into halves, and leave to stand for 30 minutes. Remove artichokes and dry them with paper towels.

Heat ¼ cup of the olive oil in a large casserole. When the oil is hot, add the artichoke pieces and saute on a medium flame for about 25 minutes, stirring every few minutes with a wooden spoon. Season with salt and pepper.

With a strainer-skimmer, remove the artichokes from the casserole and transfer them to a second casserole. Cover with a lid and let stand until needed.

Remove the skin and bone from the chicken breasts and cut the meat into one inch pieces. Lightly flour the chicken pieces. Heat the remaining ¼ cup of olive oil in the first casserole and put in the chicken pieces. Saute very gently until soft (about 20 minutes), then season with salt. When the meat is ready, transfer from the first casserole to the second, containing the artichokes.

Heat the wine in the first casserole and let it reduce very slowly (about 15 minutes), then pour it over the artichoke and chicken mixture. Squeeze the juice of the remaining lemon over and mix thoroughly. Transfer the contents of the casserole to a serving dish and serve immediately.

White — From page 1

ty's handling of property revaluation, saying it is "the worst example of mismanagement I have witnessed in eight years of public service." White suggested the "inappropriate selection of an appraisal company, inadequate performance by the assessing department, and needless delay have all hurt the residents of Newton, resulting in a reduction of tax dollars available for services."

White also argued that the current city administration "does not have a comprehensive plan for city development, and has violated provisions of the City Charter by failing to provide a long-range capital improvement program for the past four years."

Asbestos — From page 1

Roy Cornelius, the director of Support Services for the schools, agreed that the asbestos at Newton North is a potential hazard.

But even if the bonding market opens up, Mayor Theodore Mann said there are numerous maintenance projects that need to be funded for the schools, including roof repair and replacements, energy retrofitting and asbestos removal at Newton North.

"They certainly will not all get done," Mann said. "We will have to pick and choose."

Highlands — From page 6

Lawrence Scott, 10 Beverly Rd., resident for 6 years and incumbent. Council vice-president, active with the Hyde PTA and member of the Parks and Recreation Committee, Scott believes in the village concept and wants to work to preserve it.

Keith Tornheim, 120 Hyde St., resident over 6 years, biochemist at the B.U. School of Medicine. "The village is a valuable unit of community life," Tornheim states. "I wish to maintain our village centered services of school, library and businesses."

Linda Whitlock, 30 Saxon Rd., resident 1½ years, urban planner. Chairwoman of the Village Improvement Committee with a background in state planning under former Gov. Dukakis, Whitlock says, "I take unalloyed pride in our community and want to be party to the decisions which face the Highlands in these difficult times."

Revalue — From page 1

Other aldermen, led by Lisle Baker and Edward Richmond, argued that it was essential for the board to act quickly on the revaluation plan to insure the city will not be forced to cut $11 million more from the budget.

In his brief budget address to aldermen, Mayor Theodore Mann also stressed the importance of approving the revaluation plan.

"An acclerated revaluation program may turn out to be our only viable alternative," Mann said. "Your whole hearted support for funding of the accelerated revaluation is therefore essential."

The aldermen who stood and supported Gaynor's charter to prevent a vote on the item until the next board meeting were: Paul Daley, Mark White, Susan Schur, Elaine Gentile, Terry Morris, Joseph DePasquale, James Miller, and Richard McGrath.

As a result of the dispute on the qualifications and capability of Finnegan Associates, officials from the company will answer the questions of aldermen next Monday night at a Finance Committee meeting.

Mann warns of harder time ahead

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Calling for legislative relief from Proposition 2½, Mayor Theodore Mann unveiled his recommended $83.4 million operating budget to the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The budget is slightly above the $82.5 million budget approved by the aldermen last year. The operating budget contains the recommended appropriations for city departments.

The total gross budget for the city, which includes all expenditures, is nearly $95 million.

The budget recommends the elimination of 315 full time positions within the municipal and school departments. In addition, the recommended budget calls for the elimination of a number of part time or seasonal employees, primarily from the Recreation Department.

In his budget address before aldermen, Mann warned residents not to expect the same level of services they enjoyed before the passage of Proposition 2½.

He asserted, "As presented, the budget provides for the maintenance of virtually all municipal services. It must be emphasized, however, that post Proposition 2½ service levels cannot match those we have long enjoyed."

"Ladies and gentlemen, we have been through some very difficult times," Mann said. "The times are going to get more difficult. Many people are going to be losing their jobs. Many citizens are going to be alarmed by their assessments."

Mann also stressed that the budget is based on the city's claim that the property tax base (total property value) of Newton is $2.94 billion.

With aldermen listening intently, Mann warned that the city would face further cuts and layoffs if forced to comply with the state Department of Revenue's ruling that the property tax base is only $2.23 billion.

The city is presently battling the state agencies ruling in the state Supreme Judicial Court. In addition, Mann is pushing for a costly accelerated revaluation and a bill in the state legislature which would allow the city to send out estimated tax bills based on the $2.94 billion figure.

Outlining the city's battle to prevent further cuts, Mann urged aldermen to approve his accelerated revaluation plan.

If unsuccessful in the battle against the Revenue Department decision, the city will face an additional shortfall of $11 million.

Mann has warned that the additional $11 million budget cut would mean the layoff an additional 500 municipal employees. Noting the potential "devastating" cut, he asserted, "I do not intend, nor do you, to sit in on our own suicide."

The budget also includes revenues from a number of new charges to city residents, including a sewer tax, a "user fee" for commercial trash collection and "user fees" for recreational activities in the city.

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Briefcase

Divorce II

By Peter Harrington

Almost all cases relating to domestic problems are heard in the Probate and Family Court Department of the Massachusetts courts in the county where the parties live.

When married people reach a point where they need help fron the courts to resolve their domestic problems, they have three choices:

— They may file for divorce.

— They may file a petition for separate support.

— They may obtain a restraining order in the District Court in the city or town where they live.

The District Court restraining order is a temporary solution to an immediate problem when one of the parties is faced with serious bodily harm. Although the law gives the district courts a broad authority to deal with domestic problems, most attorneys and their clients prefer to use the Probate and Family Court which specializes in dealing with these situations.

Upon the payment of a $25 filing fee, any party can enter a separate support complaint in the Probate Court requesting support, custody of minor children or other relief. A separate support complaint asks the court to make a determination that the parties are legally living separate and apart.

Upon payment of a $50 filing fee, any party may enter a complaint for divorce in the Probate and Family Court. The law requires that the parties be living apart for 30 days before the filing of a divorce complaint. This provision may be waived by a judge. A divorce complaint asks the court to legally terminate the marriage.

After the Probate Court receives the complaint for divorce or separate support, it issues a summons which is a legal notice to the other party informing them that the divorce or separate support complaint has been filed. This notice must be delivered to the other party, who is given an opportunity to respond.

In any case involving visitation or custody with children, the judge hearing the case will refer it to a family service officer who is an employee of the court. The family service officer will discuss the case with the attorneys and the parties, and usually acts as an arbitrator concerning questions of visitation, custody, and support.

If the parties cannot cone to an agreement on these issues, the matter is then presented to a judge who will hold a hearing. After hearing the facts, the judge will, in many instances, ask the family service officer for his or her recommendation.

Some guidelines generally followed in Middlesex County include:

Custody: Unless there is good reason or a substantial dispute, the court, upon request, will grant the mother and father joint legal custody of a child and physical custody to one party, in most instances, by agreement, the mother.

Support: As a guideline, the judges will apply one-third of the wage-earner's gross salary for the support and maintenance of the other spouse and minor children. This rule varies, of course, depending upon the number of children, whether or not both spouses work, and the amount of income of the waqe-earner.

These guidelines are applied at the initial hearing where the parties ask the Court for a temporary court order concerning custody, visitation, or support.

The final court order of separation or divorce includes many additional factors, such as the ability of the parties to earn wages, the assets of the parties which must be divided, their health and ages, etc.

The importance of the initial or temporary orders are that they provide guidelines upon which the parties act while the divorce or separation case is waiting for a final hearing and they tend to influence the judge with respect to his final order.

It is because of the influence of the temporary order on the final decision of the court that it is important that the parties pay serious attention to the advice of their attorneys and appear in court well prepared to document their positions.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

Could bar Rams

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A state Assembly committee has approved a bill that could bar the Los Angeles Rams, the NFL team that moved last year to Orange County, from continuing to use Los Angeles as its name.

The measure by Assemblyman Mike Roos, D-Los Angeles, Tuesday cleared the Insurance and Commerce Committee, 10-4, and was sent to the floor.

Under the proposal, a professional sports team would be prohibited from using the name of a city or county in which it does not play its home games unless it had permission to use the name.

The bill does not specifically mention the Rams, who played their home games last year at Anaheim Stadium.

Sewer use fee voted

NEWTON - Money saved in one pocket will be flying out the other.

In an effort to diminish the effects of Proposition 2½ on city services, the Board of Aldermen voted Monday night to implement a sewer user fee.

The fee, which will be tabulated on the basis of 75 percent of the water consumed by the individual household, business or industry, will generate approximately $2 million in additional revenue each year. The $2 million figure was arrived at by taking 75 percent of the projected $2.7 million that the city's new water rates will take in.

The sewer tax would cost the average homeowner $60-$70 annually and would be attached to the homeowner's water bills.

It has been pointed out by Charles Thomas, the commissioner of the Public Works Department, that a sewer surcharge will also cause people to conserve water.

The fee is also tied to an accelerated rate structure which will cause industry to pay a greater proportion of tax on water used.

Tax-free institutions that had previously not paid for the service will be charged under the present fee structure as well.

The board voted down a preamble to the fee which would have held the collection of these fees until the second billing period.

The board also unanimously passed a series of building user fees that would increase the cost of building permits and all those services (electrical and plumbing checks) provided by the Building Department.

User fees for recreational services and the establishment of fees for special permits, site plan approval and variances, sign permits and wetland Protection Act variances have not yet been acted on by the board.

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Package Contains: An Equal Amount Of Center Cut, Blade & Sirloin End Chops

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ALL PURPOSE Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag 99¢

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PANCAKE Aunt Jemima Mix 2-lb. pkg. 89¢
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The second annual Community Art Show will be held at the Newton Art Center May 17-24. Area artists who are, or become, members of the center by May 1, are invited to submit one original work for the exhibition. Applications are available by calling 964-3424.

Unusual program will be aid to judges

WALTHAM — Can judges learn about justice from books like Melville's "Billy Budd" and plays like Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle"?

Yes, says the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy, which has awarded Brandeis University a $16,400 matching grant in a program for judges that will explore the themes of judgment and justice through great works of literature.

The unusual program, involving 136 Massachusetts district court judges, is designed to broaden the judges' awareness and understanding of ideas and experiences of "justice" as they affect their work in community courts.

In eight day-long sessions, judges of the district courts of Massachusetts will discuss works of literature that carry society's ideas about judgment, social responsibility and human choice, and then compare them with their experiences on the bench. Faculty members at the Brandeis School of humanities and from other area universities will lead discussions about such works as Shakespeare's "King Lear," Sophocles' "Antigone" and Conrad's "The Secret Sharer."

Project director for the program, "Doing Justice: Literary Texts, Humanistic Values and the Work of the Community Courts," will be Sanford M. Lottor, director of Continuing Studies at Brandeis. Prof. Saul Touster, professor of American Studies and chairman of the university's Legal Studies Program, will supervise the academic content of the project.

"Actually," Lottor said, "the ides for this program was suggested by Samuel Zoll, chief justice of the Massachusetts District Courts. Some months ago, he had asked if brandeis could offer a program that would help judges to better understand some of the complex social issues they face every day. He explained to us that the traditional forms of continuing legal education did not meet this need."

Subsequently, a one-day pilot program for Chief Justice Zoll and 13 other district court judges was set up last fall on the Brandeis campus. The seminar included discussions of "Billy Budd" and "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" as well as talks by a historian, an anthropologist, a sociologist and a social psychologist about what these disciplines had to say about doing justice, making decisions and resolving disputes.

"The response from judges to the program was highly and uniformly favorable," Lottor said. "So we were encouraged to expose more jurists to such a program. With this generous grant, we can now do just that."

To Chief Justice Zoll, "Continuation of such a program is essential to the improved effectiveness of the judges of this court in relating to and disposing of the difficult adversarial issues that we must decide."

He added that "the opportunity to exchange ideas in a stimulating environment were both a broadening experience and a morale boost to those of us who are consumed almost exclusively by the tensions and tragedies of today's society."

The Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy is a program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Real Estate Section of
This Newspaper

Police report breaks

NEWTON — An estimated $1800 worth of belongings were stolen from a North Street resident last week.

Taken in the break were a Nikon camera, a Cannon Camera, a gold Italian horn and gold jewelry. Entrance was gained by forcing the front door lock, police said.

Also last Thursday, a Farwell Street resident reported his home had been ransacked. Missing were a strand of pearls, diamond earrings and other jewelry.

A Newell Road resident reported a break-in in the early evening last Friday. Taken was a camera, jewelry and $200 in cash, police said.

Bicycles valued at $600 were reported stolen from an Austin Street home. Saturday, a Blake Street resident reported an estmated $600 worth of goods stolen from a car.

A 1976 Mercedes Benz was reported stolen from the Woodland MBTA station Sunday.

The car belongs to a resident of Danvers.

Aldermen honor Braceland

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen honored Newton Police Officer Robert Braceland, who died last week after a long battle with cancer, with a moment of silence and a resolution recognizing his commitment to the city's youth Monday night.

In a meeting at City Hall, aldermen stood silently in the large chamber to honor the 22 year Newton police veteran who won a host of awards and praise for his work with the city's youth.

In his long police career, Braceland won the policemen of the year award several times and the prestigious Frank Flaschner award from the Youth Commission for his dedication to Newton young people.

Braceland, who was loved and respected by many for his work as a youth officer, spent many of his off hours guiding young people. Funeral services for Braceland were held Saturday.

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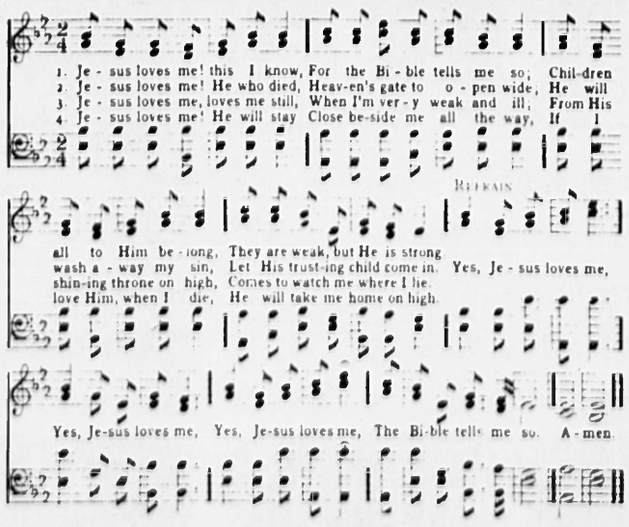
Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor
Wholesome food, pure water and fresh air are essential to survival. One can survive for about forty days if deprived of all food. Without water, for only four or five days. Without air, one can survive for only a few minutes. As it is, many of us do not breathe well, not taking in as much air as would be best. Posture is an important consideration. Be aware of your posture when standing, walking or sitting. Be sure as well to get enough fresh air throughout the year. Try to get outside at least three times a day and sleep with an open window.
Try to encourage posture that is good in your children and yourself. It has a marked effect on your overall health. yourself. It has a mmarked effect on your overall health. Visit the office of DR. DAVID G. RUTMAN, CHIROPRACTOR at 4593 Washington Street, Roslindale, or call 323-5022 for an appointment. For those who work we are open three evenings a week. Correct posture is comfortable, healthy and easy to achieve. Poor posture can cause spinal distortions, can tire or strain various parts of the body, crowd vital organs and can interfere with body systems particularly the nervous system. Good posture is one of the best habits you can establish.
CHIRO TIP:
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New England priest also ministers to poor and suffering in Haiti

NORWICH, Conn. (UPI) — The Rev. Jim Callahan helps runs a soup kitchen in Connecticut and when he wants to help the suffering elsewhere he goes to a place called "The Depot" in Haiti, a way station for the dying.

People are dumped there to die. Callahan and others take them to a home run by missionaries assigned by Mother Theresa, the elderly nun who won the Nobel Prize for her work with the poor in India.

One man Callahan found in "The Depot" had a foot chewed off by a rat. Another was covered with tropical ulcers. He said he didn't think the man and others like him die of disease alone.

"They are lonely souls," he said.

Haiti's six million people are largely poor and illiterate. The island-nation near Cuba in the Caribbean Sea has a per capita income, based on 1977 figures, of $200. The infant mortality rate is extremely high.

The islanders are ruled by President-for-Life Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, who assumed power in 1971 at age 19 when his dictator-father "Papa Doc" died. Last November, Baby Doc renewed the repression that existed under his father with the mass arrest of about 500 Haitian journalists, politicians and intellectuals.

Callahan said he has been in many slums in the United States, but said two sections of the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince — called "Brooklyn" and "Boston" — more than match anything he has ever seen.

The poverty that exists in Third World countries like Haiti is similar to that found in some U.S. communities, he said.

But he said poverty in the United States is more much subtle and dispersed, thus not as obvious. It's much more concentrated in Third World countries, he said.

Callahan helps run the St. Vincent de Paul soup kitchen in Norwich — similar in cleanliness to a navy galley — in strict accordance with Bishop Daniel P. Reilly's wish that the poor be treated with dignity.

He went to Haiti with Larry Lewis, a former New York street kid and founder of the Norwich mission, and Sister Patricia McKeon. She runs a soup kitchen in Middletown, another small Connecticut city which, like Norwich, has a state mental hospital.

Ex-patients are welcomed at both kitchens and they are frequent visitors because of a state policy of releasing patients unless they pose a danger to themselves. It is sometimes called "psychiatric dumping."

Callahan, whose family lives in Waltham, Mass., has been a member of the Roman Catholic Society of African Missions for five years. He wears a yellow button that urges the U.S. to get out of El Salvador, where thousands have been slain in civil strife, among them Archbishop Romero who was shot to death March 24, 1980 as he raised his hands in blessing at a requiem mass.

Three American nuns and a social worker also have been slain, apparently by government security forces. But an investigation by the Salvadoran government so far has led nowhere and has been called a sham by one of the victim's relatives, a New York lawyer.

The priest says the Salvadoran poor are exploited by the minority ruling class, as they are in Haiti, and that political and economic reforms in the tiny, underdeveloped Latin American country are needed more than warfare or military advisors assigned by the Reagan administration.

At Lenten services in the Norwich diocese, Callahan tells parishioners of the mass deaths from disease and starvation in Haiti, and how people in Third World countries die routinely from tuberculosis, malaria, and leprosy — diseases that have been stamped out in the United States.

He talks about the affluence that he found on his return to this country.

"How much we take for granted something as basic as water, for example," he said.

Help us reach our goal
Help prevent birth defects
MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Socialist rules Vermont city

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — After 10 years in the political wilderness, avowed socialist Bernard Sanders settled today into the mayor's office of Vermont's largest city.

Sanders took the oath of office Monday, calling for sweeping social and economic reform across the nation — and for a tax increase in Burlington.

Several hundred people crammed into City Hall for the ceremonies, many staying to greet the 39-year-old politician whose first action was to throw open the mayor's office for a six-hour open house.

"I think the people of this city want change, and that they voted for change and I intend to bring about change," Sanders vowed in his 25-minute inaugural message.

Sanders stunned the city in March when he beat five-term incumbent Democrat Gordon Paquette by 12 votes.

During his campaign, Sanders traded in his blue jeans and radical rhetoric for a suit and a litany of proposed solutions to the city's problems.

Monday, he took the oath in a gray suit he said was just an hour old, but his traditional concern with social justice was still evident.

"In America today, the rich are getting richer, the poor are getting poorer and the millions of families in the middle are gradually sliding out of the middle class and into poverty," Sanders warned.

He said the key to improving life in Burlington lies in "fundamental changes in the economic structure of this country."

"In the final analysis, the people of America are going to have to say that the wealth, labor and natural resources must be used to benefit all the people, not just a few super-rich," he said.

At the same time, he said he has no "great sadistic desire" to destroy the city's business community, and would try to work with businessmen on city project.

For the most part, Sanders' speech offered few specifics. But, he said he expected to call a special election in June to consider a modest tax increase to balance next year's city budget.

Burlington voters rejected a 65-cent tax increase in the same March election in which Sanders won his victory.

The new mayor also said he would appoint a series of citizen task forces to study specific city problems.

Noting members of the national media in his audience, Sanders said, "To some small degree... the eyes of the nation are on our community.

"It is my hope we will use the occasion to show... that ordinary people working together... giving of ourselves, sharing our love and concern, can recapture that certain quality, that sense of purpose which we seem to be lacking today as a nation," he said.

For Sanders, Monday's ceremony ended 10 years as unsuccessful candidate, usually under the banner of the Liberty Union, Vermont's radical third party.

Seabrook quake caution urged

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — A Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor says the Seabrook nuclear plant should be built to withstand an earthquake stronger than has ever occurred in the area.

Michael Chinnery, group leader of the Lincoln Seismological Laboratory at MIT, commented Monday at the opening of a week-long hearing by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board.

"There is no scientific basis for the assumption that the largest historical earthquake is the largest that will occur... or that the probability of a larger earthquake is so low that it may be ignored," Chinnery said.

The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution wants the board to reconsider its seismic standards. The Vermont based coalition has fought the Seabrook plant since 1973.

Much of Monday's testimony centered on complex testimony concerning the possibility of a major earthquake in the area and the design of nuclear power plants.

Chinnery said the Seabrook plant should be able to withstand an earthquake of about 7 on the Richter scale. He acknowledged the chances of major earthquake in the Seabrook area are slim.

He told the board there is no record of such a strong earthquake in the area. But he said that does not mean it could never occur.

He noted that earthquake records cover only a small portion of the earth's history.

Thomas Dignan, of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, told the board Seabrook will have more earthquake protection built in than any other nuclear plant in New England.

Previously, Public Service has said Seabrook is designed to withstand earthquakes of up to 6.5. The cooling tunnels will survive a quake of up to 5.7 on the Richter scale, it said.

Utility spokesmen claim that even if the cooling tunnels were destroyed, the plant will have an alternative cooling system.

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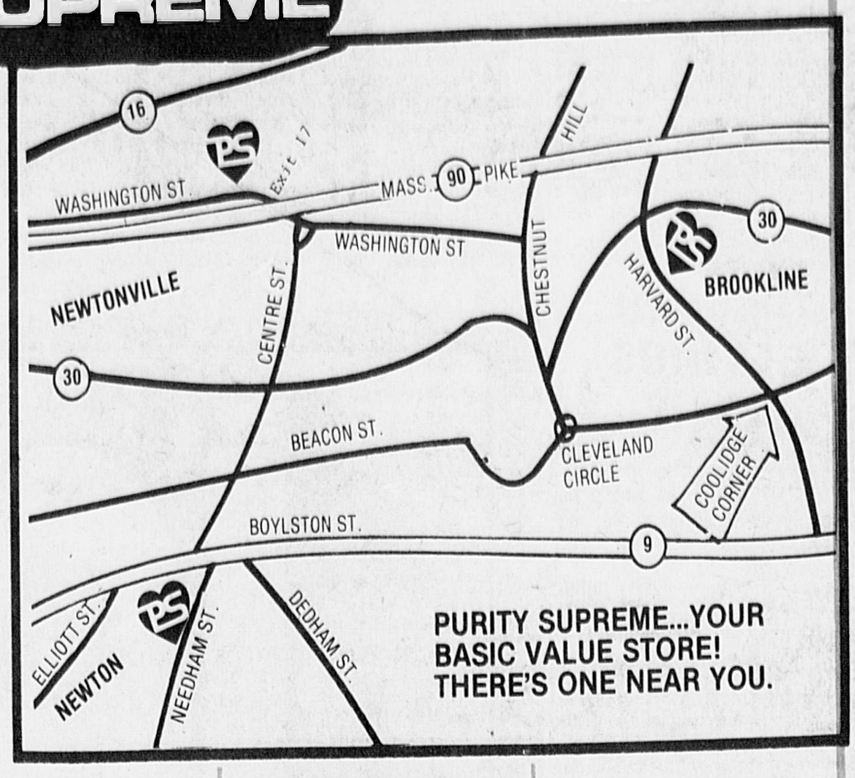
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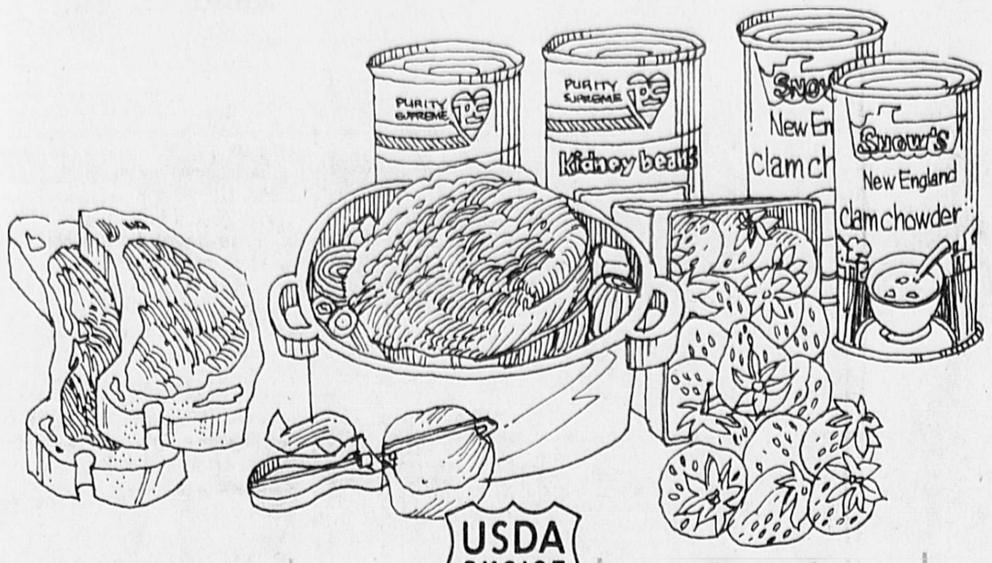
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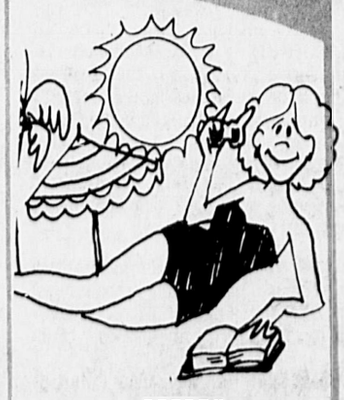
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IN FOCUS

Charlie Wagner: The woman wants wicker

By Beverly Ford
Staff Writer

NEEDHAM — Charlie Wagner is simply wild about wicker. So wild, in fact, that she's replaced the furniture in her entire home with a conglomeration of unusual and interesting wicker pieces which date as far back as the 1800s.

"I just love wicker," she said buoyantly while lounging on a wicker sofa, her long black hair sharply contrasting against the white surroundings. "I find it completely fascinating."

And indeed, she does.

The woman with the unusual name began collecting unusual wicker more than six years ago after a friend presented her with a wicker chair.

"That started the whole thing," she explained, pointing to her vast collection of wicker pieces worth more than $35,000.

Charlie's house now boasts wicker furnishings throughout, from wicker tables, chairs and floor lamps in her white-walled living room, right down to the wicker ashtrays and champaign bucket in her airy dining quarters.

"It's hard to find something that isn't wicker here," she explained. "I do have a chest of drawers and a dressing table which isn't but I'm looking for both of them in wicker."

In her garage and basement is a stockpile of wicker articles, ranging from antique baby prams to ornately scrolled chairs, to intricately weaved chaise lounges, no two alike.

"I appreciate the workmanship that went into the older pieces," she explained of her unusual affection for the wicker collection that is tastefully displayed throughout her home. "I just think that it is absolutely interesting."

It wasn't until about two years ago, however, that Charlie began canvassing local flea markets and antique shops for wicker pieces to sell to prospective collectors.

> 'When people buy wicker, they should consider the condition, structure and style functions. That is what determines the price of a piece.'

"Sometimes, I would just take off in my car and go out in the country," she said of her quest for the unconventional.

Often, however, those trips involve more than just a pleasant ride in the remote New Hampshire countryside. Some buying trips, Charlie explained, take her as far away as Florida where, for as much as $6,000 in cash, she can purchase a truckload of finely crafted, but sometimes imperfect, wicker pieces.

"I soon found that I could buy a piece cheaper if it wasn't in good repair," she explained, pointing out a combination birdcage/planter which she had repaired in her Needham home.

Since most of the older, more collectable pieces were often in disrepair, Charlie soon began buying wicker supplies to refurbish the damaged articles.

The refurbishing process, however, is often time consuming and sometimes difficult.

Charlie begins restoring old wicker pieces by scrubbing down the article with water and mild soap. The damaged wicker is then cut away from the rest of the piece and the repair work begins.

"What looks like the easiest thing to do is sometime the most difficult," she explained, while weaving a piece of reed through the bent wood of an old chair. "I'm lucky though, because I can look at things and see how they are put together. I have a good eye."



Charlie Wagner lounges in her living room amid wicker furnishings. Many of the pieces in her collection date from the 1800s.

Several of Charlie's older pieces, however, are a compilation of ornate scroll work and complex weaving that makes repair even more difficult.

"I like to restore the older pieces because the wood and materials are sturdier than they are today," she said. "But it's harder to find the really old pieces, especially in good condition. Usually, when I get an old wicker chair, it's in terrible shape but when I finish it, it's a fine piece of furniture."

Charlie has managed to salvage several old wicker items, many of which date from the 1800s.

"In some of these older pieces, you can find different designs like guitars, tennis rackets and owls," she explained, pointing out an ornately scrolled chair with a heart motif back that dates from before 1895. "Between 1895 and the early 1900s, wicker was very fancy and, since it was made by hand, each piece was a little different."

Many of those older, fancy pieces have become Charlie's favorites, particularly a three-tiered, scrolled end-table, dating from the Victorian era.

"You can tell the older pieces because of the ornate scroll work, the bent wood and the hard wood dowels," she said, pointing out the detail on an antique magazine rack.

Much of that Victorian era furniture, however, has been destroyed over the years by people unaware of its value, Charlie explained.

"Wicker was at its peak at the turn of the century because it was light, airy and easy to move," said the woman who has traced the origin of wicker back to 4,000 BC. "People at the turn of the century were very health conscious — it was this mood, this attitude, that was reflected in the furniture. But about 50 years ago, it became very gauche to own wicker so many people threw it out. Now, everyone wonders what happened to it."

Charlie's husband, Steve, was one of those people who considered wicker ugly and uncomfortable. Over the past few years, however, Steve has had a change of heart.

"Like most husbands, he would think: 'What does she want with all this wicker furniture — it's ugly and uncomfortable," Charlie now laughs. "But after three years, he saw that what I had bought had doubled in price. That impressed him."

> '..About 50 years ago, it became very gauche to own wicker so many people threw it out. Now, everyone wonders what happened to it.'

Steve now helps Charlie select pieces to restore and sell from their Needham home and is currently planning his vacation around a buying trip to Florida.

"I sell all kinds of wicker from collector pieces to high Victorian to Bar Harbor," she said, showing off an ornate wicker music stand in her livingroom.

Prospective buyers, however, may be overwhelmed at the price of the furnishings, which can run from between $50 to $500 for one wicker chair alone.

Despite the price, Charlie is quick to point out that as a collectable, wicker increases in price over the years.

"When people buy wicker, they should consider the condition, structure and style functions," she explained. "That is what determines the price of a piece. I think we're in a time when people are more conscious about quality. When they consider these functions they turn to the old, not the new wicker."

Aside from selling wicker collectables, Charlie also restores wicker pieces.

"I tell people the value of the piece even before I repair it," she said. "I do that because I want to educate them and to make them realize what a valuable item they have in their posession."

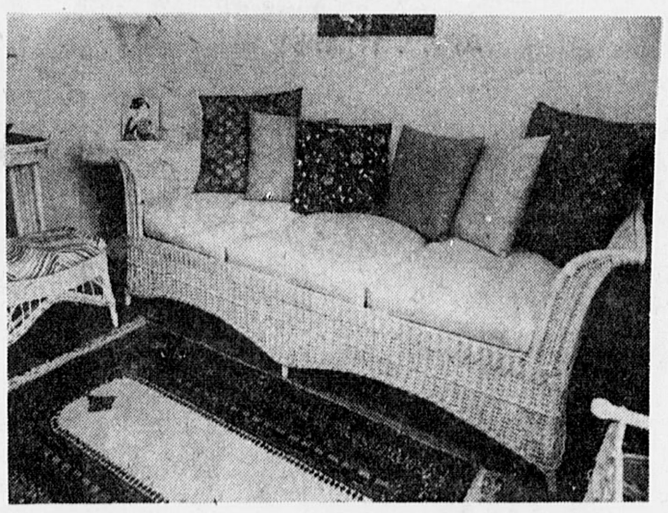
Repair costs depend on the amount of damage but there is a standard $25 fee for collectors who wish to have their old wicker chairs painted, Charlie explained.

Individuals who wish to have a wicker item repaired or those who want to purchase an unusual wicker piece can contact Charlie at 449-4913.



Ornate wicker scroll work marks the back of a bedroom chair. The chair dates from before 1895 and still has its original finish.

Photos by Ted Fitzgerald



A wicker day bed, which was restored and reupholstered by Wagner, is the focal point of a room arrangement.



One of Wagner's favorite pieces, this three-tiered, ornately scrolled end table dates from the Victorian era when wicker was popular.

Fresh, green spring peas ...the possibilities are endless

Just as welcome as flowering garden bulbs, the first tender green vegetables of the year bring a renewed vibrancy and excitement to the spring kitchen.

Asparagus and peas are the early arrivals which mark the transition from the sparseness of winter to the bounteousness of summer. Of the two, asparagus is the more glamorous, but fresh green peas deserve to be greeted with equal enthusiasm. With their bright grass-green color and incredible sweetness, peas look and taste like spring, and they even sound like spring when the crips pods are snapped open.

Perhaps the reason many people are indifferent to peas as a vegetable is that they've never tasted them at their very best — that is, raw. Typically, peas are sadly abused by overcooking and then served as the inevitable, boring accompaniment to chicken a la king.

When eaten right from the pod, fresh peas are as sweet as candy and as compulsive as peanuts. Set out a bowl of peas in their pods for a pre-dinner snack and watch how quickly they disappear. For dieters, the switch from peanuts to peas at cocktail hour will save over 1000 calories per cup. Even children who cleverly try to hide cooked peas under scraps on their plate will become non-stop nibblers of raw peas.

If you manage to salvage several cups of shelled peas before they're eaten raw, don't subject them to a boiling water bath. Once again, French chefs show us how, with their instinctive knack for bringing out the best in vegetables.

Just as with corn, peas are at their best when rushed from garden to table, for their natural sugar begins to turn to starch as soon as they're plucked from the vine. Don't bother with tired, old peas for their mealy taste will always be a disappointment. When buying peas, taste is the most reliable assurance of freshness, but there are a few other clues to look for. The pods should be bright green in color, small and slightly bulging, firm but not hard to the touch. An old-fashioned test of freshness is to rub the pods together. If they let out a reassuring little squeak as the shells brush against each other, they're as close to garden-fresh as you'll find in any market.

SPRING PEA SALAD (Serves 4-6)

3 cups shelled peas
1 cup celery, very thinly sliced
3 tablespoons scallions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
3 tablespoons pimiento, diced in small pieces
3 tablespoons oil
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
one-half cup sour cream (for fewer calories and tarter taste, substitute yogurt)
herb salt and pepper to taste
Boston lettuce
cherry tomatoes

Lightly steam peas until barely tender. Chill. Toss peas with celery, scallions, parsley and pimiento. Combine oil, vinegar and sour cream. Toss vegetables with dressing. Season to taste with herb salt and pepper. Refrigerate until well chilled. Arrange a bed of Boston lettuce leaves on a serving platter. Mound peas in the center and surround with cherry tomatoes.

PETITS POIS A LA FRANCAISE (Serves 4-6)

1 head Boston lettuce
4 tablespoons butter
3 cups shelled peas
3 scallions, finely chopped
3 tablespoons water
sea salt and pepper to taste

Shred lettuce coarsely. Wash but do not dry. Melt butter in a saucepan. Add lettuce, peas, scallions and water. Cover and simmer 6-8 minutes until peas are barely tender. Season to taste with sea salt and pepper.

Hard-working cook wants her just desserts

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years to a wonderful man. Although I have hinted broadly on many occasions that I would dearly love some acknowledgment of my cooking, I have yet to receive one word of appreciation for anything I have prepared since our marriage.

I know he enjoys good food because he has mentioned from time to time that his first wife was a great cook. I have baked cakes and pies from scratch, made gourmet dishes, casseroles, stews, pot roasts and turkey dinners with all the trimmings, with nary one "That was good, dear."

I am considering serving him dog food, scooped out of the can and garnished with a few steamed onions and a sprig of parsley, just to see if I get a reaction.

I know a man could have far worse faults than being totally indifferent to a wife who knocks herself out nightly in the kitchen, but one gets tired of buying groceries, planning menus and preparing fine meals for someone who never utters a word of appreciation. Sign me...

UNNAPPRECIATED IN LONG BEACH

DEAR UNAPPRECIATED: A friend of mine had the same problem. In desperation, she wrote the following message and presented it to her husband with his coffee after dinner:

"The chef respectfully requests that you comment on the dinner you have just consumed. Would you rate it: Excellent? Good? Fair? Poor?

"Failure to comply with this request could cause the dining room to discontinue its service."

Needless to say, she received a generous outpouring of compliments — and still does. Try it.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a mother-daugher difference of opinion. Is it all right for a 16-year-old daugher to entertain a young male friend in her bedroom with the door shut? The daughter says all they do is talk and listen to music.

HER VS. ME

DEAR ME: If I were the mother, I'd vote for the open door policy. (Minimize the temptations.) If I were the daughter, I'd opt for the closed door policy. (Maximize the privacy.) However, rank has its privileges, so it's an open-and-shut case — with mother the victor.

•••

DEAR ABBY: What should a man of 87 do with a collection of interesting old letters? I had over 1,000 until today, when I burned over 100. I felt like a murderer, but storage space is limited.

My children would not be interested in them, as most were from friends and relatives I knew before they were born. Some were from very distinguished people whose literary style was quite wonderful.

GEORGE FROM GEORGIA

DEAR GEORGE: If your children aren't interested in these letters, perhaps their children or grandchildren will one day appreciate them. To burn such letters is to destroy a part of history. Offer them first to someone in your family. If you have no takers, give them to any interested friend.

•••

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Student performance feature of gala BC cornerstone laying

CHESTNUT HILL — When friends of Boston College theater gather for the cornerstone-laying of the university's new $4 million dramatic arts complex on April 12, they will witness the sealing of a 50-year-time-capsule and a live performance by a 20-year-old student singer who will soon make her recording debut.

Melissa Hughes, a Boston College sophomore, will appear in the student Dramatics Society's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," which will be staged in Campion Hall following the 2 p.m. cornerstone ceremony at the theater construction site on lower campus.

In "Fiddler" she will sing in the role of Tzeitel, a radical departure from her winning country-and-western sound. Melissa, daughter of Boston College English Professor Richard Hughes, recently came in first in a singing contest sponsored by Mr. McNasty's, a bar in the Fenway, in competition with nine other finalists. Her prize will be to cut an album with the popular C&W group John Lincoln Wright and the Sourmash Boys, scheduled for summer release.

The time capsule will contain memorabilia including programs of major Boston College theatrical productions since 1865, photographs and audio tapes.

Plans call for the capsule to be opened in 2031, on the 50th anniversary of the new theater's autumn curtain-raiser. That year, materials from the intervening half-century are also to be encapsuled, and all contents are intended to be revealed at the building's centennial celebration in 2081.

Construction of the theater was begun last spring and is scheduled for completion in time for the opening next fall. The multi-level brick edifice will become the first college theater built in the area since the construction of Spingold Theater at Brandeis University in 1965.

General contractor for the project is the Perini Corp. of Framingham.

Designed by the architectural firm of Sasaki Associates of Watertown, the complex will house a main theater with 640 seats and a proscenium stage of 1200 square feet, a smaller, experimental theater, scenery shops, costume making and storage space, locker and dressing rooms, dance studios, multi— purpose function rooms, teaching facilities and administrative offices.

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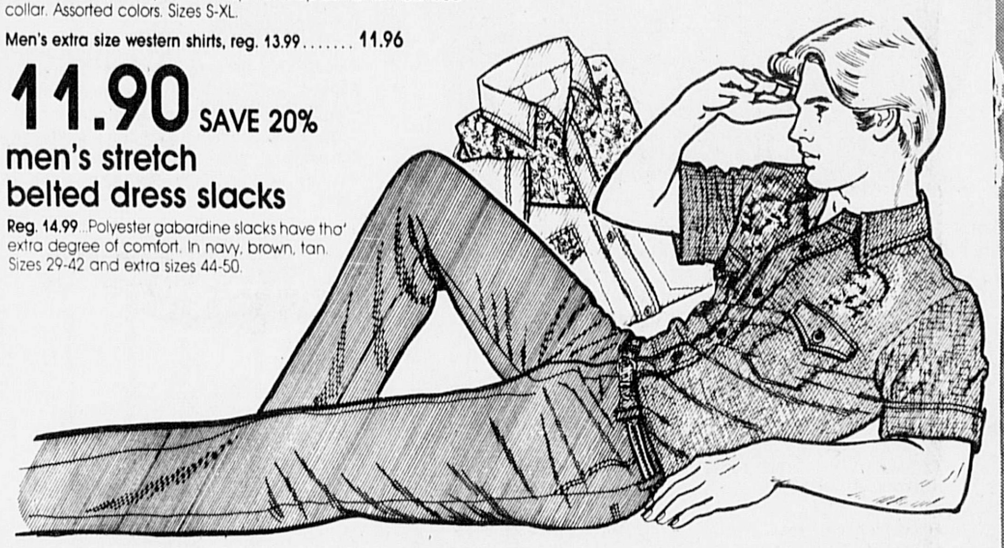
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juniors', misses', and half-size Easter dresses
Reg. 13.99-15.99...Polyester dresses with surplice, vee, or mandarin necklines. Dolman or tulip sleeves, many other fashion details. Sizes 7-15, 8-18, 16½-24½.

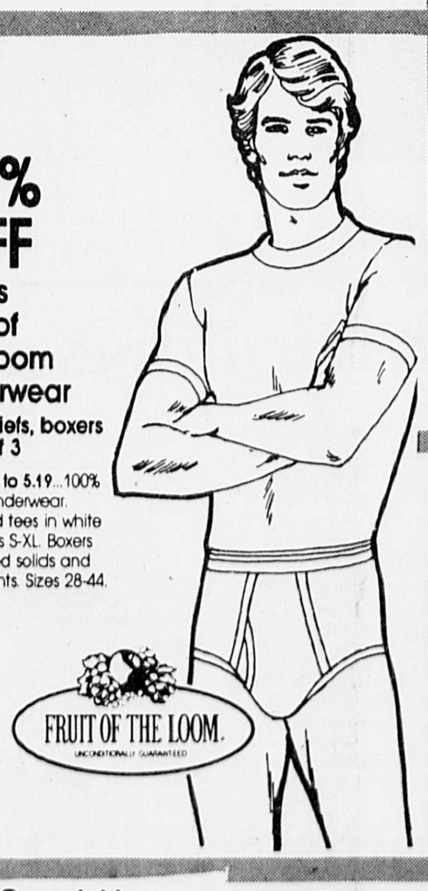


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misses' new spring fashion blazers
Reg. 19.97...Patch pocketed, notched lapel styling in tweedy polyester/cotton/flax in beige, blue, or green. Sizes 8-16.



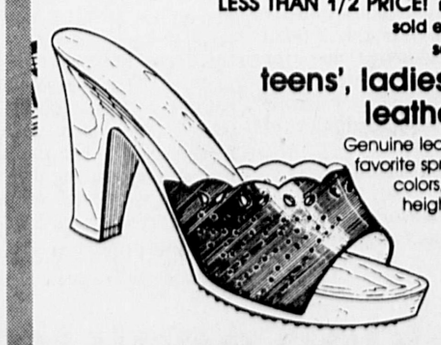
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6.44
long sleeve men's broadcloth poly/cotton print pajamas
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jacket top with full button front. Long pants with covered boxer waistband in assorted prints. Sizes 32-40.

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men's Fruit of the Loom underwear
tees, briefs, boxers pkgs. of 3
Reg. 3.69 to 5.19...100% cotton underwear. Briefs and tees in white only. Sizes S-XL. Boxers in assorted solids and fancy prints. Sizes 28-44.





LESS THAN ½ PRICE
4.90
sold elsewhere past season for 12.99
teens', ladies', wedge casuals
Cotton canvas uppers in assorted colors, fancy rope wrapped wedge. Long wearing crepe type sole. Sizes to 10.



LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE! 2.88
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teens', ladies' Italian leather slides
Genuine leather uppers in favorite spring & summer colors, assorted heel heights. Sizes to 10. Made in Italy.
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SAVE 20.02
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boys' or girls' model 26" 10-speed racing bike
Reg. 89.99...Racing handlebars with tape and plugs, caliper brakes, racing saddle. Center kickstand. Sold unassembled.

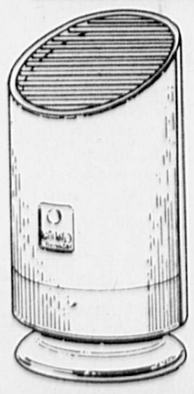
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men's short sleeve knit shirts
Reg. 7.99...Collar vee neck terry knits with contrasting pieces, and solid color terries with knit collar and cuffs. 100% polyester in assorted colors Sizes S-XL

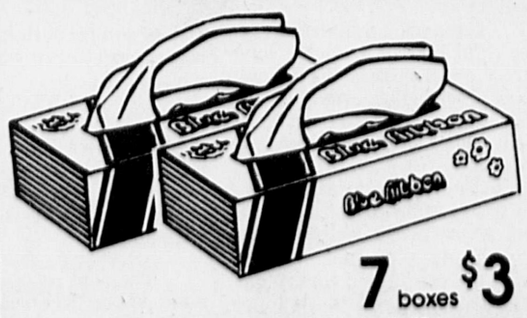




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Reg. 69.90...10 digit display/printer with 4-key memory, item counter, date key, manual and automatic paper feed.

the Good-Air Ecologizer air cleaner & deodorizer
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Removes odor, tobacco smoke, pollen, and dust from indoor air. Creates a fresher, cleaner environment for you and your family!





7 boxes $3
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Nationwide walkathon to help fight birth defects

DEDHAM — On Sunday, April 26, the March of Dimes will be holding its eighth annual Walkamerica Walkathon, a 30— kilometer walk against birth defects. This year, for the first time, the walk will truly be a national event, occurring on one weekend throughout the United States.

The March of Dimes, together with its corporate sponsors, Zayre, Pepsi Cola Bottlers and 7-Eleven Stores, would like to encourage everyone in the Massachusetts Bay Area to participate. Last year's walkers helped to raise over $250,000 to fight birth defects.

Birth defects strike every community with equal intensity. Each year more than a quarter million babies are born with physical or mental damage. Almost 50,000 of those infants die before they reach their first birthday. Many of these defects can be prevented through research, diagnosis, parental education and proper pre-natal care. Significant strides have been made possible by money raised through past walks, but further research is needed to reach the goal of good health at birth for every child born.

Help fight the nation's leading child health problem by becoming a sponsor, or better yet, walk yourself. It's fun and good exercise. Sponsor sheets can be obtained at Zayre or 7-Eleven stores or call the March of Dimes at 329-3902. Try to get sponsors to pledge at least 10 cents per kilometer and meet other participants at one of the twenty locations on April 26.

Raises for state managers losing out to budget pinch

BOSTON (UPI) — A gubernatorial plan to increase pay for state managers by $36 million the next three years may lose out to cities and towns fighting for more state aid to help cope with the tax-cut law Proposition 2 ½.

Gov. Edward J. King Monday asked the Public Service Committee to approve his plan to attract and retain the state's top executives, now paid substantially less than counterparts in private industry.

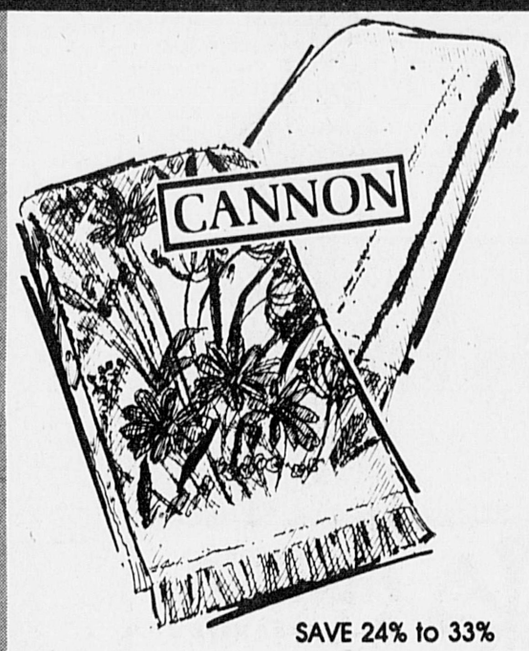
But Senate Chairman Samuel Rotondi, D-Winchester, said the Legislature can not level-fund the state's fiscal year 1982 budget and help cities and towns at the same time King wants raises for 2,700 managers.

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we've completely remodeled the store from floor to ceiling!
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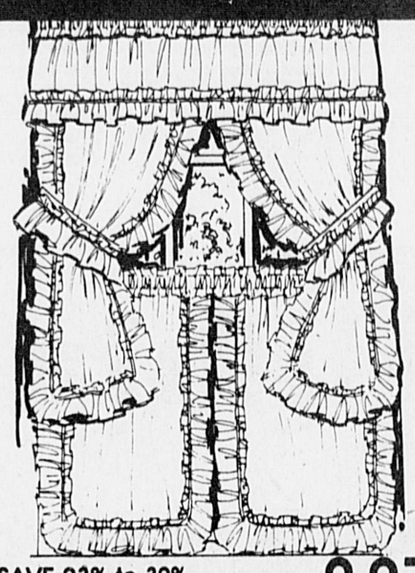
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Cannon velour bath towels
Reg. 2.99...Rich velour towels in solids and floral prints.
Hand size, reg. 1.99 ..... 1.50
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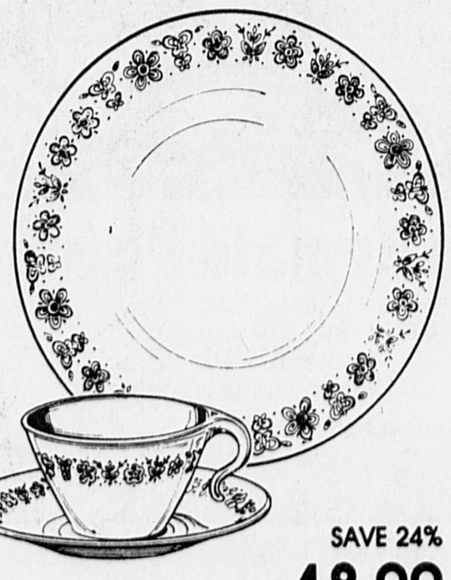
SAVE 23% to 39%
24" length 2.27
Fortrel® For Curtains Cape Cods
Reg. 3.78...No-iron Celanese Fortrel® polyester/Avril rayon in white, brown, natural, blue, or yellow.
30" length, reg. 3.88 ..... 2.57
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SAVE 18% to 24%
twin flat or fitted 3.78
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Reg. 4.99...Smooth and stay-fresh poly/cotton blend. Over 128 threads per sq. inch. In blue, yellow, or bleached white.
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Queen flat or fitted, reg. 9.59 ..... 7.78
Pillow cases, reg. 2 for 4.99 ..... 2 for 3.78



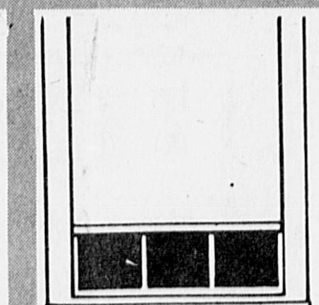
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18.99
16 piece Corelle® dinnerware
Reg. 24.99...Complete service for 4: dinner plates, bowls, cups, saucers.



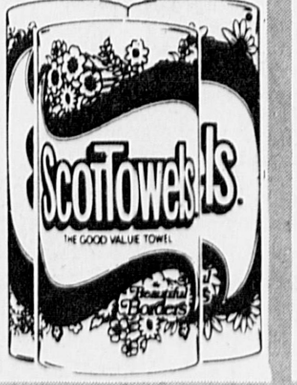
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Menu-ette by Corningware® 6 piece cookware set
Reg. 17.99...Set includes 1 and 1½ pt. covered saucepans, 6½" covered skillet. Cornflower blue pattern.



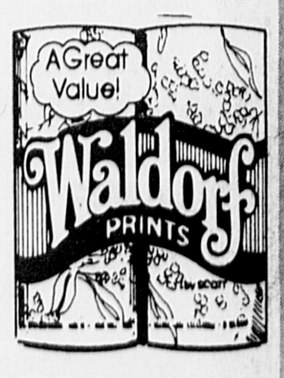
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translucent window shades
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Room darkening shades, reg. 1.99 ..... 1.50



SAVE 37%
4 oz. skein 74¢
1005 DuPont Orlon® acrylic knitting yarn
Reg. 1.18 skein...In assorted colors.
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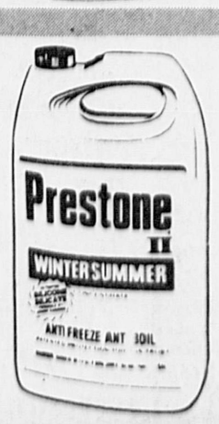
SAVE 25%
3 rolls $2
Scott jumbo roll paper towels
Reg. 88¢ roll...In decorator prints.



94¢
Waldorf 4-roll pkg. bathroom tissue
Reg. 1.09 pkg...In assorted solids.



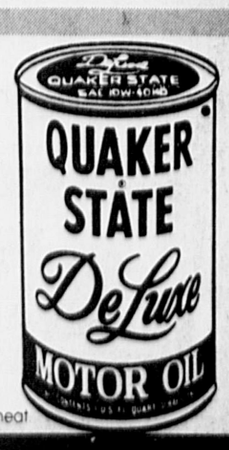
your choice 99¢
2 liter bottle of Pepsi Cola, Diet Pepsi or Mountain Dew



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Prestone II anti-freeze and summer coolant
Protect your car against freeze-ups and boil-overs.



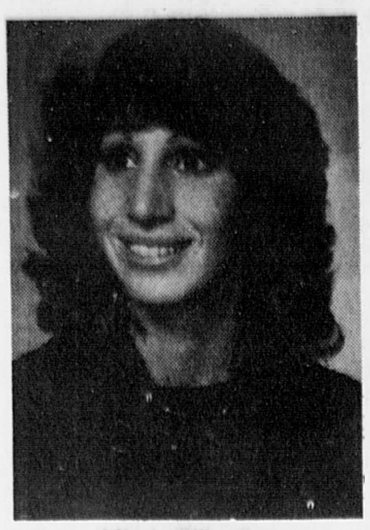
SAVE 11.99
$68
12" diag. meas. black & white TV
Reg. 79.99...Solid state design black & white TV set with quick-start picture tube, low power consumption. UHF and VHF detent tuners.



89¢ qt.
Quaker State deluxe 10W40 motor oil
Fortified to protect your car's engine from wear, rust, and heat

you can count on us to keep getting better and better!

Engagements



Mindy Silberling

Silberling-Bernstein

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silberling of Massapequa Park, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mindy, to David R. Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Bernstein of Newton.

Miss Silberling will receive the bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Hofstra University in May.

Mr. Bernstein was graduated cum laude from Hofstra University in 1980 and is presently attending its graduate school in banking and finance.

A June wedding is planned.



Debra Fialkow, Daniel Zabludowski

Fialkow-Zabludowski

Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Fialkow of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Daniel Zabludowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zabludowski of Montreal.

Miss Fialkow was graduated from Brandeis University in 1979 with a B.A. in anthropology. She was coordinator for the "Make It In Massachusetts" canpaign of the Department of Commerce and Development.

Mr. Zabludowski was awarded the B.A. degree in 1977 and a Certificate Gestion in 1978, both from McGill University. He is a second year student at the Law School of the University of Miami, where he is specializing in international law.

Scott-Staley

Duscha S. Scott of Newton and Newburyport, announces the engagement of her daughter, Monica Kate, to Robert Foster Staley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Staley of Needham.

Miss Scott, who is also the daughter of Peter R. Scott of Weston, is a graduate of Newton North High School and an honors graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Mr. Staley was graduated from Milton Academy and Brown University.

A June wedding is planned.



Aid for Cancer Research will hold its 33rd annual luncheon and fashion show Monday, May 4, at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Luncheon committee members are: (standing) June Rosen and Elaine Goodman and (seated): Robert Shlager and Barbara Oray.

Gala evening at Trinity Church

NEWTON CENTRE—Trinity Church in Newton Centre will present an evening of entertainment on Friday, April 10, including art exhibits, gourmet dinner and program.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour. Guests may visit a room of photographic studies by Sally Hood. In another room will be watercolors, oils and sculpture by seven Newton artists. These works, by Gene Faucher, Leona Monto, Estelle Mason, Francis Merton, Gretchen S. Sanderson, Emilie Sheehan and Leonard Walton, will be for sale.

Dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. by George MacNair and his staff. After dinner a program will be presented by The Flaming Arrow Dancers, Musketahquid Lodge 414, Order of the Arrow, of the Boy Scouts of America. Dinner will be by reservation only and tickets are $7 per person. Call the church office, 527-2790, well in advance for reservations. Entrance will be on Homer Street.

Tartan Ball on April 24

BOSTON—The skirl of bagpipes will open the annual Tartan Ball of the Scots' Charitable Society on April 24 at Moseley's on the Charles, Dedham.

The ball is for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Society, which is the oldest charitable organization in the United States. The opening grand march is made colorful by the traditional kilts and plaids worn by many of the Scots and Scots-American attending.

Guests may enjoy ballroom dancing to John Shea's orchestra and dance Scottish reels to the pipes and drum music of Jim Fee, Dave Hogg and Dave Armit. They will also see exhibitions of traditional highland dancing and Scottish country dancing by "The Odd Couples" dance team. The evening ends on a final traditional note with the bagpipes playing "Amazing Grace" and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Tickets at $9 per person, cover dancing, entertainment and a light buffet. Further information is available from Bill Cowan at 244-7182. Tickets may be obtained directly by calling Alexander Dakers, vice president of the Scots' Charitable Society, at 524-1861.

Auction at Temple Sinai

BROOKLINE—A Goods and Services Auction offering weekend vacations, Red Sox tickets, pinball machines and more will be held on Saturday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at Tenple Sinai, Coolidge Corner, Brookline at Charles Street and Sewall Avenue.

Bidders are advised to come early as some items will be sold by silent bids. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Last year many items, including gold jewelry and antiques, sold for 25 to 50 per cent of their retail value.

For further information call 277-5888.

Radcliffe Seminars celebrate 30 years

CAMBRIDGE— Matina Horner, president of Radcliffe College, will be hostess at the 30th anniversary celebration of the Radcliffe Seminars on Tuesday, April 28. During the day, members of the teaching staff will offer the public a sampling of seminars in such fields as art history, landscape design, poetry, psychology and business.

The anniversary celebration commemorates the founding of the Radcliffe Seminars for the "educated housewife." In the first year, women enrolled in seven daytime liberal arts courses. During the next 30 years, the seminar accepted students who had not yet earned their bachelor's degrees, added a wide variety of liberal arts courses and special programs such as child development, landscape design and business management.

Today, the Seminars enroll 1200 students in 78 courses, including two professional certificate programs, one in landscape design and one in advanced management. Although Radcliffe does not confer degrees, it offers credit for all courses, which is recognized by colleges and universities throughout the country. Director of the Seminars is Nancy Downey.

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April 24

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gpipes playing "Amazing
the singing of "Auld Lang

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Sinai

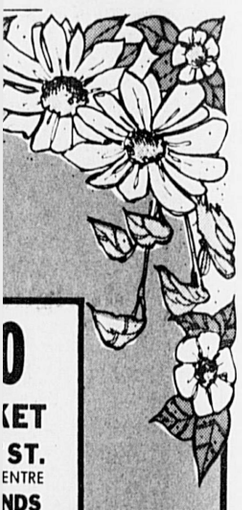
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Lincoln Plaza festivities Friday

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — "The Good Old Days" make a comeback in Newton Highlands Friday with the opening of Lincoln Plaza.

New shops will open in the new mall, at the corner of Lincoln and Hartford streets, joining six established, street-level stores.

Festivities begin at 2 p.m. Friday and feature a champagne fountain and live entertainment. Music will be provided by the Tony Racciati Trio and refreshments served by Cantin' Abruzzi, Dom & Mario's Deli and the Bread and Chocolate Bakery.

The new shopping area is the latest brainchild of Highlands entrepreneur Mario Boccabella, owner of Cantin' Abruzzi.

The new lower level includes:
The Pottery Studio, offering ceramic classes for all age groups and a new retail outlet for sculpture and pottery.

Stuffed Animals, a gift and card store featuring an assortment of stuffed animals.

Highland Fashions, specializing in Indian imports.

Poppy Confections, where penny candy is reborn and homemade chocolates and custom-made candy arrangements are available.

Designer's Armoire, featuring the latest in unusual fashions.

The upper level of Lincoln Plaza contains well-known Highlands stores including Sissy Cutler's, Maria's Draperies, the Ice Cream Factory, Willey Pharmacy, Dom and Mario's Deli and Bread and Chocolate.

Off-street parking is readily available, and the shops can be reached by taking the Green Line to the Newton Highlands stop.



Fine spring day

Billy Ezekil, 2, and his mother Mary Lou enjoy a bite to eat on a warm spring day at Lincoln Plaza in Newton Highlands. Lunchtime finds the outdoor table area at the corner of Lincoln and Hartford streets packed. (Photo by Stephainie Gibian)

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Participating in the planning of the Museum of Fine Arts benefit, "The Fine Art of Living," are (from left): Mrs. Anthony Medaglia Jr. of Newton, Mrs. Stephen Healey of Newton and Mrs. Charles Tenney of Chestnut Hill. They are admiring two of the prizes, an antique mahogany stand with theorem painting on velvet and a fan-back Windsor side chair' circa 1780.

Club Notes

Political Careers

Boston College Program for Women in Political and Governmental Careers invites interested women to one of their free open houses April 14 and May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Barat House, 885 Centre St. Program graduates will discuss experiences. For information and reservations call 969-0100, ext. 4435.

Las Vegas Night

Newton, Deborah and Brookline Groups of Hadassah will sponsor a Las Vegas Night on Sunday, April 12, 7-11 p.m. at the Travelodge Motel, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Public invited; cash and door prizes, refreshments. Admission $2 per person, to benefit youth projects in Israel. For information call 965-2190 or 566-0666.

Corpus Christi Auction

there will be a Goods and Service Auction at Corpus Christi Church Hall, 45 Ash St., Auburndale on Saturday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Free admission; proceeds to benefit parish. For further information call 964-1906.

Pioneer Women

Career and Young Professional Chapter Pioneer Women will meet Sunday, April 12 at 2 p.m. at Workmens Circle Center, 1762 Beacon St., Brookline. Sela Skolnick will review "Dubin's Lives" by Bernard Malamud. Young women interested in attending call Judith Levin, 5667851.

Women in Communications

Boston Chapter, Women In Communications Inc. will hold its annual Matrix award luncheon April 13 at 11:30 a.m a.m. at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. Denny Griswold will be guest speaker. Tickets: $18, members; $20, non-members. Call Peg Pollard, 536-8154, for reservations.

Singles Dance

Creme de la Creme Singles will hold a cocktail dance on Friday, April 10, 8:30-12:30, at the Marriott Hotel. Admission $5; singles 25-44 ½ are welcome.Call Dave at 894-1852 or 894-5734 for more information.

Opera Preview

Temple Israel Brotherhood will present a preview of the Boston Lyric Opera's spring season on Monday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the temple. Meet director and singers; enjoy wine and cheese. $4.50 for members, $5 others. Make reservations with Harold Goorvich, 50 Halcyon Rd., Newton 02159, 332-4328.

Lucy Jackson DAR

A. Dix Leeson, Jr., of the Nature Conservancy, will speak on "Nature Conservation from Santa Cruz Island, Cal. to the Islands of Maine" at a meeting of the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR on April 13 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord Street, Lower Falls.

Divorce Resource

A lecture on Step-parenting will be offered free by the Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, 2464 Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, on Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. For information call 492-3533.

Wellesley-Weston Hadassah

Annual Donor Luncheon of Wellesley-Weston Hadassah will be held Monday, April 13 at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston. Fashion show by Jo Bernard of Anemone Inc. Raffle drawing. Sherry hour and boutiques, 11 a.m., luncheon at noon. For information call Lesley, 527-7809.

Yankee Bookstall

Children's Hospital League annual Yankee Bookstall will be open Arpil 9-12 at Horticultural Hall, Boston, featuring new and used books on all subjects for all ages. Bargain prices Thursday and Friday, half price Saturday; all remaining books ten cents each Sunday. Hours 10-6, except Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Admission free.

Singles Ball

New England Singles Unit B'nai B'rith will hold a Spring Ball Sunday, April 12 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Zion, 1566 Beacon St., Brookline. Donation $6. Age 38 and over.

Alofa Malia

Alofa Malia Missionary Club will hold its Communion Brunch on Sunday, April 12, at Maristhill, Waltham, following noon Mass at Sacred Heart Church next door. Guest speaker will the Redemptorist Father Joseph E. Manton.

Jewish Women's Club

UU Hamakor, israel Folk Dance Troupe, will entertain at the annual scholarship program of the Jewish Women's College Club on Sunday, April 12, at 4 p.m. at Slosberg Recital Hall, Brandeis University, Waltham. Invitations may be obtained from Hilda Cohen, 723-4394, or Beatrice Feldman, 782-7293. Contributions accepted at the door.

LaLeche League

Nutrition and Weaning will be considered at a meeting of the Newton South LaLeche League Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. Interested mothers are welcome to attend at 20 Kappius Path, Newton Centre. For more information call 965-5843.

Musical Program

Temple Shalom of Newton will present "The Songmusical Is — Us!", a review of popular songs, on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Checks for $15 per reservation should be made out to the Temple Shalom Endowment Fund and sent to Barbara and Milt Holzman, 15 Beautmont Ave., Newtonville 02160.

Aviva Auction

Aviva Group of Hadassah will sponsor an auction of goods and services on Saturday, April 11 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Avenue, Needham. $1 admission includes door prizes. Benefit of Hadassah medical relief.

Whist Party

Watertown Temple 72, Pythian Sisters of Mass., will hold its annual spring whist on Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. at Masonic Hall, 32 Church St., Watertown.

Women support Fine Arts benefit

BOSTON—Several Newton women are participating in "The Fine Art of Living" benefit being conducted by the Ladies Committee of the Museum of Fine Arts.

Benefit prizes include a trip to Paris, a Maximilian fur coat, an original painting, jewelry, rugs and objets d'art valued at more than $25,000.

Mrs. Champe Fisher is chairman of the benefit. Mrs. Lester Steinberg and Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock, Jr., are Ladies Committee members working for the benefit. They are all West Newton residents.

Mrs. Anthony Medaglia, Jr., Mrs. Stephen J. Healey and Mrs. Richard A. Kaye, all of Newton, are area representatives.

Benefit workers are now approaching Museum members and friends with information about "The Fine Art of Living" project. proceeds will be used for operating expenses of the Museum of Fine Arts and to provide community programs.

Among the benefit prizes, on display at the museum, are a pair of Waterford crystal lamps; an Afghanistan oriental rug; a five piece tea and coffee service; a stereo receiver; an antique coral and silver gilt necklace; a fan back Windsor side chair; a sterling silver tea cannister, and an antique mahogany stand.

A special prize is the opportunity to dine with Dr. Jan Fontein, museum director, in the dining room of the new West Wing, which opens in July.

Tickets are available in the Members' Room at the Museum as well as in the communities. The drawing will be held on May 7.

Sinatra to star in June benefit

BOSTON—Frank Sinatra will perform at a benefit at the Metropolitan Center on Tuesday, June 2. His show, accompanied by the Don Costa orchestra, will be sponsored by the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, and proceeds will help expand the organization's work for the mentally retarded.

The most desirable seats will be $150 and will enable the holders of these tickets to meet Mr. Sinatra after the performance at a private party.

Other tickets are from $25 to $75. Checks should be made out to Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, 1249 Boylston St., Boston 02215.



West Newton resident Mrs. Vernon Pais is co-chairwoman of the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Auxiliary benefit ball, to be held Saturday, April 25, at the Copley Plaza. Proceeds benefit patient care services at the hospital. With her is Hospital Executive Director William Skerry.

Beaver alumni to enjoy Hepburn-Grant comedy

CHESTNUT HILL—Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant will perform for the benefit of the Beaver Country Day School when their classic 1938 comedy, "Bringing Up Baby" is shown at the school on April 11. The Alumni Association of the school will sponsor the film in Bradley Hall at 8:30 p.m.

"Bringing Up Baby" is one of a large collection of old movies belonging to Mrs. William S. Appleton of Cambridge. Mrs. Appleton, a movie critic and commentator, is a regular on WBZ-TV' s 4 TODAY. She is also a Beaver parent, and will introduce the movie and comment on film making in the late '30's.

Movie goers may enjoy a salad or sandwich in the school dining room before the showing. Pop corn, soda pop and candy will be sold during intermission at 1938 prices.

The Benefit Committee for the Alumni Association includes Mrs. Stanley F. Waterman, Mrs. James L. Dwyer, Mrs. John Plimpton, Mrs. Harold Beacham, Mrs. James P. Hunsaker and Mrs. George J. Evans.

Mrs. D. Stuart Laughlin Jr., Paul Clayton, Mrs. Joseph S. Michelson, Miss Elizabeth Storer and Mara Solomon are sponsors from the area.

Further information is available from the school, call 734-6950.

Skyline Gala benefits hospital

BROOKLINE—The annual fund raising event of the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be the Skyline Gala at the downtown Harvard Club on May 17 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used for a Swan-Ganz Mobile System which will monitor cardiac patients in the intensive care unit.

A raffle held during the gala will support the Nursing Scholarship Fund.

For reservations and further information call the Auxiliary office, 232-8668.

Safam cor

NEWTON—A Safam cert will be presented April 12 by Congrega Tefila Forum.The publi the performance at 6:3 synagogue.

Safam, a Bston b musical group, offers a tional, chassidic, ca modern Israeli musical with a popular America

Concert chairmen ar

Barney Fra at temple

BOSTON— A "Pass Away From Home" w Tuesday April 21 by the Lt. Gutman Foundatic Israel Brotherhood. Barney Frank will sp Moral Majority, the Ne Intergroup Relations."

The evening will begi

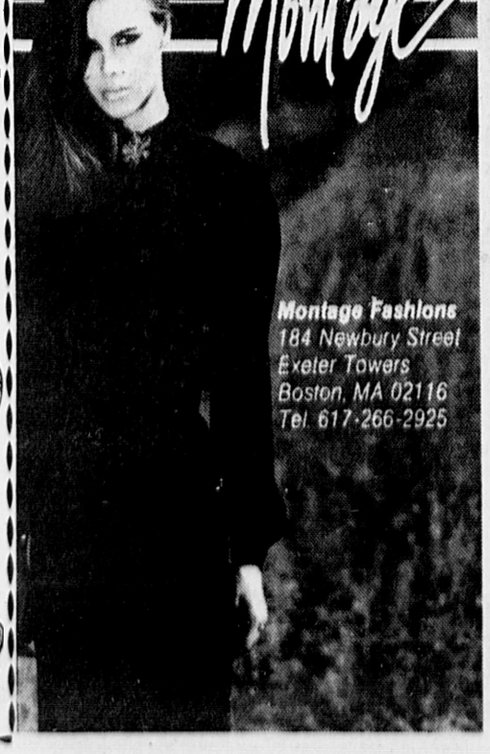
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Members of Safam

Safam concert at temple

NEWTON—A Safam Family Concert will be presented on Sunday, April 12 by Congregation Mishkan Tefila Forum.The public is invited to the performance at 6:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

Safam, a Bston based Jewish musical group, offers a blend of traditional, chassidic, cantorial and modern Israeli musical styles mixed with a popular American sound.

Concert chairmen are Stanley and Marilyn Becker and Mitchell and Maxine Selig. Committee members include Harvey and Myrna Alford, Phil and Sandy Bern, Kenneth and Phyllis Blotner, Steve and Harriet Buchbinder, David and Laurie Feinberg, Richard and Judy Kagan, Irv and Cynthia Lemack, Allen and Esta Nissenbaum, Harvey and Doris Robinson and Gert and Charles Weinfeld.

For ticket information call 332-7770.

Barney Frank will speak at temple dinner

BOSTON— A "Passover Dinner Away From Home" will be held on Tuesday April 21 by the Paul Simons-Lt. Gutman Foundation of Temple Israel Brotherhood. Congressman Barney Frank will speak on "The Moral Majority, the New Right— and Intergroup Relations."

The evening will begin with wine at 6 p.m., a full course roast brisket dinner at 7 p.m. and the speech at 8. The temple is at Longwood Avenue and Plymouth Street, Boston.

Reservations should be made with Harold Goorvich, 50 Halcyon Rd., Newton 02159. Checks for $8.95 per person should be payable to Temple Israel Brotherhood.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Marcia Venditti, 23, of 40 Wiltshire Rd., Newton, teacher; and John Davis, 25, of South Boston, technician.

Amy Cooper, 25, of 39 Donna Rd., Newton, nutritionist; and Ira Weinberg, 28, of White Plains, N.Y., student.

Joanne Mastantuono, 19, of 10 Gambier St., Auburndale, student; and John Gonsalez, 19, of Waltham, cook.

Nancie Kingsdale, 26, of Ft. Worth, Tex., media planner; and Mark Schwartzman, 30, of Ft. Worth, Tex., trader.

Kathie Kadish, 22, of Framingham, policy holder service; and Gerald McDonald, 23, of Framingham, laboratory technician.

Valerie Sproul, 24, of Medfield, secretary; and Edmund Alterio, 37, of Natick, engineer.

Althea Nannicelli, 27, of Brighton, office manager; and Frank Martin, 31, of Brighton, disabled Veteran.

Kathleen Barry, 20, of 43 Williston Rd., Auburndale, receptionist; and Robert Hart, 24, of Framingham, state trooper.

Marta Rabban, 53B Churchill St., Newtonville, physician; and Stephen Ohki, 30,53B Churchill St., Newtonville, physician.

Jeanne Regan, 22, of 25 Boylston Rd., Newton, senior claims examiner; and Gary White, 27, of 184 California St., Newton Corner, arborist.

Ann Gutierrez, 23, of 543 Centre St., Newton, assistant manager; and Steven Berry, of 543 Centre St., Newton, financial analyst.

Corinne Clairmont, 26, of Fall River, respiratory therapist; and Henry Smith, Jr., 24, of Fall River, chef.

Pamela Hedrick, 30, of 230 Dudley Rd., Newton, therapist; and Alexander Campbell, 41, of 230 Dudley Rd., Newton, biologist.



A Las Vegas Night, sponsored by the Jackson School, will be held at Aquinas Junior College in Newton Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m. The evening will feature casino games and cash prizes. A donation of $2 is requested and all proceeds benefit the Jackson School. With State Rep. Joe DeNucci (D-Newton) are the co-chairwomen Mary Georgenes (left) and Maria Fiumara (right).



The powers behind the Cobb exhibit (from left): Marjorie Barkin Searl, guest curator; Priscilla Cobb Payne and Duscha Scott, director of the Jackson Homestead.

Jackson Friends meet Cobb family

NEWTON—A new exhibit, "The Cobbs of Cobb's Hill" opened recently for the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, who support the city-owned museum by dues and service. Mayor Theodore Mann was present, and two members of the Cobb family heightened the festivities with family anecdotes.

The Homestead built this exhibit around its many exceptional photographs and papers documenting the lives of the Cobbs of Upper Falls. Materials range from Civil War letters to the autobiography of Stanwood Cobb who will turn 100 in November. Among the Cobb family were a sculptor, an artist, the first woman elected to the Newton School Committee and a publisher.

Lisa Gougian, curator of the Jackson Homestead and guest curator, Marjorie Barkin Searl, prepared the new exhibit, which will remain on display through May.

Special guests were Mrs. Priscilla Cobb Payne of Wellesley and Dr. Karapetoff Cobb of Cambridge. Mrs. Sarah McCool and Mrs. Benno Benima, assisted by Mrs. Joel Umlas, headed the hospitality committee which served the refreshments.

The Homestead is open to the public from 10-4 on weekdays and from 2-5 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month.

Reunions

Brookline High School

Brookline High School Class of 1931 is planning its 50th reunion and seeking names and addresses of all classmates. The committee is also anxious to contact all teachers who taught in 1931. Please call Barbara (Wade) Chmielinski, 335-5059, or Charles F. Nayor at 227-5575.

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Boston Jaycees to honor Newton resident and native of Boston

NEWTON — The Boston Jaycees will honor Newton resident B.J. Krintzman and Newton native Hans R. Hailey as two of Greater Boston's Ten Outstanding Young Leaders of 1981.

They will receive their awards, along with New England Patriots tight end Russ Francis, U.S. Rep. Brian Donnelly, WCVB-TV consumer affairs reporter Paula Lyons and other recipients, in ceremonies at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel on April 10.

The Boston Jaycees have presented the awards annually since 1952 to men and women under the age of 36 who have made significant accomplishments through professional, civic and personal endeavors.

Krintzman, 34, is managing director of the Boston Shakespeare Company. She has been instrumental in expanding the company's role as an institution contributing to the cultural and educational vitality of the Commonwealth, and accomplished this through an intensification of educational services for school— aged children, the pioneering of community outreach programs aimed at the handicapped, the elderly and the disadvantaged. She has also fostered cooperative efforts among Boston's arts institutions, both for fundraising and for programming.

Krintzman was recently appointed as a trustee of the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance, and is an international backgammon champion.

She is a 1968 graduate of Vassar College, and received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School in 1970. She and her two sons, Douglas and Joshua, live at 30 Avalon Road in Waban.

Hailey, 31, is a graduate of Newton North High School and is a Boston attorney in private practice. A Boston University graduate, Hailey became a quadriplegic when he was 19, as a result of a diving accident and was the first severely disabled person confined to a wheelchair to enroll in and graduate from the Boston University School of Law.

He has argued cases before the Appeals Court, the Supreme Judicial Court, and the First Circuit Court of Appeals.

In 1978 Gov. Dukakis appointed Hailey to the Massachusetts Architectural Barriers Board, an appointment he still holds, and in 1979 he served as the board's chairman.

In 1972, following his accident, Hailey co-founded the Paraplegia Cure Research Foundation—Paracure Inc. This non-profit foundation is devoted to supporting biomedical research oriented toward finding a cure for spinal cord injuries. Hailey currently lives in West Roxbury.

The Boston Jaycees, a 400-member leadership training organization, presents the Ten Outstanding Young Leaders awards to provide public recognition to young people who can serve as examples of accomplishment to others.

Other 1981 honorees include: Michael F. Holick, M.D., Ph.D., assistant physician at Massachusetts General Hospital and a world-renowned scientist in Vitamin D. research; Hon. Marie O. Jackson, Special Justice of the Massachusetts Trial Court Department and Cambridge District Court; Joseph P. O'Donnell, dentist-in-chief of the Tufts Dental Facility for the Handicapped, the founder of the largest dental facility in the world for the treatment of the institutionally retarded and handicapped; Lewis H. Spence, receiver of the Boston Housing Authority, who is responsible to the Massachusetts Superior Court for the direction and administration of Boston's public housing program, the nation's fourth largest; William B. Foley, S.J. M.D.,aJesuit pediatrician at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women, Dorchester, a specialist in the care of high risk babies who is also a medical missionary to Latin America.

Medical Society has poster contest for kids

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Medical Society and its auxiliary launch a statewide poster/essay contest this week open to all kindergarten through 6th graders in Massachusetts public, private and parochial schools.

Interested students are invited to enter simply by answering the following question with an essay, a poem or a poster: "If good health means feeling as good as you can, how do you stay on the road to good health?"

The deadline for entries to be submitted to the Massachusetts Medical Society is April 15 and winners will be announced May 15. A panel of judges from the arts, education, medical and media fields will select the winners.

First-, second- and third-place winners will be selected at each grade level to receive a $100 U.S. Savings Bond, $50 U.S. Savings Bond and an Honorable Mention certificate, respectively. In addition, a grand prize winner will be slected from all the entries to receive a special bicentennial award of a $150 U.S. Savings Bond in honor of the Society's 200th anni

versary this year.

The contest is part of the Massachusetts Medical n Society's annual public service campaign on preventive medicine, "On The Road To Good Health." In sponsoring the event, the society and auxiliary aim to promote health awareness not only among the children but also their teachers and parents and to stimulate them to think about what good health means in terms of lifestyle and behavior.

For more information, rules and entry forms, contact the Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Medical Society Auxiliary, 536-8812.



Participants from Auburndale Community School recently enjoyed an evening of Irish culture-sharing, including a performance by professional singer Jean McVeigh and commentary on Irish history and folklore.

Law professor lecture guest

CHESTNUT HILL — Temple Mishkan Tefila will present its annual Rabbi Rubenovitz Lecture April 14.

This year's guest speaker will be Alan Dershowitz, professor of law at Harvard. He will discuss, "Defending Jewish Rights at Home and Abroad," at 8 p.m. at the temple, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy.

The public is invited to attend.

Medical Notes

Dr. Gail Brown has joined General Medical Associates, Weston. She is an internist.

Alan Albert, a native of Newton, has been appointed assistant director of community relations and development at Saneta Maria Hospital, Cambridge.

Dr. Hubert Caplan, chairman of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital medical staff, received an Appreciation Award at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

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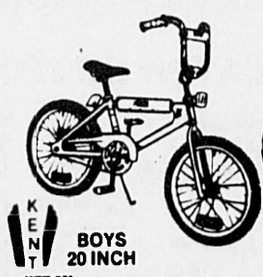
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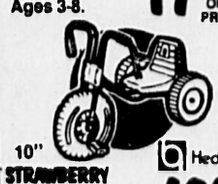
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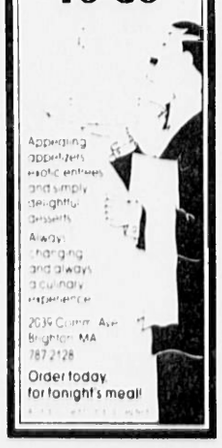
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Lacrosse roundup

Tigers routed in opener...

Early season misques plagued the Newton North lacrosse team in its season opener as the Tigers fell to Concord-Carlisle, 8-2, Tuesday in Newton.

Concord-Carlisle's Bob Lynne scored four goals and handed out two assists to pace the Patriots' offensive attack. Newton North's tallies were posted by Paul Athy and Ken Healey.

The Tigers were haunted by penalties in the second quarter and had to play the session a man-down for five minutes. Newton was hit with five penalties in the span but Concord came away with one man-advantage goal.

Newton North jumped out to a quick one goal lead in the first quarter when Healey let a shot from the restraining line fly and scored at the 7:15 mark. Rick Murphy picked up the assist on the Tiger tally.

Concord tied the game at one-all when Lynne scored his first of four goals at the 11 minute mark. The Tigers took the lead back with just 2:10 elapsed from the second period clock. Athy took a feed from Murphy 10 yards out from the left side of the net and scored to give the Tigers a 2-1 lead.

After a strong first quarter, Newton North started to struggle in the second quarter and Concord took full advantage of the Tigers' troubles. Lynne turned around to score three-second quarter goals and Lee Paglia added a single marker as the Patriots rattled off four-unanswered goals to go ahead by three, 5-2.

"We started playing well in the first quarter," said first year Tiger Coach Rick Clark. "But we broke down mentally after that. It came down to the basics of passing, catching and thinking, and we just weren't doing them."

"We were a man down for five minutes in the second quarter," explained Clark. "Anytime we started to ge we would get a penalty. It was the time in between the transition of a man coming out of the penalty box on to the field and guys coming off were we couldn't gather ourselves."

Concord took 33 shots on Newton North goalie Eddie Cohen. Cohen played an outstanding game and was one of the bright spots in the Tigers' day, according to Clark. Cohen registered 16 saves for the day.

"It's still very early yet and we aren't pushing the panic button at all," cited Clark. "Passing, catching and thinking, those are the three things that will get us back on track."

"We weren't outclassed by them skill-wise at all," said Clark. "We have to get better because we have a tough game coming up Saturday."

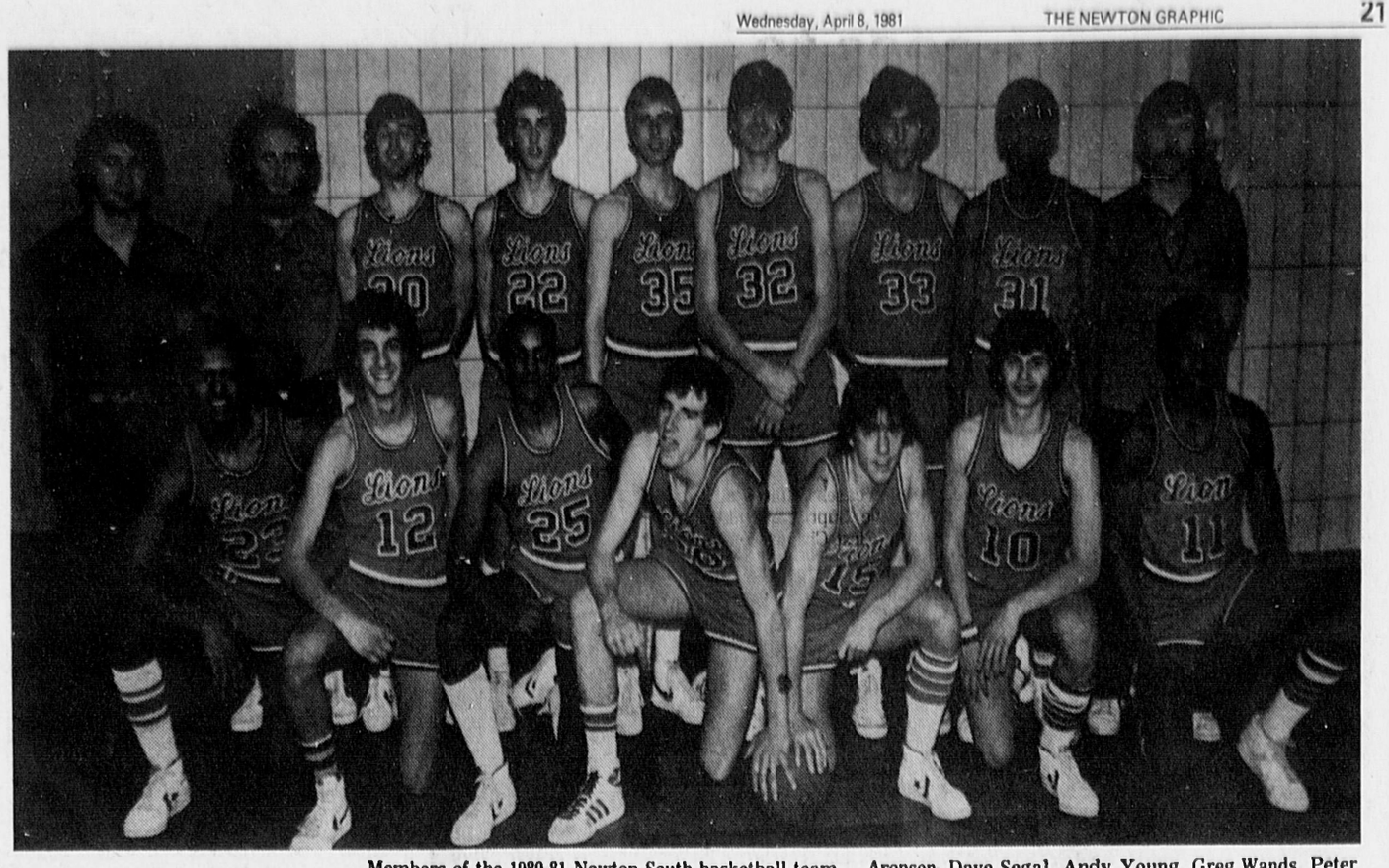
The Tigers will take on the Harvard freshman Saturday and will have to get back to basics in order to defeat what Clark calls "an awsome club." The summary:

Score by quarters:

Concord	1	4	2	1--8
NewtonNo	1	1	0	0--2

CONCORD-CARLISLE
Attack--Barsto, Paglia, Lynne.
Midfielders--Esty, Owens, Nitas.
Defensemen--Stephanson, Stitzsoron, Shay.
Goal--Donadio.

NEWTON NORTH
Attack--Athy, Quinn, Healey.
Midfielders--R. Murphy, Deasy, Schiller.
Defensemen--Pepper, A. Murphy, Santangelo.
Goalie--Cohen.



Newton South hoop

Members of the 1980-81 Newton South basketball team, which finished 9-9, are shown. Front row (right to left): Keith Harris, Steve Abrams, Franklin Ollievierre, Mike Galvin, Mike Kasten, Vic Otero and David Hill. Rear Row (r to l): Trainer Rick Burr, assistant coach Mark Aronson, Dave Segal, Andy Young, Greg Wands, Peter Kanellias, Mark Buschbuarn, Scott Anglin and coach Joe Killilea. Missing when photo was taken was Mike Antonellis.

...while Lions fall to Peabody comeback

For the second time in two outings, Newton South fell victim to the fourth-period blues and once again the result was a loss as the Lion stickmen fell to Peabody Tuesday, 6-5, at Newton.

The Lions, now 0-2, took a 2-0 lead after one period and a 3-0 edge early into the second stanza but couldn't hold on as Peabody responded with three goals in both the second and fourth quarters.

Howie Wise had given Newton a 1-0 lead at 2:07 of the opening period with an assist going to Neil Johnson. Peter Kanellias made it 2-0 about nine minutes later as Mark Hernandez fed him the puck eight yards in front of the net and Kanellias drilled it home.

With the Lions on the power-play, Hernandez scored an unassited tally at 9:37 of the second period to give Newton a 3-0 cushion. Hernandez, standing 15 yards away, fired a shot to the top corner.

Peabody began its charge immediately following that, however. In less than two minutes they had tied the game at 3-3. First it was John Allen (three goals) scoring twice in 18 seconds and then, at 11:26, Steve McGovern completed the blitz.

The Lions appeared unshaken when they responded with the only goal of the third period to retake the lead. Kanellias got the marker at 10:59. Wise followed in the fourth with his second score of the day at 5:55 (assist to Kanellias) and the Lions seemed in control with a 5-3 advantage.

But oh how long that final period can be. Peabody got three quick goals in two minutes (between 7:21 and 9:25) from Chris McHugh, Allen and McGovern, and the Lions were losers again.

Newton South will host St. John's (Danvers) Friday afternoon.

The lineups:

PEABODY
Goal
Tarlson.
Defense
Downey, Perillo, Goucetie.
Midfield
Pimenta, Sperounis, Terenzoni.
Attack
Campagna, Allen, McGovern.
Substitutes
Johnson, Geraghty.

NEWTON SOUTH
Goal
Kaye.
Defense
Johnson, DeMichele, Comerford.
Midfield
Murphy, Kohlberg, Hernandez.
Attack
Wise, Kanellias, Ives.
Substitutes
Tessler, Wand, Dan Murphy, Campbell, Abrams, Stubblevine, Cummings.

Score by Period

Peabody	0	3	0	3	--6
Newton So	2	1	1	1	--5

Tiger girls met challenges

By ERNIE JONES
Special Correspondent

The greater the challenge, the greater the victory.

Very few observers of the Suburban League circuit would give odds that the Newton North girls' basketball team could improve.

After all, Sherry Levin had graduated. Levin led Tigers with over 1,000 career points and steered the team into the finals of the Division I Girls' State Basketball Tourney. Newton North fell in the contest to Salem High.

Not only was Levin absent from the lineup, but the team had a new coach to adjust to. Allyson Toney took the helm in her first year coaching and when she and her team had finished, Newton North was the Division I State Champion.

"Some people thought that Levin was the whole team last year. I didn't listen to any of that. I knew we had a chance to be the best. The pressure to perform made it that much more exciting," Toney said.

Toney was a Newton North graduate in 1974 and went on to graduate from University of Massachusetts. She also coaches the field hockey team and hopes to start an intramural lacrosse program this spring.

"It was team play that gave us the championship," Toney said.

The Tigers had to face their Suburban League nemesis in the state final, Cambridge Rindge and Latin. In their previous two encounters the Cantabs finished on top as well as taking the top slot in the league.

But for Newton North, the third time was indeed the charm.

"Our team defense was the key," Toney said.

The Tiger defense was anchored by three senior fowards, Donna Yaffe (5-10), Barbara Davis (5-11) and Sandy Smith (5-11). The three combined to keep Cambridge's top performer, Medina Dixon, at bay.

Yaffe also led the team in scoring with 19 per contest and Smith averaged 10 per outing. Next season Toney will be without the services of these three senior fowards.

"Our biggest problem may be height. We will just have to work harder," Toney said.

Guard Patty Ackerley and Christy Gallier will also be lost to graduation to compound Toney's problems.

Toney anticipated few changes in strategy and tactics for next year. The Tigers ran a loose and flexible offense throughout the season.

"I basically used four fowards," Toney said.

The Newton North mentor often used a man-to-man defense to pressure opponents into making mistakes.

"We may run a little more next year and we will have to be quick," Toney added.

The situation is far from hopelss. Debbie Quinn will return. According to Toney, "She is a good two-way player, good in rebounding and shooting."

Jenna Lammers will also be in the lineup. Throughout the year she was the team's playmaker and ball-handler. "I expect more scoring from her next year," Toney said.

Other returners include Tina McCabe and Sandy Vachon. Both these players missed some action due to injuries. Toney hopes these performers return healthy.

Point guard Lori Goldenberg along with Diane Russell and Stephanie Stoyanoff will round out the nucleus of next year's hopefuls.

Toney anticipates some contributions from the junior varsity corps to fill out the lineup.

The championship coach has a fantasy about next season. "I would love for a 6-2 player to step on to the court next season," Toney said.

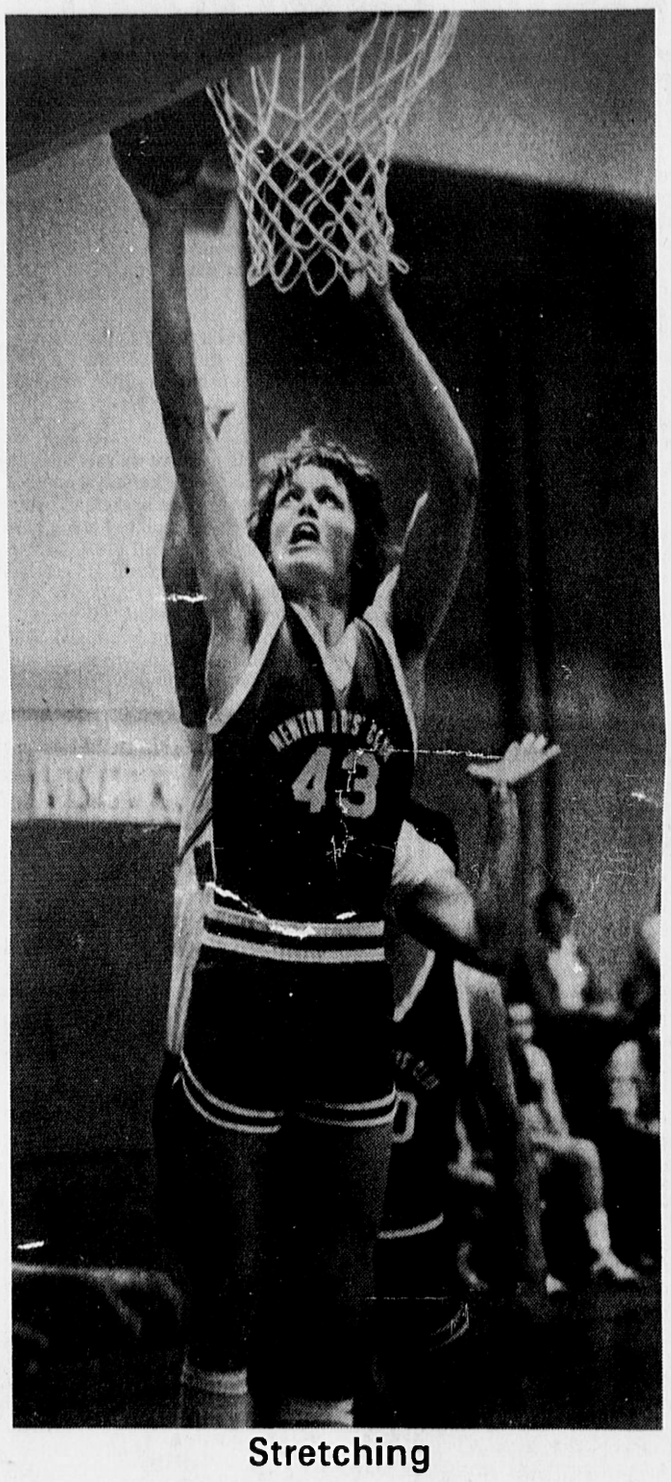
Record Review

Opponents

Quincy,won	59-39
Peabody,won	48-45
Weymouth South, won	61-39
Waltham, won	58-41
North Quincy, won	52-41
Brookline, won	57-30
Brockton, won	64-51
Cambridge, lost	40-55
Weymouth North, won	57-43
Quincy, won	63-44
Weymouth South, won	53-28
Waltham, won	69-53
North Quincy, won	62-33
Brookline, won	47-38
Brockton, won	78-56
Cambridge, lost	53-57
Weymouth North, lost	38-39

Tourney

North Quincy, won	47-32
Needham, won	63-50
Quincy, won	58-51
Weymouth North, won	49-32
Chicopee, won	52-38
Cambridge, won	55-52
totals	won 23, lost 3



Stretching

Bob Billings of Newton Boys' Club lays in two of his 15 points during action of Tuesday night's Waltham Boys' Club Tournament. Dennis Donovan photo

New York club tips NAA Celtics, 47-42

The Newton Athletic Association Celtics got into early foul trouble and were visibly intimidated by St. Robert's Parish's height, as the the two factors combined to down the NAA Celtics, 47-42, to the New York City club Saturday at the West End House.

The St. Robert's Celtics came into the game with a large height advantage and the NAA representatives were kept out of the lane. The NAA Celts took only four free throws in the first half, all of them coming in the second quarter.

NAA center Dave Redmond picked up three quick fouls in the first quarter and his fourth came early in the second frame. The NAA Celts were forced to go to their outside game in the early going and were led by Greg White's (17 total points) five-first half markers. Eddie Hodgins and John Andule paced St. Robert's offense in the first half as each scored six points.

The Newton coaches decided to go with a quicker team in the third period and put together two units that rotated in and out in an attempt to wear out St. Robert's.

St. Robert's outscored Newton 13-10 in the third session, but the local club had some fine inidividual performances in the quarter. Jim Redmond, Chad McGuire and Steve Glick all played strong defense for Newton to slow down the St. Robert's attack.

Newton outscored St. Robert's, 22-12, in the fourth quarter as the Celtics played their best quarter of basketball in the final frame. White Calechman and John Cullen sparked the Newton comeback but it went for not as the locals could not overcome the St. Robert's lead.

Temple Mishkin Tefila attempted to play a slow-down game against the St. Robert's Running Rebels, but all the Newton club did was to delay a 70-59 loss Saturday at the West End House.

Mishkin Tefila had three starters miss the game and was forced to alter its game plan. Tefila's slow-down offense worked well in the first half and it trailed by only two points at the half, 32-30.

Matt Yorks posted 13-first half points for Mishkin Tefila, while teammates Mark Blotner added five and Joel Tuchman and Bill Gordon chipped in five each.

John Fowley stuck in three jump shots at the begining of the third quarter for St. Robert's and increased his team's lead to eight points. The Temple team tried to run and ended up turning over the ball and missing shots.

Mishkin Tefila made 17 of 31 foul shots while the winners connected on 14 of 19. The summaries:

ST. ROBERT'S CELTICS(47)--Hodgins 5-1-11; Freulingsdrof 0-0-0; Andule 8-1-17; D'Agostino 2-1-5; Aiter 1-0-2; Currier 1-1-3; Aceredo 0-3-3; Ruggiero 1-0-2; Collins 1-0-2; Barry 1-0-2; Tot. 20-7-47.

NAA CELTICS(42)--Bakst 0-2-2; Calechman 1-0-2; Cullen 1-0-2; D. Freeman 4-0-8; R. Freeman 3-0-6; Levine 0-0-0; Martens 1-0-2; D. Redmond 0-3-3; White 7-3-17; J. Redmond 0-0-0; McGuire 0-0-0; Glick 0-0-0; Tot. 17-8-42.

Score by quarters:

St. Rob's	9	13	13	12--47
NAA	4	6	10	22--42

Rick's, Pendergast head to final game

Rick Thompson dumped in 10-first half points to lead Rick's Rambling Guys past Pendergast Club, 58-38, in the second game of the best of three championship series of the Newton Recreation Men's A League Basketball finals Monday at Bigelow Junior High.

Rick's, which finished the regular season with a 5-5 record, came into the game facing a must win situation after dropping the series opener last Wednesday, 66-53. Rick's played very poorly in the first game but it was Pendergast Club which couldn't do anything right Monday night.

Rick's won the contest in the first half, outscoring Pendergast Club, which won the A league regular season crown with a 7-3 record, by 20 points (41-21.) Rick's win forces a final-game showdown to decide the A League champion.

Joining Thompson in the first-half attack for the winners were, Vin Scidellari who notched 10 of his 14 game markers, Steve Clancy who collected six of his eight game points and Steve Burke who tallied eight of his nine game points.

Steve Sylvester posted seven-first half points to keep Pendergast Club in the contest, but it wasn't enough.

The second half turned into a muscle match, as Pendergast Club attempted to use physical strength in its comeback attempt. Rick's, having one of the league's physically larger teams, had little trouble in the weight throwing department and was able to score 17 points in the last half as did Pendergast Club.

There were 26 fouls called on the Pendergast Club, while Rick's was only blown for 14 fouls. The two teams will go at it again Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the Bigelow Junior High Gym to decide who will wear the A League title. The summary:

RICK'S RAMBLING GUYS(58)--Thompson 8-2-18; Clancy 4-0-8; Scidellari 7-0-14; Burke 2-5-9; Elliot 0-2-2; Murphy 2-1-5; McGeavy 1-0-2; Tot. 24-10-58.

PENDERGAST CLUB(38)--Sylvester 3-4-10; Havens 1-1-3; E. Pendergast 1-4-6; B. Pendergast 2-4-8; Calobro 4-3-11; Tot. 11-16-38.

Score by halves:

Rick's	41	17--58
Pendergast	21	17--38

Lion stickmen tipped by third period blitz

Newton South slammed in five goals in the third period, but Framingham North came back with five of its own in the final stanza to squeeze out a 13-12 victory in a lacrosse contest Saturday at Framingham.

Ken Kohlberg led the Lion attack in the final half with four goals. Kohlberg dented the twine twice in the third frame and led a Newton South comeback attempt with the last two goals of the contest. Mark Hernandez was the Lions' other top scorer with three goals and three assists.

Framingham North held the edge in ball control and shots. The winners let loose with 35 shots as compared to the Lions' 26.

Newton South came out flying and flipped in three goals in the opening period. Alan Ives initiated the scoring deluge on a pass from Hernandez only 42 seconds into the contest. Hernandez and Howie Wise followed with goals to give the Lions a 3-1 advantage at the end of the first period.

A second goal by Wise in the second stanza gave Newton South a 4-1 lead but Framingham North kept pace with three goals in a row to tie the contest at 4-4 when the halftime whistle blew.

Ives found the range for the second time in the contest in the third period. Kohlberg and Hernandez each scored two in the frame.

The winners came through in the final stanza with five goals to spoil the Lions opener. Newton South will continue to search for its first victory when it hosts Peabody on Tuesday.

NEWTON SOUTH
Goal
Bill Kaye
Defense
Johnson, DeMichele, Comerford
Midfield
Murphy, Kohlberg, Hernandez
Attack
Wise, Kanellias, Ives
Substitutes
Tessler, Wand, Murphy, Dan, Campbell, Abrams, Stubblevine, Cummings

FRAMINGHAM NO.
Goal
Wise
Defense
Ross, Trainor, Datzogianis
Midfield
Livolvo, Flannigan, McCarty
Attack
Healey, Zinck, Staeacie
Substitutes
Bannel, Spencer, D. Schaefer

Score by period

Framingham No.	1	3	4	5	--13
Newton South	3	1	5	3	--12



Officers elected

The Newton Recreation Commission recently elected a new chairman and vice-chairman for 1981. Shown with the new officers is the commission; front row (right to left) are Marjorie Lesbirel, secretary, Walter Bernheimer II, Howard Ferguson and Mrs. Charles Pepper. Rear Row (l to r): Francis J. Rice, Commissioner of Recreation, Russell J. Halloran, Paul J. Burke, Chairman, Nelson S. Baker, Vice Chairman, Herbert R. Bamel and Jennie DeVito.

Pendergast cops Rec hoop crown

Pendergast Club exploded for 29-second half points and rolled on to a 59-48 win over Rick's Rambling Guys as the winners took the best out of three games championship series to grab the crown in Newton Recreation A League Basketball action Wednesday at Bigelow Junior High.

Rick's held a 31-24 advantage shortley before the first half would end but it would end up blowing its lead to a one-point margin at the half.

Joe Calabro dumped in 10 of his game-high 20 points in the first half to power the Pendergast comeback drive. Pendergast took full advantage of several steals and lay in a number of baskets in the closing minutes of the first half. Rick Thompson kept Rick's together in the opening session by pumping in eight of his 16 points. Steve Burke hit for seven of his 10 points in the first half to aid the Rick's cause.

The lead switched hands back and forth in the second half until the teams were seperated by one point, 45-44 Rick's, with six minutes remaining. John Havens(nine points) sank two free throw to tie the game and put Pendergast on top for good as the winners finally put their game together and proceeded to take full command of the game.

Pendergast built a lead of 54-45 with one minute to play behind the offensive efforts of Havens,(7-second half points) Ed and Brian Pendergast,(four-second half points apiece) and Calabro(10-second half points.)

Monday night Pendergast Club(A League Champs) will meet the B League Champion George's Cafe at 7 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High. The summary:

PENDERGAST CLUB(59)--Jassett 1-2-4; Sylvester 4-0-8; Havens 3-3-9; E. Pendergast 2-2-6; B. Pendergast 5-2-12; Calabro 10-0-20; Tot. 25-9-59.

RICK'S RAMBLING GUYS(48)--Thompson 8-0-16; Burke 4-2-10; Clancy 3-0-6; Scudellari 2-0-4; Elliot 1-0-2; Murphy 5-0-10; Tot. 23-2-48.

Score by halves:

Pendergast	30	29--59
Rick's	31	17--48

Tigers softball favorites in '81

The situation she finds herself in is truly an envious one. As most coaches throughout the area — while still remaining optimistic — realistically admit that they are shooting for .500 seasons, Carolyn Harrington can say, without appearing foolish, that her Newton North girls' softball team is one of the favorites to win the Suburban League in 1981.

"I imagine that Quincy, Waltham and Brockton will all be strong teams," said Harrington. "But you'll have to count us in there. We're as strong as anyone."

A look at the figures tells you why Harrington is looking forward to the start of the campaign. Last year the Tigers went 16-4, finished second in the league, and weren't beaten until the second round of the District playoffs when eventual state champion Saugus ousted them. This season they merely have six starters — including the entire infield — and one new phenom out for the squad.

But, as always, there are question marks. Newton North's will be pitching, where it must replace its two top starters of '80. "Pitching will be the key to our whole season," says Carolyn. "It's too early to tell if we've found somebody, but we do have some good prospects."

Heading that list is junior fireballer Tina Gentile, who Harrington seems to be betting the bank on. Gentile hurled for the jayvees last season and displayed a fine, low fastball, although she did experience some control problems from time to time.

"If Tina can keep it in the strike zone she's alright. She runs into trouble when she gets wild," said Harrington. "She has worked on her control quite a bit since last year, so we're expecting she'll do just fine." She'd better; Harrington has already said she's a definite starter.

Other possibilities, although that's what they are at the moment, just possibilities, are seniors Patty Antonellis and Sandy Smith and junior Debbie Quinn. "These girls are just good athletes," said Carolyn while pointing out that all three were members of Newton North's state championship basketball team this past winter.

Indeed Antonellis, Smith and Quinn will be integral members of the team whether they pitch or not. All three are returning starters in the infield. Smith comes back to play first; Antonellis is at second and Quinn (fresh from a .288 year) will play shortstop.

Still another starter, Patty Ackerley, returns to play third base.

Carol Summers, a .321 hitter a year ago, moves behind the plate, although she will see some action at first when Smith is on the mound.

The outfield is not as set. Back in rightfield is Donna Yaffe, yet another vital member of the basketball team. Yaffe batted .366 with two home runs in '80 and is expected to be a main part of the offense again. In left will be junior Patty McGrath, but the real news is in center, where this spring's phenom, senior Linda Romano, will reside. This is Romano's first year out for the team, but already Harrington is talking in glowing terms. "She's got good power and the arm of a man," said Carolyn. "She has all the credentials to be a great hitter."

Harrington is toying with the idea of using Romano as a designated hitter and moving junior Lori Goldenberg into center field.

Others who will see action this season will be Diane Casey, Cathy Cotoia, Pam Hayes, Mona Calderone and Barbara Davis (all infielders) and Sandy Vachon (outfield). Sophomore Mary DeCourcey will provide backup catching help.

So it's not a perfect situation. I mean, the Tigers do actually need some pitching help. But it's as close to ideal as many teams ever get beginning a season. A repeat of 1980 is certainly a distinct possibility.

Team Roster

Seniors

Patty Antonellis, Sandy Smith, Patty Ackerley, Linda Romano, Donna Yaffe, Cathy Cotoia and Barbara Davis.

Juniors

Debbie Quinn, Sandy Vachon, Carol Summers, Patty McGrath, Lori Goldenberg, Diane Casey, Pam Hayes and Mona Calderone.

Sophomores

Mary DeCourcey.



State champs

Members of the Newton Bantam AA Division I championship team are wished luck in the Nationals by Gov. Edward J. King during a recent visit to the State House. Shown (left to right) are Tom Bachner, Bobby White, Jonathan Sachs, Chris Biotti, David Buckley, Mike Mullowney, Tom Lyons, Tom Ryan, J.R. Golden, Chris Pachus, John Fletcher, Mark Buckley and John Butterworth. Missing when photo was taken were Bobby Gannon, Tim Frechette and coach Paul Buckley.

Newton bantams set for national tourney

The Newton Bantam AA Division One state hockey champions, victorious over the best teams in Massachusetts two weeks ago, will go for the national title at the American Hockey Association championships this weekend in Indianopolis.

The Newton club, fresh from 10 days of receiving congratulations and raising funds for their trip Thursday, will fly out of Logan Airport at 7:20 a.m.

Competition in the Nationals begins Friday morning when Newton meets Buffalo, kings of New York state. The Bantams will then meet a team from Michigan at 6 p.m. that same day.

Competition is divided into two divisions of four teams playing on a round-robin basis. The winners and runner-up of both divisions meet in the semi-finals Sunday morning with the championship game scheduled for 5:30 Sunday night.

It is the first time in history that a team from Newton has advanced to the national championship, according to John Stewert, president of the Newton Youth Hockey Association.

Stewert joined with coaches, parents and players in extending his thanks to those people in Newton and adjacent communities who helped raise the necessary funds.

West Newton insurance executive Jim Ryan and Chestnut Hill resident Mrs. Pat Lyons spearheaded the fund-raising committee. Also included were coach Paul Buckley and Priscella Buckley, Gerry and Carol Butterworth, Frank and Jane Bachner, Frank and Ellie Biotti, Terry and Carol Frechette, Phil and Bina Gannon, John and Kay Golden, Mike and Jane Mullowney, Tom and Kay Pachus, Alan and Dorothy Sachs and Bob and Rose White.

Other committee members included Frank Cooney, Ken Hagerstrom, Tom McClellan, Paul Molloy and Richard Shelley.

Newton defeated Wilmington, 4-3, in overtime to win the Mass. Division I title. They finished with an overall record of 50-4-3.

Ready for the quest to the national crown are goalies Mark Buckley and John Fletcher; defensemen Chris Biotti, Dave Buckley, Spike Frechette and Mike Mullowney; forwards Tom Bachner, John Butterworth, Bobby Gannon, J.R. Golden, Tom Lyons, Chris Pachus, Tom Ryan, Jonathan Sachs and Bobby White.

The games will be played at the Carmel Stadius Ice Rink in Indianapolis.

A star coach comes home

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — It was a bittersweet day for Providence College.

Joe Mullaney, the man who built the small Dominican school into a national basketball power in the '50s and '60s, returned home after 11 years of globetrotting and frustration.

"I'm delighted at the opportunity to return to PC," Mullaney said Monday. "In retrospect, the happiest years of my life were coaching at Providence College."

Mullaney's return as Friars head coach came with Gary Walters' resignation after his inability to follow Mullaney and Dave Gavitt down basketball's Glory Road.

Mullaney, head coach at crosstown rival Brown for the last three seasons, brings an impressive record back to PC. In 14 seasons, he guided Providence to two National Invitation Tourney titles in six trips and three post-season trips to the NCAA tournament.

Mullaney said he was frustrated by the lack of athletic scholarships at the Ivy League school, where his three-year slate was 29-49.

"I've just had the feeling that, perhaps, Brown wasn't the place for me," Mullaney said. "There may be a man better able to handle the situation."

The Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, Providence College president, was wistful about the day's developments.

"I don't know whether to be glad or sad," Peterson said. "I feel a sense of welcoming a friend back, and losing a friend."

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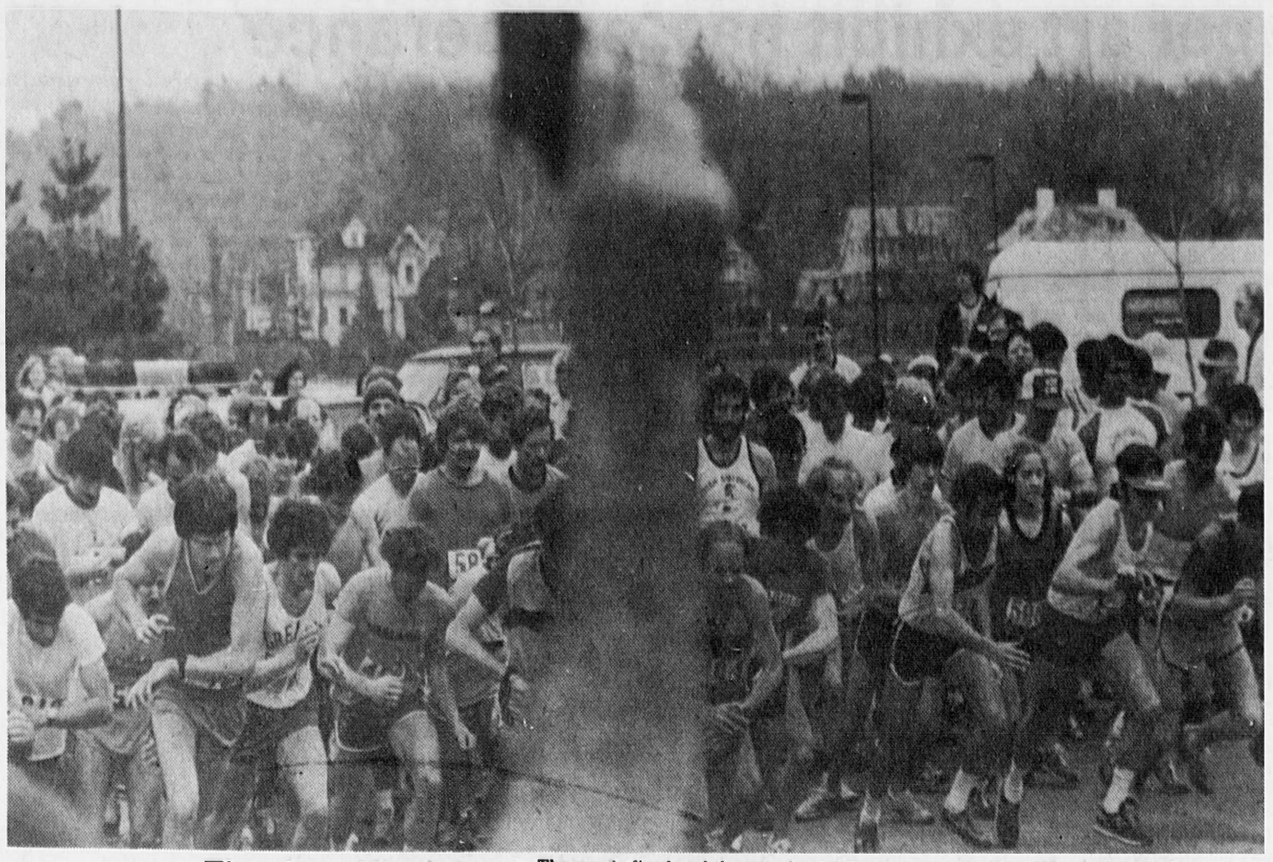
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They're off!

The gun is fired and the race begins Sunday as more than 400 runners head off on the 10-kilometer Mary Lou O'Halloran road race in Newton. Dave Ezersky of Brookline took top honors with a time of 31:17. Andi Goodman photo

Ezersky cops O'Halloran race

Dave Ezersky of Brookline and the Greater Boston Track Club became the first and last winner of the Mary Lou O'Halloran road race Sunday as he traveled the 10-kilometer course in 31:17 to lead a field of 420 runners from across the state.

The race, organized by Committee Chairman Ray Acheson along with the help of such local people as Judith Slamin, Judy Dore, Mary Marden, Bob Negrotti, Walter Haywood, Kevin MacNamara and Anthony "Fats" Pelligrini, was run in honor of the late Mary Lou O'Halloran, who died last May 24th after a 5½ year battle with cancer. Proceeds from the one-time race went to benefit an annual sports award named after O'Halloran which will be presented each year to a Newton woman who most exemplifies O'Halloran's qualities of determination, courage and perseverance.

Despite the presence of a number of quality runners, Ezersky was never behind in the race, which began at Newton North High and wound its way through the city, including the treacherous stretch of road known around the world as Heartbreak Hill.

Closest to Ezersky were the pair of Jose Solorzano of Woburn and Robert Thorne of Quincy, who finished one second apart at 32:23 and 32:24.

Trophies were awarded to the top three finishers in seven divisions by Russell J. Halloran, representing Joseph DeNucci, and the O'Halloran and Cohen families, the latter being the parents of Mary Lou.

Ezersky, of course, took the Open Men division (Under 40) while Newton North junior sensation Liz Natale captured both the Open Women and Youth Female (13-18 years old) divisions.

Only 17-years old, Natale has been on a run of late...so to speak. Just last month she was listed in Track and Field Magazine as the eighth fastest high school girl in America in both the 880 and mile. Her achievements Sunday should have therefore come as no surprise. She has run 10-kilometers before with one of her finest performances coming in last year's Bonne Bell road race in Boston where she finished seventh in an extremely tough field.

Newton's Patricia Meade took second in the Open Women (39:19) while Lisa Dollenann of Allston was third in 39:25.

Winning the Master Men's (40 and over) was world class marathoner Ken Mueller of Bellingham. The 43-year old Mueller, who finished second in the same division during last spring's BAA Boston Marathon, ran a 33:25 to easily outdistance John Pistone of Boston (34:57) and Doug Crawford of Wellesley (40:23).

A 46-year old British skier from Wayland was the top women master. Chris Hellman, who skis on the veteran's tour during the winter, clocked a 49:02 to finish 33 seconds in front of Newton's Marilyn Sicurella and 1:26 ahead of Helen Lebowitz, also of Newton. Hellman, born and raised in England, moved to Wayland three years ago.

Jim MacPhee of Arlington grabbed first place in the Youth Male catagory with a 32:50. Taking second and third were Peter Guren (33:52) and Jan Sheldan (35:36), both from Brookline.

Following Natale in the Youth Female were Stephanie Brigham of Auburn (39:26) and Celeste Leon of Northboro (43:51).

The final division was the Children's (12 and under) and taking the top spot there was Tara Feeney of Newtonville with a time of 43:41. Two other Newton residents, Anthony Filtppone and Kevin Devereaux, captured second and third, respectively.

A final trophy was presented to Henry Abrams for being the first runner from the Newton YMCA to cross the finish line.

"We had a nice day, plenty of good cool weather; over 400 runners and just as many spectators, so I'm very happy with the way everything came out," said Acheson. "It's safe to call the race a big success."

Seaver to open for Reds

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds will rely on veteran right-hander Tom Seaver Wednesday in the traditional major league opener but continue to search for a suitable replacement for ailing President Reagan in pre-game ceremonies.

A capacity crowd of 52,392 is expected to attend the opener at Riverfront Stadium when the Reds entertain Steve Carlton and the world champion Philadelphia Phillies.

Cincinnati officials said Tuesday that there would be no announcement on who will replace the president, who is still in the hospital in Washington, D.C., recovering from a gunshot wound suffered in an assassination attempt.

The Phillies-Reds contest is the only game on Wednesday's schedule but there are eight games on tap for Thursday, four in each league. On Thursday's American League schedule are Toronto at Detroit, Texas at New York, Oakland at Minnesota and California at Seattle. In the NL, New York is at Chicago, Houston at Los Angeles, Montreal at Pittsburgh and San Diego at San Francisco.

By April 17, all 26 clubs will have played their home openers.

The season will open with an ever-present threat of a players' strike, the deadline for which was set as May 29.

HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

NAA Stars winners in Marlboro tourney

The Newton All-Stars overcame a height disadvantage in the first round of the Marlboro Boys' Club Tournament to post a 55-53 win over Worcester Tuesday at the Marlboro Boys' Club Gym.

The Newton All-Stars are made up of 8th and 9th graders from Newton and are coached by Joe Siciliano from Day Junior High.

Newton sufferred mental woes in the first half as the Worcester team blocked a number of Newton shots and caused the local club to hesitate one its shots.

Newton cameback when it started to drive past the Worcester club instead of attempting to shot over them. As Newton developed confidence and started to move inside it was able to score on offensive rebounds.

Leon Bablouzian was the Newton hero as he hit the game-winning basket with three seconds to put Newton up by four points. Roger Nusbaum collected seven of his 13 points in the second half for Newton's comeback drive, while teammates Ivan Zalkind posted six of his eight points in the second half, Phil Cutugno notched eight points, Duffy Plunkert tallied 12 points with eight of them coming in the second half.

Newton will play again on April 6 against Westboro at the Marlboro Boys' Club. The summary:

NEWTON(55)--Cutugno 4-0-8; Plunkert 5-2-12; Nusbuam 4-5-13; Zalkind 3-2-8; Hough 2-0-4; Bablouzian 0-2-2; Lee 2-2-6; Weltz 1-0-2; Colbert 0-0-0; Mackay 0-0-0; Tot. 21-13-55.

WORCESTER(53)--Hummel 2-1-5; Porter 3-3-9; Webster 2-0-4; Waltz 1-0-2; Callery 3-0-6; Suffoul 3-1-7; Sanice 10-0-20; Tot. 24-5-53.

Score by halves:

Newton	22	33--55
Worcester	29	24--53

Bentley golfers tipped

George Popp's Medalist performance led the University of Lowell over Bentley College, 5-2, in a golf match Wednesday at Saddle Hill, Hopkington.

Popp shot a 75, three over par to lead all competitors. Top performers for the Falcons included Ralph Dastoli (77), Bob McGraw (79) and Dave Attridge (79). Bentley is 0-3 and still seekinking its first victory.

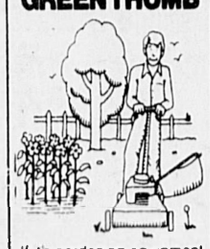
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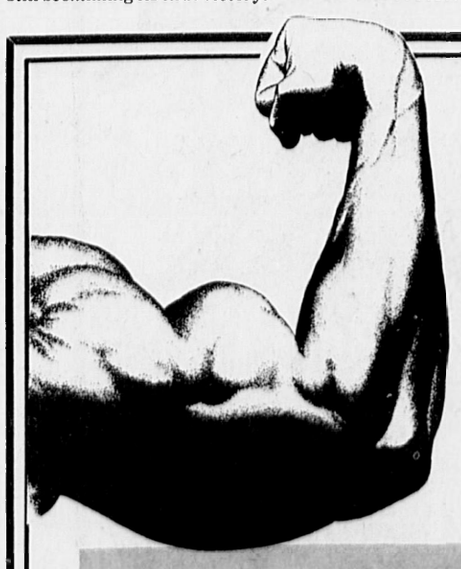


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On April

By Voni Weaver

However March goes out, here in Zone 4,
April breezes in, then out, before
I'm ready;
It's heady:
A time to watch the burgeoning of bulbs, hear the bork of the dove
And reflect on past imperfect, present tense, and future love.
April usually has Passover and Easter
And we consider ourselves lucky if the Bunny doesn't land on his keester
Delivering eggs and jelly beans through snow and glare,
Cursing his fate and wondering why the Weather Fairy is so unfair,
And why the dickens
A perfectly upstanding rabbit who would rather be elsewhere is doing work more befitting chickens.
Now's the time for birdies to chirp dementedly
And for you to purr contentedly
If the IRS owes you, or if,
Through some benign computer mishap it pays you and doesn't know the diff.
I'd love to dig in more pachysandra and myrtle
Out in front under the maple where the ground is so infertile
That I kick that tree, and then become pensive
Over a sore toe and recent failures to root bloody expensive shade-loving plants
In ground where no grass grows, only ants.
Then, one can celebrate the births of H. James and Shakespeare on the 15th and 23rd, respectively
Or pick any day and pop a cork for them collectively,
Adding in Chaucer, who made English a lingua franca
And, maybe, Alcuin, for giving us the lower case letter and some grammer.
You may disagree, but I think the English language begins "Whan that Aprille with his shores soote,"
ANDIREJOICENOTTOHAVETOREADPRINTLIKETHIS, especially in Middle English, where "moot" is "moote."
Having filled the cup in the fire of spring,
Still celebrating our supple language, I'll have a fling
Looking up words like 'exegit' and 'thurible',
Watch my petunia sprouts damp off and pretend to have a bachache turrible
From energetic housecleaning and gardening. Then 'll shout Hooray
On April 30th because the next day's MAY!

Paper art exhibit has 'exuberance'

By Elinor Persky

Work on Paper, 1981, a solo exhibit by Jennifer Berringer, is a provocative show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, which tantalizes the viewer with its exuberance, energy and controlled experimentation.

Working in both black and white and color, drawing on paper more often than painting, Berringer works elegantly with the square, the rectangle and the circle, pushing the shapes around, breaking them up, creating works with dense, rich explosions of color and bold expressive strokes. She then may scratch through the many layers with a fine tool. The irregular line disturbs in an intriguing way; at first view the balance seems askew. A second, more thorough look indicates that the balance is there; the piece works.

Berringer's series of black and white pieces forms a strong structural whole. The movement of the curved strokes is controlled, strong, directing the viewer's response to the space. Small centers of color, red, yellow, blue, in the lower right or top left draw one's attention. They anchor the work in such a way that the viewer sees much of the piece peripherally rather than head on.

Berringer's interest in exploring the depths of space she can create has also led her to manipulate the edges, moving them in and out. This, too, changes the space, creating different visual points of reference. This sense of leaving signs of the process; tearing the paper, leaving slight fingerprints, is in the abstract expressionist mode. The show is abstract, jarring and a challenge to the viewer.

Berringer, a graduate of Montclair State College in New Jersey, continued her studies at the Museum of Fine Arts. She had work in the recent monotype show at Impressions Gallery, Boston. Her work has also been exhibited at BVAU, Boston 350 and the Copley Society.

The exhibit remains on view through the end of April. The library will be closed Sunday, April 19 and Monday, April 20.

Disneyland sued for inadequate security

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — The family of a man fatally stabbed at Disneyland has filed a $60 million wrongful death suit charging the park did not provide adequate security or medical care.

The family of Mel Yorba filed suit Monday in Orange County Superior Court charging that Disneyland, which had never before had a murder, "negligently, willfully, carelessly and unlawfully established safety, security and emergency medical procedures for the well-being of persons on the premises."

Yorba, 18, was stabbed March 7 while attending a private party at the amusement park. James O'Driscoll faces murder charges in the case and is being held in lieu of $250,000 bail.

Following the stabbing, the teen-age victim was treated at Disneyland by a registered nurse employed by the park. The youth was then transported in a van to Palm Harbor Hospital, which is also named in the suit.

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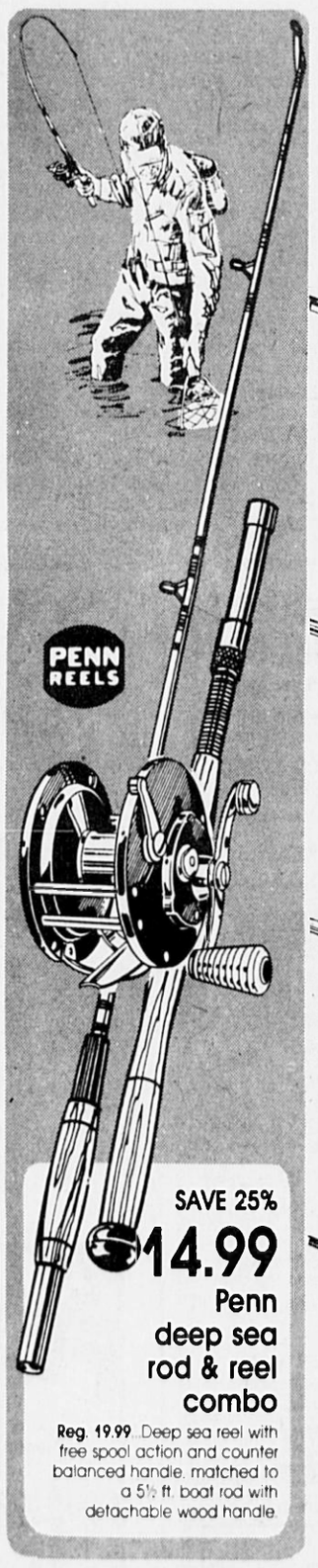


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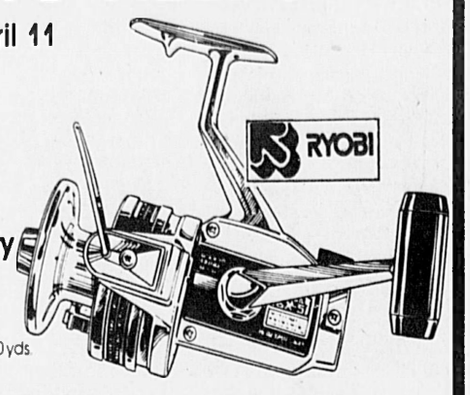
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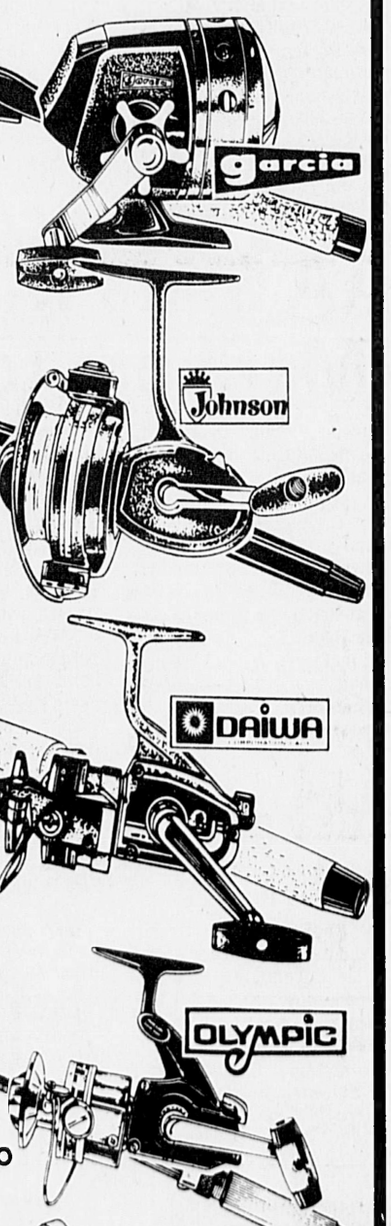
sale ends Sat. April 11



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Lunch offere

NEWTON — Newt
60 and over who wo
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invited by West Subu
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Lunches for seniors offered in Newton

NEWTON — Newton residents age 60 and over who would enjoy some company for lunch or who find it difficult to shop and prepare meals, are invited by West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. for lunch at one of the five nutrition (hot lunch) sites located in Newton.

In September 1977, West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. (WSES), a private non-profit elderly social service agency serving Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston, began providing meals at the Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center for Newton residents 60 and over in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging.

In April of 1978, WSES began operation of two other nutrition sites and since that time the number of nutrition sites in Newton has grown to five with one of the sites providing kosher meals. These nutrition sites, funded by Title III-C of the Comprehensive Older Americans Act Amendments of 1978, are among 17 such sites serving a total of 630 meals daily.

The Newton nutrition sites, located at Newtonville senior drop-in center (527-6770), Newton Highlands senior drop-in center (527-6749), Nonantum multi-service center (965-6390), Newton Community Services Center (969-5906) and the kosher site at Temple Beth-El Atereth Israel (244-7233), provide some 130 hot nutritious meals daily. These meals, prepared by the Seiler Corporation of Waltham with the kosher meals being prepared by Golda Meir House in West Newton, are tailored to an elders diet and provide ⅓ of the recommended dietary allowances for a person 60 and over. In addition to a hot nutritious meal, supportive services are offered at all nutrition sites and include such activities as dental health education and screening, special holiday celebrations, movies, and discussion groups. Meals are served at noon in a group sitting to encourage social interaction and reduce isolation.

There are no income guidelines for persons wishing to attend one of these nutrition sites and although there is no charge for meals, a 75 cent donation per meal ($1 donation for kosher nutrition site participants) is requested. This donation helps WSES to defray the cost of the meal, is intended to be unidentified, and persons should feel free to adjust this amount upward or downward to an amount within their means.

Because there is a limit on the number of meals served at each of the five nutrition sites daily, anyone wishing to have lunch at one of these sites must make a reservation. Reservations can be made by calling the location of your choice at least a week in advance. For example, lunch reservations at the Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center are taken each Wednesday beginning at 12:30 p.m. for the following week. Transportation to any of these nutrition sites can be arranged by calling 552-7170 at least 24 hours in advance

Additional information about the nutrition program at West Suburban can be obtained by calling Barbara Gross at 969-0170.

Officials to serve at senior luncheon

NEWTON — The Newton Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services have announced that this year's senior citizen luncheon will be held on Wednesday, May 20, at the American Legion Post 440, 295 California Street, Newton, and will begin at noon. A luncheon of turkey with all the trimmings will be served by city officials and department heads, who will be acting as waiters and waitresses. Entertainment will be provided by the NewTones.

Tickets for the luncheon are $2.50 and may be purchased at the following locations: Newton Corner Senior Drop-in Center, Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Newton Corner; Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton; Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville; Newton Highlands Senior Drop-in Center, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands; Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale; Department of Human Services, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre; Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum; Grace Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Stouffers reopens after fire

By RANDALL V. BERLAGE

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Stouffer's Inn of Westchester, where 26 business executives perished in a flash fire in December, quietly reopened Monday with the installation of new fire safety devices — including sprinklers.

There had been no sprinklers in the four-star hotel's conference center just after 10:15 a.m. Dec. 4 when a "ball of flame" engulfed executives in individual conference rooms, trapping them within seconds. All of the dead died of asphyxiation from deadly gases and a lack of oxygen.

A spokeswoman for manager Eric Ewoldt said the hotel opened its doors to the public at 7 a.m., but could not immediately provide figures on the number of persons scheduled to register.

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WHITE HORSE SCOTCH $14.43 1.75 LTR
AUSTRIAN WINE Somerhof Riseling Kabinett 78 — 1 LTR $3.99

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Veteran's awards received

NEWTON — A total of $92,757 in Veteran's Administration awards were made to Newton veterans or to their dependents during 1980, according to Veteran's Agent Carleton Merrill.

The recently received annual awards summary report indicates that the awards and entitlements were for burial expenses, compensation for service-connected disabilities, pensions for non-service connected disabilities and for dependency and indemnity compensation commonly referred to as "widows pensions."

Of the total amount credited to Newton in the summary report, a $8,671 was in retroactive awards.

Merrill noted that many of these awards represent a savings to the taxpayers of Newton.

Margaret M. Kenneally, Veterans' Services contact officer within the Newton office, handles much of the service work which results in favorable awards, Merrill said with M. Madeline Coyle, principal clerk, also assisting with the service work.



Spring salute

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann supported the Spring Antiques Show and Sale held last week by the Kiwanis Club of Newton. Displaying the promotional poster (from left): Michael Murray, Robert W. Tennant, show coordinator; the mayor, Robert Alkon, Kiwanis president; and James Bergantino, past president.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF APRIL 13—17
Secondary school lunches

Monday

Pizza or Mooney special, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, tossed salad.

Tuesday

Manager's choice.

Wednesday

Pizza or bagel and cream cheese, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, peaches.

Thursday

Taco or chicken patty, plus options; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Friday

No school.

Elementary hot lunch

Monday

Chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, margarine, cookie.

Tuesday

Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, bread, margarine, cookie.

Wednesday

Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, cookie.

Thursday

Barbecued beef, potato barrels, green beans, hamburger bun, cookie.

Friday

No school.

Elementary cold lunch

Monday

Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Tuesday

Dagwood sandwich, mixed fruit, juice.

Wednesday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, fruit, tossed salad.

Thursday

Egg salad sandwich on bulkie roll, applesauce.

Friday

No school. Milk served with all meals.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF APRIL 13-17
Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Fish and chips or clam roll, string beans, bread/butter.

Tuesday

Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, corn, cheese.

Wednesday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Thursday

No lunch — Easter Recess.

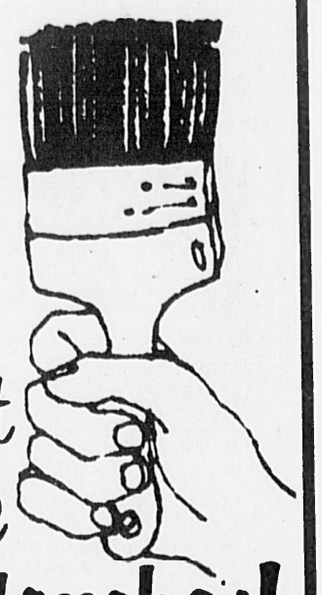
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

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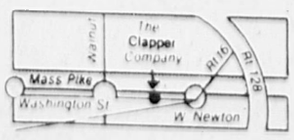
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Mirick Friend, owner-operator of McDonald's of Newton, directs the cutting of a money ribbon to celebrate his ownership of the McDonald's on California Street in Nonantum. Taking part in the ceremony (from left): Stuart Silverberg, store manager; Ward 1 Ald. Joseph DePasquale, Friend, Gretchen Friend, Walter Tennant, president of the YMCA; Chester Mosher, executive director of the YMCA; and Judith Munger, community relations representative. The YMCA is the recipient of the $100 ribbon, donated by McDonald's.

Ownership

Books will deal with prejudice

NEWTON — "Dealing with the important problem of prejudice cannot be forgotten as schools deal with the repercussions of Proposition 2 ½," said Stephen Kay, chairman of the New England Board of the Anti-Defamation League (ADC) as he presented 50 copies of the "Prejudice Book" to Newton School Superintendent Aaron Fink recently.

The Anti-Defamation League raised $625 privately to pay for the books as part of a program intended to give teaches a better opportunity to deal with the issues of stereotyping and prejudice in the classroom.

The program, supported by the Newton Council of Churches, the Newton Human Rights Commission and the newton School Department, ran into a hitch because of the recent freeze on the purchase of new materials by the School Department in light of Proposition 2 ½.

Kay noted in his presentation that both the Newton Human Rights Commission and the Boston ADL office were aware of a growing number of parents and students expressing concern about the problem of inter-group tensions in the Newton schools.

Throughout the nation, Kay said, inter-group tensions are increasing. According to an ADL survey of anti-semitic vandalism, harassment and assault, Massachusetts ranked third in the nation in the number of such reported incidents.

Viewed together with problems many minority and ethnic groups are facing, Kay stated, it is vital that the ADL and entire community make it clear such incidents will not be tolerated.

Antaramian gift boosts symphony

NEWTON — Local contractor Jack Antaramian and his wife Sandra have become "Guarantors" of the newton Symphony Orchestra by making a significant capital gift to the city's symphony.

The Antaramians have contributed much-needed and long-awaited orchestra risers to the NSO. This gift of several platforms on which groups of the orchestra are positioned will greatly increase the visual accessibility of the musicians to the conductor and to the audience, and will enhance the balance and projections of sound, improving the accoustical quality for both orchestra and audience.

The Antaramian risers will be stored at Meadowbrook Junior High School, where the NSO rehearses and performs. They will be an additional benefit to the school orchestral groups that perform at Meadowbrook, and they also will be available to other music groups in the city which might wish to borrow them for a special occasion. Risers of this quality are difficult to obtain, and this gift is not only a major contribution to the orchestra, but to the entire community as well, said Symphony President Constance Kantar.

The Newton music community can appreciate the benefits of this gift at the next Newton Symphony Orchestra concert, on Sunday, April 26, 8 p.m., at Meadowbrook Junior High. The NSO will present an all-Beethoven program with Joseph Silverstein, assistant conductor and concertmaster of the BSO, as soloist. A limited number of seats are still available. For reservations and information call 965-2555.

Frank speaks April 15

Wards 1 and 4 of the Democratic City Committee are sponsoring a meeting with Congressman Barney Frank (D-Newton) Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be at Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner.

Proliferation of nuclear weapons, military spending and how these relate to survival on economic and humane levels will be discussed.

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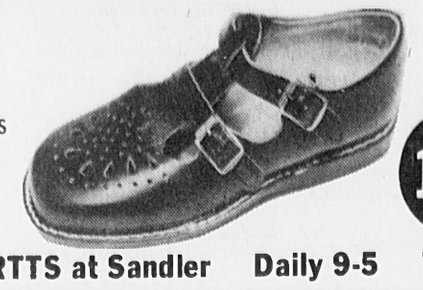
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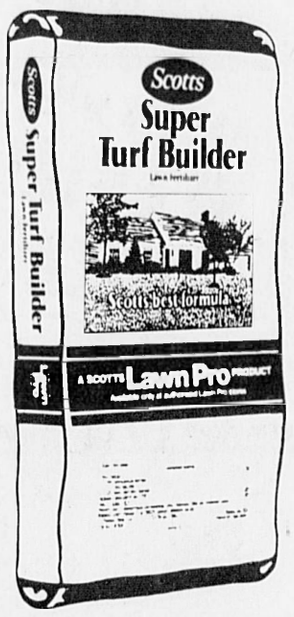
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Newton-Wellesley marks centennial with public events

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital has planned three weeks of special programs for the community to mark the hospital's celebration of its 100th birthday.

The many health education and informational events scheduled by the hospital will begin the week of April 26 and continue through May 15. All programs are free.

Two ongoing exhibits open to the community are a hobby show, featuring the art and crafts of NWH physicians, employees, trustees and volunteers; and an exhibit focusing on the history of the hospital. Both displays will be in the Main Lobby.

Health Careers Day on Wednesday, April 29, has been planned for students and adults interested in pursuing careers in health-related fields. professionals from all hospital a departments will be on hand to answer questions and to giv t e ours of their respective work areas. Career publications and fil ms will also be featured at Careers Day, open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Usen Auditorium.

Also scheduled on April 29 from noon until 5 p.m. is a symposium for young adults and their parents, "Growing Pains."

Various community agencies will join NWH in presenting films, exhibits, and lectures on such topics as teenage sexuality and pregnancy, substance abuse, nutrition and exerci se, rape crisis counseling, and breast and testicular self-examinati on.

On Thursday, April 30, NWH will sponsor a Health Fair for the community from noon until 8 p.m. Free screenings will be offered, including height, weight, blood pressure, vital lung capacity, and carbon monoxide screening (for smokers) Colo . — rectal cancer screening kits will also be distributed, and dozens of health agencies will be on hand to provide information and answer questions on a variety of topics.

Dr. Daniel D. Federman, dean of Harvard Medical School and a world-renowned expert in endocrinology, will be the featured speaker at the hospital's May 6 Fried Lecture Program, endowed by the late Dr. Anton Fried. Federman will speak on "Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality," at 8 p.m. in Usen Auditorium.

Women's and children's health issues will be the subject of two symposiums to be held at the hospital on Thursday, May 7, from noon until 5 p.m. Guest speakers and exhibits will focus on such issues as dental education, chiidbirth, breastfeeding, car seat safety, rape crisis counseling, exercise, aerobic dancing, breast self-examination and menopause.

"Issues for Senior Citizens" is the topic of the symposium on Thursday, May 12, from noon until 5 p.m. Alternative living arrangements, nutrition and exercise, and health and safety are among the subjects that will be addressed by the guest speakers, exhibits and films.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's medical staff will be represented in the various health symposiums and informational events, with some physicians providing talks on pertinent health issues related to their respective medical specialties.

For further information about Newton-Wellesley Hospital's three-week Centennial Celebration, call the Public Relations Office at 964-2800, ext. 2241.

Susan Lanspery is new head of nursing home advocates

NEWTON — Metropolitan Ministries, Inc., announces that Susan Lanspery has joined its staff as coordinator of the West Suburban Nursing Home Advocacy Program. Lanspery comes to Metropolitan Ministries with a background in gerontology, long-term care, advocacy, planning and volunteer supervision.

A native of New York, she has a B.A. in aging, mental health and literature from the University of Oregon Honors College. She has also been the recipient of various honors including an administration on aging traineeship and a Volunteer Service Award from the state of Oregon. Her most recent position was with the Orange County Office for the Aging in New York.

The West Suburban Nursing Home Advocacy Program serves nursing home residents of Belmont, Brookline, Watertown, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston, Needham and Newton. The program helps residents deal with problems and complaints they may have. Persons needing assistance or wanting more information about the program or about volunteering in the program should call Susan Lanspery at 244-7157. The office is located at 187 Church Street in Newton Corner.

Mental Health

To be young

By Marvin Snider

The other night at the party of a friend, I was reminded of a quote by Picasso that intrigued me. "It takes a long time to become young."

It struck me as profound and contradictory at the same time. I'm not sure what Picasso had in mind but I know what it stimulated in my thinking. What does it mean to be young? It really has little to do with age. For me, to be young means different things.

To be young means to be living in the present guided by where you want to be in the future that derives from the foundation of wisdom gained from the past. The energy goes into experiencing and doing—not just talking. It's well to reminisce but older people stay with their recollections. The young person will use such remembrances to give direction to the present and the future.

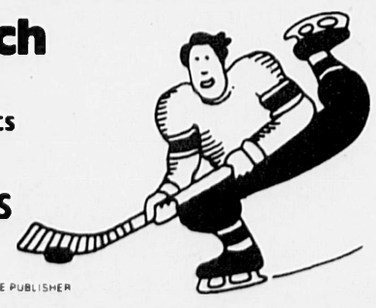
To be young also means a commitment to continuing growth. No matter how wise and experienced we may be, there are always new ideas to be explored, challenges to be met, and constant exploration of and growth in our own personalities and potential.

To be young is to recognize that no matter how impressive our own prowess and credentials, there are other individuals who have achieved wisdom and perspective begging emulation. Such people are not necessarily older and wiser. We are just as likely to gain insight from those younger and less experienced because wisdom is not necessarily the preserve of age and experience. The perspective of a child or even an illiterate can be enlightening. To be young is to experience and savor the joy of the moment unencumbered by what has past or by what is yet to come. It involves making the most out of what is, while moving to what can be.

These are but a sampling of the dimensions that being young occurred to me. I believe Picasso meant that it takes many years of experience to fully appreciate what it takes to be young. The pity is that so many people never achieve this state!

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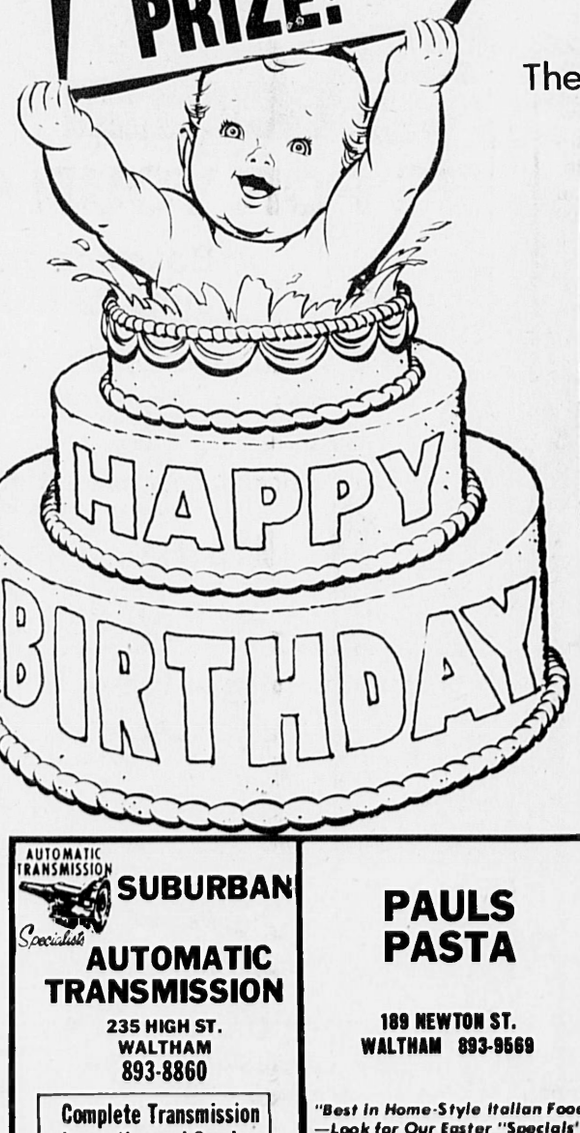
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CIRCULATION DEPT.



The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission now offers as a free public service an illustrated talk regarding current cultural events and issues by members of the newly established speakers' bureau. Among the speakers are Voni Weaver (left) and Frances Schrand (right). For further information, call Mrs. Weaver at 332-8092. (Ansell photo)

Recreation Notes

Easter Weekend Schedule

The r vised schedule of activities at Newton North High is as follows:

Friday, April 17: closed all day.

Saturday, April 18: Regular Saturday programs.

Sunday, April 19: Easter Sunday, entire program opens at 6:30 p.m. Swim lessons cancelled.

April Vacation Schedule

Saturday, April 18: Newton North High, Regular Saturday programs. Emerson School, Newton Community Service Centers, Gym and Drop-in 7 to 10 p.m. Hamilton School, Open gym 1 to 5 p.m. Hawthorn, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 19: North High, regular programs open at 6:30 p.m. No swim classes. Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hawthorn, 2 to 9 p.m. Hamilton, 1 to 5 p.m.

Monday, April 20: Holiday — Newton North evening programs only from 7 to 10 p.m. Auburndale Playground, 9 a.m. to dusk weather permitting. Emerson, Senior Adult Crafts, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Adult Gym Program, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Hamilton, regular programs 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and outdoor programs, 6 to dusk. Burr Park, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. Tennis at Burr and Newton Centre, 6 to 8 p.m. and Newton North and Newton South High Schools, 6 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21: Auburndale open 9 a.m. to dusk, weather permitting. Emerson, Gym program 7 to 9:30 p.m. Hamilton, regular programs 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to dusk, outdoor only. Burr Park, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. North High School, General Swim 2 to 4:25 p.m.; Gym 2 to 4:25 p.m.; regular evening program and Special Needs Swim, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Hawthorn, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. newton...rec notes...3 /

Wednesday, April 22: Auburndale, 9 a.m. to dusk, weather permitting. Emerson, Senior Adult Drop-in, 10 a.m. to noon and Gym program, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Hamilton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to dusk, outdoor. Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. Burr Park, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. North High School, Pool, General Swim 2 to 4:25 p.m.; Open Gym, 2 to 4:25 p.m.; regular evening programs and Special Needs Gym/Swim, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Hawthorn, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday, April 23: Auburndale, 9 a.m. to dusk, weather permitting. Emerson, Gym program 7 to 9:30 p.m. Hamilton, regular program, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and outdoor 6 to dusk, weather permitting. Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. Burr Park, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. North High Pool, closed for monthly maintenance. Gym 2 to 4:25 p.m. and regular Thursday evening gym program. Hawthorn, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday, April 24: Auburndale, 9 a.m. to dusk, weather permitting. Emerson, Recreation Department Gym program, 7 to 9 p.m. Hamilton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and outdoor, 6 p.m. to dusk. burr Park, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. North High Pool, General Swim 2 to 4:25 p.m.; Gym, 2 to 4:25 p.m. and regular Friday evening program.

April 24 to 26: Special Needs Camping program for ages 13 to 22 in Peterborough, N.H. Call Gary Hofstetter for details at 552-7120.

Saturday, April 25: Newton North High, regular programs all day.

Sunday, April 26: North High, regular programs all day.

Women's Volleyball

In the Newton Recreation Department's Women's playoffs, the "A" League Championship was won by Capello Bros., coached by Helen Gifford. The "B" League title went to the Needham-Newton Home Improvement team, coached by Sue Pilkington.

Junior High Basketball

The Junior High School Basketball Championship was won by the Road Runners and the Good Sportsmanship Award went to the Cougars.

Coaches Needed

Jean Cole reports that the Recreation Department is still looking for volunteer coaches for the Lassie League. Call her at 552-7120. cBC Fillies League

The Fillies Softball league will begin play on April 15. Games will be played at Hawthorn, Albemarle and Newton North on Monday and Wednesdays starting at 6 p.m. Fran Towle directs this League for girls in the 9th through 12th grades.

Women's Softball

The organizational meeting of the Women's Twilight Softball League held recently cleared the way for the opening of league play April 17. Games will be played at Albemarle Sunday and Wednesdays, 6 and 8 p.m. Women 16 and over are eligible to play. No new teams can be accepted, but individuals who would like to sign up for teams should call Fran Towle at 552-7120.

Countryside summer camp

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Countryside Community School is entering the sixth season of its successful summer camp program, beginning July 6.

Registration is now in progress for the program which includes music, water paly, arts and crafts, games, stories, dramatics and free play. The program is offered for children ages 3, 4 and 5.

Two three-week sessions are being offered this summer at the Countryside School. Session I: July 6—July 24; Session II: July 27—August 14. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

The registration fee will be $25—30, per week-per child, to be determined by total enrollment, plus a Newton Community Schools membership fee of $2 per child. For more information, or to register, call Ruth Freedman at 965-5649.

Campus Notes

Alan H. Kirschbaum was honored at a reception on March 26 for graduating summa cum laude in psychology from Suffolk University. The Phi Beta Kappa Committee sponsored the reception in the Donahue Building. Dr. Daniel Perlman, president of Suffolk, spoke on "Commitment to Excellence", and Alan was presented with engraved bookends bearing the Suffolk seal. Alan, a graduate of Worcester Academy, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum, 287 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill.

At a Parent-Teacher meeting at Mount Alvernia High School on March 18, the following students were recognized: First Honors and Effort Honors: Donna Mason, Souzanne Doucette, Maria Mercuri; First Honors: Carolyn O'Malley; Second Honors and Effort Honors: Diane Mason, Cindy Mantovani, Virna Farese and Julie Gallivan; Second Honors: Carol Kane and Mim Souder: Effort Honrs: Melanie Arcisz.

Newton students at Aquinas Junior College have received the following awards: President's List: Lenor Ross and Lisa Halloran. Honors, Pat Gill and Elizabeth Daley.

"Portraits: Two Male Prostitutes," a film by Aron Ranen, won honorable mention in the social issues category of the 23rd annual American Film Festival. Ranen is a second year student at Hampshire College and a graduate of Newton South High School.

Newton students on the dean's list at Colby College are Gregory Keenan and Kathleen McHugh of West Newton; Anne Morehouse of Newton Highlands; Joel Cutler, Anne Edwards, Bruce Leonard, Arthur Jackson, Peter Baye, Lee Salinger and Katherine Lyons, all of Newton; and Adam Levin of Waban.

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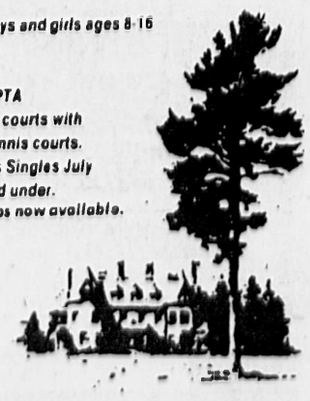
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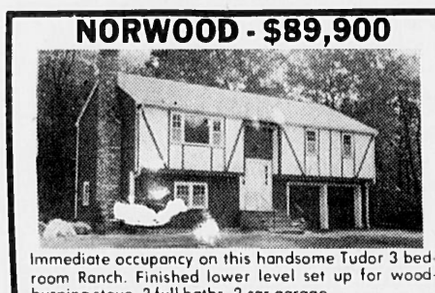
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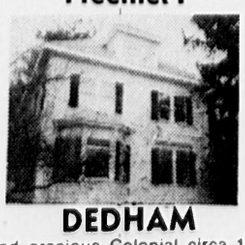
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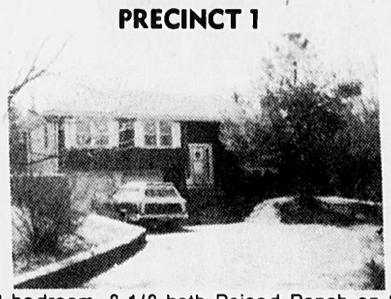
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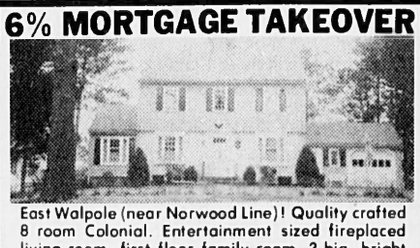
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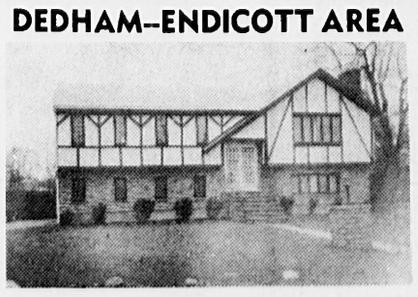
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ROOM FOR MOTHER OR ANOTHER--Young 3 bedroom SPLIT, hardwood floors, quiet side street, gas heat, plus attractive 3 room in-law apartment. **MLS $79,900**

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9 Room Split--With in-law apartment. Separate family room, 3 zone gas heat, 3/4 acre lot in nice family area. **MLS $79,900**

56 Foot Split--5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sun room, 2 car garage. Acre lot. **MLS $98,500**

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WALPOLE

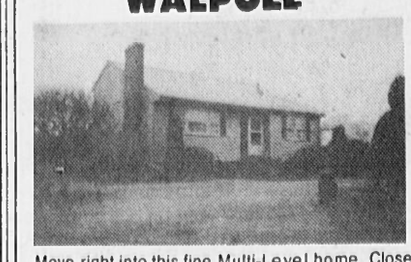


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4 BEDROOM SPLIT RANCH
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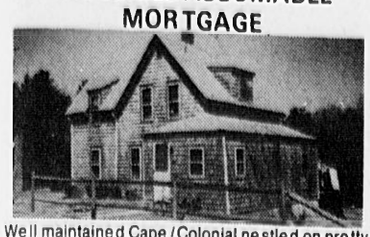
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CANTON

POSSIBLE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE



Well maintained Cape / Colonial nestled on pretty 3/4 acre lot abutting conservation land--3 bedrooms, living room with wood / coal stove, dining room, family room off large eat-in kitchen. Realistic price & low taxes combine to make this a great buy at **$63,900**

CAVALLARO R.E. 828-4440
13 Bolivar Street, Canton G

A DAZZLING BEAUTY

Stunning stuccoed 8 room French Colonial. Huge master suite with sitting area, screened porch, deck, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air. On a 1/2 acre of woodland in super Sharon area. A charmer!

$126,500

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon K

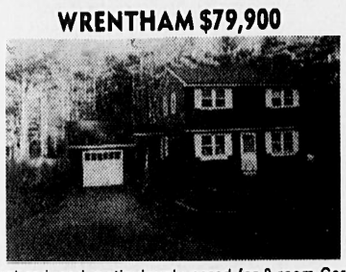
CANTON--$56,000



Cute and cozy, easy to maintain 2 bedroom house. Attractive setting, plenty of privacy, approximately 3/4 acre, many trees, variety of shrubs. Quiet, lightly traveled side road. You'll appreciate the covered front entry way and garage during the next rain or snow storm. Financing arranged.

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St. Canton H

WRENTHAM $79,900



Just reduced meticulously cared for 8 room Garrison Colonial in much desired area. 16' x 32' inground pool, cabana, patio, private wooded 3/4 acre lot. Many extras....A Fantastic Value at $79,900.

George J. Murray Real Estate
Rte. 1A, Norfolk
528-2087 K

4 Bdrms 2 Baths 50's



Immaculate total gas home on child safe cul-de-sac near Easton line. Frplcd family rm., woodstove. Enclosed oversized deck. Minutes from new Jct. of 495. Private country lot. Lower level could easily be made into in-law suite. Attractive financing available. Compare and buy.

Call **543-3004.**
The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
401 Old Colony Rd., Norton
222-8031 G

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE LICENSEES

Are you a resident of Walpole, Sharon, Foxboro, Easton or Wrentham?

WE NEED HELP!!!

If you are interested in a very Rewarding Career, the Hutchinson Co. is expanding our Foxboro Office. Also we are opening a new office in Easton April 1. We are looking for professionally oriented persons in these areas. Interviews now being taken. Full sales training program available. We offer 4 MLS boards, a national referral network, pleasant office surroundings and an opportunity to grow in a most challenging career. Contact Walter Smith at: **543-3004**

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
401 Old Colony Rd., Norton
222-8031 G

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Newton Office: Steven P. Blinder, Esq. Real Estate Broker **964-7715**
Boston Office: O'Keefe R.E. W. Roxbury Area **325-7430** B

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

Brigham Circle, 3 family & attic. 6-6-6. $59,000. 361-0546 or 542-3000, X793 K

DEDHAM EXCLUSIVE
New To Market
This darling Victorian house has been completely renovated. There is a nice living room, sunny dining room, kitchen with cozy eating area & 1st floor lav. 3 bedrooms & nice modern tiled bath on 2nd floor. Excellent enclosed yard. Low taxes. Asking price $97,500. Please call:
Thorndike & Nickerson RE
326-5190 326-9324 B

FALMOUTH
Summer home or future retirement home. 4 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, porch & deck. 6 years old. Like new. $79,900
444-5875
540-3790 F13

FRANCONIA, N.H. YEAR ROUND
Vacation home at Mittersill Alpine Village, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 10, fully furnished. Spectacular view of Franconia & Sugar Hill. 200 ft. from ski lift; 2 mins. to Cannon, 20 mins to Loon. $61,000. Call Ms. Hayden, 617-431-1130 days; 964-2458 eves. B

"HOME"
A word. A place. A feeling. A dream? Turn your dream into a reality.
We'll show you how
THE COLLINS CO.
Realtor
444-0890 B

HOME FOR SALE?
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CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD.
326-3225
VISA-MASTERCHARGE H

HYDE PARK / DEDHAM LINE CONDOMINIUMS
Large modern 1 & 2 bedrooms. $21,900 to $28,900
Call 825-6700
Ask for the SUNNYSIDE APARTMENTS
Ap1,3t,B

JAMAICA PLAIN
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL at foot of Moss Hill with 9 rooms, including 4 bedrooms and 2 small sun rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage. Level lot. $83,000
ASK MR. FOWLER
524-0500 524-4200 B

NORWOOD Most sought after residential area. New to market-but won't last long. Fr Mac's area. Darling 6 room English Cape. Condition is better than new! Many recent improvements. Act fast -- won't last--asking mid $60's. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors 762-0331; 668-6100 H

NORWOOD 2 family, exc location, low taxes, principals only. 769-6798; 762-5554 L

ROSLINDALE
4 room Cape with 2 bedrooms, living room & cabinet kitchen, gas heat, new roof & low taxes. Exc location - on 5000 sq ft lot. Owner will finance. Asking $43,900
L & M ASSOCIATES
327-0560 B

THE COLLINS CO.
A growing real estate firm is in need of real estate professionals, well versed in residential and commercial sales and leasing.
Call for confidential interview
Susan L. Mederios, GRI
444-0890 G

WELLESLEY Exclusive suburb area. Furnished 8 rooms, 2 baths, unique floor plan (use 2 rooms & bath for professional quarters or in-law suite), walk to transp, etc. Low $100's. Owner 235-6662 C

100 Real Estate for Sale

WELLESLEY, Level Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, panelled family room, dining room, eat in kitchen, porch, patio with barbecue, beautiful grounds, ½ acre, 20 x 40 ft. inground swimming pool with 2 cabanas, WW, vinyl siding, $160,000. Shown by appt. only. 235-8682. G

WEST ROXBURY
NEAR DEDHAM LINE
4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. $67,900. Call owner:
325-5230 after 3pm G

WESTWOOD, by owner, Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, fireplace in livingroom, 2 car garage, family room, fenced in backyard, $79,900. Call owner eves & wknds.
329-3829 Principals D

125 Business Opportunities

MINUTEMAN MAINTENANCE $7-$10 per hr. Call 1-587-2800 Permanent work days or eves Training, equip & customers furnished. You pay $23 per wk if you qualify. Financing avail E18

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED
Dedham, Norwood, Canton, Westwood area. One half acre business zoned land for Bank. Broker participation invited. Contact REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 329-4444. F

WANTED 1-6 FAMILIES--any condition or areas. Call
329-3882 Ap8,2t,G

RENTALS

200 Apartments

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom, 2 family, near stores & transp, avail immediately, $300 heated, no pets. 326-2380 R.E. after 6 E

DEDHAM 2 bedroom, 1st floor of 2 family, $320 unhtd, no pets, refs req, sec dep, avail 5/1. 326-0818 A

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ma18,tf,F

FOXBORO 2 bedroom apt. avail May 1, includes heat & hot water, close to center, no pets. $390 mo. 543-8544 G

HYDE PARK Modern 2 bedroom apt in modern building. Modern kitchen & bedroom, parking & laundry facilities. Rent includes heat & hot water. From $325. Geraghty Assoc. 364-4006 E

HYDE PARK-Readville: Spacious & completely newly redecorated 7 room apt, new efficiency gas heating system, storm windows, large yard. R. Hanley Investment Co. 522-4279 B

JAMAICA PLAIN Sunny 5 rooms & porch, on busline. $350. Call 361-3596 Agent G

Medfield-3 bedroom Duplex, like new condition, nice area close to Ctr-$375 plus utilities.
Mordini Bros, RE 543-6381 L

NEWTON HIGHLANDS 6 rooms & garage, 3 bedrooms, new bath & kitchen unit, near T. $585. Call 444-8857 H

NEWTON Near Riverside T, stores, park, charming 6 room apt on 1st floor of Victorian house. Remodelled kitchen, D&D, 2 fireplaces, parking, yard. $600 mo plus util. Avail May. 527-3975 B

NEWTON-3 room, modern apt., available now, $375.
Call 332-7410 D

NORWOOD Modern 4 room apt, High School area, 1st floor, May 1, $350 without utilities. Herb Lewis Realty 668-2270; 326-7020 G

NORWOOD 4 room Duplex, easy access to Rtes 1 & 128, nice big yard, $395 unhtd, avail May 1. Sec dep req'd. 326-9417 L

$20 BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU $20

SAVE $20 per month when you rent any Luxury 2-Bedroom Apt.

at: **Bristol Arms APARTMENTS** IN MANSFIELD

This bearer of this coupon is entitled to a $20 per month discount upon rental of any luxury 2-Bedroom Apt. at Bristol Arms Apartments, Mansfield.

You'll enjoy luxury living with wall-to-wall carpeting, modern appliances, country setting, unlimited use of tennis courts, swimming pool and picnic area.

Discount applied to current market rents.

339-7264

Coupon expires: April 30, 1981 G

200 Apartments

NORWOOD 6 room Colonial with garage, quiet street, near schools and Center. $550 per mo. no utilities. 668-3006. F

READVILLE 1 bedroom modern apt. 1/2 basement, no pets, avail. now. $300. htd. Call Domenic 843-3760. G

ROSLINDALE
Bright cheerful 2 bedroom apartment in modern elevator building. Warm community atmosphere. Active Senior group with many parties, day trips and activities. Wood grained cabinet kitchen, convenient laundry, free off street parking, on busline. Freshly painted, professionally cleaned. $274 incl heat, hot water and cooking. Must have good references and credit.

327-4810 weekdays 2-5pm.
Open occupancy A

ROSLINDALE 2 room Studio, ideal for quiet single. Avail. 5/1, $260 per month, heated. 325-5869 eves. B

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, d&d, close to transp. Adults preferred, $350. No utilities. Sec. Dep. 327-6245 G

ROSLINDALE, modern 5 rooms, handy $325. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE-Hyde Park-W. Roxbury-Jamaica Plain: Apts in houses & buildings. R. Hanley Investment Co 522-4279 B

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, D&D, close to transp, adults preferred, $350. no utilities. Sec. Dep. 327-6245. G

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Ma18,tf,F

WALPOLE
Completely remodeled sunny 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. New kitchen & and bath. $375. plus heat and utilities.
COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 L

WATERTOWN 1 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, all utilities, parking, on car line. 5/1, $425. 924-4843; eves 332-3821 G14

WEST ROXBURY
2 bedroom CONDO $495 monthly including heat.
Elizabeth Roberts Realty--329-9700 K

WEST ROXBURY, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 4 rooms, 327-8976 after 5pm. K

WEST ROXBURY-Roslindale Line, efficiency, MBTA, Studioette $225, util inc. 327-0862. B

WEST ROXBURY - Dedham line, 2 bedroom, separate entrance, WW carpet, gas heat, near transp. Avail. April 15. $250 no utilities. 327-4841 days or eves till 9:30 pm. G

WRENTHAM, Near Lake Pearl, 2 bedrooms, WW, AC, $350 & $395 includes heat & hotwater. No pets. 384-7213. G

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Ma18,tf,F

W. ROXBURY lovely 5 rooms, fireplace, gas, $325. + util. J.M. REALTY 329-3882 G

W. ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE LINE Off Parkway, 5 room apt on MBTA, $325 mo plus utilities. 325-3992 B

205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves Ma25,tf,G

NORWOOD, 3 room furnished apt., clean, quiet, modern, off St. parking, $375, util. included, no pets. 1-875-1820 days, 1-879-3956 K

NORWOOD-furn. apt. bedroom, kitchen & bath, all utils. incl. Ideal for working gentleman., $80 wk. plus sec. 762-7814 betw. 4&6 p.m. D

210 Houses For Rent

WESTWOOD 6 room Cape, 1½ baths, playroom, garage, walk to bus & town. Avail. May 1-July 1, 1982. $600 plus utilities. Century 21-TRAYLOR Real Estate. 329-7500. L

215 Rooms

Needham- large clean room, gentleman preferred, parking $40 wk. After 4pm 444-1410 A

NEEDHAM Furnished or unfurnished, kitchen privileges, $55 per wk. Call 444-3965 H

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $65 to $109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Ma18,tf,F

Rostlindale: Furnished room, on busline, prefer older working gentleman. $45 wk. 325-3806 H

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish. 5 rooms, 1st floor, near transp. Refs. $325 unheated. 327-5483 after 6 F

WALPOLE Beautiful room, woman preferred. Refs' req'd. 668-2194 after 4. G

220 Vacation Rentals

GREEN HARBOR, Mass. 5 room cottage avail, June 27-Sept.week, month or season. $200. wk. Call 361-3538. B

NORTH CONWAY 2 bedroom Condo, sleeps 7, fully furnished. Rent by week, weekends, or month. 762-9283. L

Priscilla Beach, Manomet, at the water. 2 bedroom, 5 minutes to private beach. $250/week. 326-7423. G

SO. YARMOUTH 5 room house, South 28, avail June, low rates, near beach. 762-3479 B

225 Apartments To Share

Female roommate WANTED-$175. call after 5 PM-
361-5996 L

NORWOOD Exclusive area. 2 ladies wanted to share modern apt. Pool, tennis courts, laundry, parking. $220/mo. Refs req. 769-0941 B

NORWOOD Professional female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apt. $225. 762-7887 B

Professional woman seeking female roommate, age 25-28, to share apt. Expenses $190 mo. utilities incl. 762-3599 K

235 Garages

NEEDHAM-large 1 car garage in Center. For auto or storage. $75 per mo. 444-9179 B

ONE CAR GARAGE near Norwood Hospital. $40/month. 769-1413 eves L

240 Business Property For Rent

OFFICE SUITE, 2 rooms, approx. 14ftx11ft, each 300 sq.ft. $210 per mo, incl. heat, elec. carpeting, paneling and a.c. 388 Hillside Ave. Needham 444-1225 A

ROSLINDALE Store for rent, approx. 900 sq. ft. no food, $500 mo. unheated. V. Heard, 522-0283 K

245 Wanted To Rent

WANTED Norwood, Walpole, Westwood or Dedham, apt. w/storage space, working man, approx $275 + util. 326-0881. L

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

BOOKS, bookcase, index file, Avon bottles, plumbing & electrical fixtures, magic cloths & jewelry. 271 Bridge St, Dedham. Sat 9-5, Sun 12-4 B

CRAFTS SALE
SILK FLOWERS
Baskets for Easter, assorted wall hangings & door decorations: Sat. 11 to 4. 7 Sycamore St. (Endicott Circle to Cedar, off Tower) Dedham. K

GARAGE SALE 11 Fairfield St, Newtonville. Apr 11, 10am. Rain or shine B

GIANT Yard Sale: Tools, skis, bikes, clothing & antiques. Much more. Everything must go. Sat 4/11, 9-5. 21 Carpenter St, Norwood. Rain date Sun 4/12 B

GIGANTIC 100 family GARAGE SALE Westwood Marching Band Parent's Association. Westwood High School carport, Nahatan St. Sat Apr 11, 10 to 4 firm. No early birds B

MOVING SALE Everything must go. COME! Sat Apr 11, 10:30 to 4. 19 Evelyn Rd, Waban B

SUPER GARAGE SALE Sat Apr 11th, 8:30-3. 164 Fensview Dr, Westwood (off Oak St) B

SUPER YARD SALE 573 Centre St, Newton Corner. Sat Apr 11, after 9am B

TREASURE & TRIVIA from THE BARN. Rear of 1766 Centre St., W. Roxbury. Saturdays 9-4. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, misc. B

YARD SALE
Apr 11 & 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., PICK & POKE Thrift & Consignment Shop, 1449 Main St., Walpole. Join us. Table space avail. $10. Bring your own table. Dealers welcome. Rain date Apr 25 & 26. Further information: 668-9010.

YARD SALE Sun Apr 12, 10-4. 101 Madison Ave, Newtonville. Many frames, etc B

YARD SALE, Sat. April 11, 10 to 4 pm. 578 Pond St., Westwood, Furniture, toys, bicycles, etc. B

304 Flea Markets

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.-4P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY
Ma11,10tf

306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

Butler's Antique Shop
Collectibles, furniture, clocks and many other interesting items. Browsers & Dealers welcome. Fri & Sat 10-4; Sun 1-5. Formerly Novack's Gallery
424 Langley Rd.
(at Rte 9) Newton G

HALF PRICE SALE
Tremendous savings on bric-a-brac, glassware & other items. Red Tag merchandise special discounts
AROUND THE CORNER ANTIQUES
10 Austin St, Newtonville
Hours Mon-Sat, 10-4
Ap1,2t,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

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ANTIQUE CRADLE Over 100 years old, natural ash wood, $300 or BO. 326-5987 E

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Selling and buying. Free pickup/delivery 50 mile radius. Corporate inquiries invited. Call now 7am to 9pm, 7 days. 617-843-7430
TLC MARKETING
PO BOX 800
WEYMOUTH, MA Ap1,5t,H

GOLF CLUBS, 9 irons, 3 woods, dozen golf balls, $75. 329-4784. B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma,5,tf,K

MOVING Must sell Kenmore washer & gas dryer, $200 or BO. Westinghouse window air conditioner, $100. Call 327-9532 E

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS with electric opener, like new $170. 444-2701 A

2 TIRES, size 13, good condition, $28 for both. After 9pm, 323-1598 A

2 white Aluminum Jalousie doors with screens. 31½" wide & 79" long. 329-9124 E

(30') 9 gauge galvanized fence $20; lawnmower, lawn cart, log grate & ladder stabilizer $15 ea. 325-4813 C

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD
Cut, split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R. ties, used brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags. Harlons Corp 339-7907 Ja14,tfF

Immediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord $130 Mostly Oak & Maple 926-0040 Oc29,tf,B

318 Musical Merchandise

Circa 1893 antique Mason upright piano, solid oak. $700 or B.O. 762-5398 E

320 Household Goods

Arm chair, matching ottoman, tables, lamp, mirror. Call after 6, 332-5625 B

DINING ROOM TABLE 6 chairs included. $200. Call 244-6410 G

ESTATE SALE
Antique trunks, mirrors, dining room set, tools, household furnishings.
Sat April 11, 10-4. 66 Landseer St, W. Roxbury (off LaGrange St) B

ESTATE SALE: Everything cheap. Books, kitchen articles, antiques, etc. 80 Atwood Ave, Newtonville. Thurs-Sun, 9-4 B

ESTATE SALE
Newton, April 11 & 12, 10-3
Contents of magnificent home including, Contemporary Oriental dining room set with 8 chairs, Custom Living room furniture, marble coffee table & console, 4 bedroom sets, kitchen set, family room & office furniture. Designer clothing & more. Brookline St. to Baldpate Hill Rd. and follow signs or Rte 9 East to Dudley Rd. to Baldpate Hill. B

FORMICA top kitchen table, 6 chairs, $75. Sofa, love seat, $150. 762-6599 C

FOR SALE, HOUSE FULL of furniture & lots of office furniture. 235-1615 A

320 Household Goods

HOUSE SALE Moving to small apt. Sat 10-4; Sun 11-3. 5 Stonehill Terr, Hyde Park (off 59 Stonehill Rd) B

INDIA ORIENTAL RUG 12x17, excellent condition. $950 or B.O. Call after 5p.m: Andover-1-470-0888. D

MAPLE BUNK BEDS
No mattresses. $100
327-0857 C

MOVING-HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE and appliances. Call 444-0367 after 7pm B

MOVING SALE All living room purchased within last 6 mos; also kitchen appliances. 326-5247 B

QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA rust/brown, exc. cond. $150. Call 444-5074 B

VICTORIAN Mirror-back Sofa w/matching chair, Victorian side board, Oak commode, leather top mahogany desk, Victorian Hall tree, Walnut table w/5 leaves, opens to 9 ft., Custom mahogany dresser, 4 poster bed, Art Deco bedroom set, Tiffany style chandelier. 244-9898, 277-3072. F

2 ITALIAN Provincial chairs, perfect cond, originally purchased at $500 ea, will sell for $225 ea or BO. Marble top table $100. Stained glass lamp $50 or BO. Call after 2pm, 326-8193 C

3 MOS OLD brown & beige full size sleep sofa. Asking $400 or BO. Call Ann after 6pm, 469-9333 C

9 pc Contemporary Dining Room set $375, chrome kitchen set $125. 323-2815. D

322 Clothing / Sewing Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St. Dedham Au27,tf,G

326 Machine & Tools

21" Sunbeam Rotary lawnmower, auto-drive, adjustabie. Asking $280. 527-0340 eves H8

330 Pets and Supplies

BEAGLE PUPS, Thoroughbreds, 4 males, 1 female, reasonable. Call 327-2860 K

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40. 329-5740 Je4,tf,L

FREE: Male cat, 7 mo. old, white & grey, loves kids, (have new dog) Call 762-8804. G

FREE Old English Sheepdog 3 yrs, spayed, excellent w/ children. 762-3335. B

Living in apt. 1-6mo. old male cat, 1 yr old female, all shots. 326-5042 E

344 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

ORIENTAL RUGS
PAINTINGS
WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
Paying $1000'S
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292 Ma4,tf,B

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
244-5632 Je27,tf,B

WANTED Boys size 8-10 WHITE HOLY COMMUNION SUIT. Margie 326-4673 after 3:30 A

WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

WANTED TO BUY: a Perrago or English Pram carriage, in new cond. 282-3728 E

WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
Fair Deal & Top Prices
444-8767
GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES No19,13t,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186. Ma11,tfL

344 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY
Old furniture, dolls, toys, Oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, clocks, china, Royal Doultons, Fiestaware, Stangl birds, etc. Anything old.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Washington St
Norwood
762-3227 329-2052 Ma11,tf,B

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400 Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85. Labor on chair $55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime Ma11,tf,H

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO.
15% off all Fabrics
Free Estimates
326-9079 or 298-0660 Ja28,tf,F

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Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316. Ju11,tf,K

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523 Se17,tf,G

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 Ma4,tf,E

SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Call Elliot Cubell anytime 762-3053 Ma11,tf,L

402 Home Improvements

ALBERT RAY
Masonry, asphalt, paving, trucking, stairs, walls, driveways, loam, sand, gravel, deliveries
326-3128 Ma25,tf,G

ANELLO MASONRY
All types masonry. Brick, block, stone, cement, flagstone. Large or small jobs. Ask for Frank.
769-0433; 668-1053 Ap1,tf,L

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AS SEEN ON TV 56
WINTER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS
MUST KEEP MEN BUSY
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Eljer bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
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329-1532 Ma11,tfL

BRICK, STONE, CEMENT work. Free estimates. Call Joe 769-4399 L

BULKHEADS
ALL TYPES STEEL BULKHEADS INSTALLED
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Ap1,2t,B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

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E

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LOST DOG, male, small, curly haired, red collar, Roslindale-Hyde Park area. PLEASE CALL 325-5635. F

LOST IN NEWTON: Male, Siberian Husky, tan & white, name: "Saber". Please call 332-6873.
B

LOST: White female miniature French poodle. Lost Sat., vic. VFW Pkwy. Reward. Aft 4. 325-8743. A

LOST: Zenith 500 TV, color, in vic. of 823 LaGrange St., W. Roxbury. Reward. Call 725-4749. 8 to 9:30 a.m. C

REWARD: Lost 4/4/81, ladies gold watch in vicinity Ann's Sub Shop, Newton. After 5, 965-0782 after 5 A

610 Rides Shared Car Pools

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Make use of the New Car Pool Classified Service Today. It's so easy!
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
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Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5

620 Announcements

FAMILIES & MARRIED COUPLES
Wanted to host French students this Summer. 4 week program. International Study Program. 424-9805
Ap8,4t,C29

630 Child Care

DAY CARE WITH EXTRAS
Room to move; ages 3+. Excellent care. 326-8766
G

FAMILY DAY CARE SPACES Currently available in Roslindale. OFC licensed providers. Child receives nuturing care and participates in small group activities under supervision of early childhood specialists. Reasonable rates. For info. Call 738-0703.
G

640 Instruction

CLASSICAL ORGAN LESSONS Polly Griffiths, instructor. 762-6454
Ma18,4t,H

FANNIE FARMER GRAD--CLASSES STARTING MAR.31 CANDYMOLDING & MAKING. $4. lesson. 326-2087 from 3-5.
C

GOLF LESSONS
Indoors-6 for $36. Jo Pullman, Lady Pro. 326-5811
Ma25,7t,G

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ma25,tf,L

Learning to play folk guitar can be an enjoyable experience. Professional instructor offers an encouraging atmosphere for all levels. Call Victor at Folkshop 327-8965 H

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Ma25,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ma25,tf,F

645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 329-5146
Ma25,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Ma25,tf,F

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PHD, in Newton. 964-4124
Ma25,tf,L

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Ap8,2t,B

TUTORING SERVICE FOR ALL AGES. Experienced, certified, reading therapist will tutor remedial reading, writing, comprehension. Teach English as 2nd language. Hospital certified dyslexia specialist. Call 332-3285 or 244-3628 B

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ma25,tf,L

Children's Entertainer! Comedy Magic. For brochure: 1-222-7326 or 444-8676
Ma25,tf,L

Pianist brings portable piano, plays parties, fashion shows, etc. Syd Boro 244-2172
Ap8,2t,B

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902
Ma25,tf,F

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Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388
Ma25,tf,F

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LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES & MLS REAL ESTATE
Noon 2 Days prior to Publication
AUTOMOTIVE: Friday, 5 P.M.
ALL OTHER DISPLAY
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

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Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

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TRANSCRIPT--Includes the *Daily Transcript*, **PLUS** *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.
NEWS-TRIBUNE--Includes *The News-Tribune* **PLUS** *The Trib Plus*.
COMBINATION--Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* **PLUS** *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.
The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

Automotive Call 329-5000

EMPLOYMENT

715 General Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for lovable 1½ year old twins. Full time, Newton. Live-in pref. 732-1054 days; 965-1462 eves, wknds F13

BABYSITTER needed for 1 yr. old Wednesdays in my Newton home or yours-969-2098. b

CHILD CARE needed approx 12 hrs per wk in Chestnut Hill home. Own transp. refs. $3.50 an hr. 965-2860 B

CLEANING PERSON wanted, Needham, 1 day a week. Own transp, refs. 444-5496 F

COMPANIONS for the elderly. Full or part time. Live in or out. Experience required. For interview call 964-8121 L

COMPANION-AIDE for handicapped middle aged woman in West Newton. Home health care type of work including washing, dressing, feeding, exercising, & driving. Full time 5 or 6 days. Live-in preferable. Private room and bath. Refs. Call 244-0097. B-10

GARDENER RETIRED Part time, small garden, hrs optional. 969-0246 B

HOUSEKEEPER Live-in: Own room & bath, experienced with babies. 965-4571; 969-0371 H

HOUSEKEEPER 1-2 days a week. Laundry, linens, cooking, own transp. 332-2385 E

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER-Experienced Journeyman Plumber for Needham based firm. Knowledge of heating an asset. Group health & retirement plans. Full time. Call Kerivan-Lane 444-0279. B-10

Live in housekeeper for professional couple with 1 yr. old son, own room & bath, cleaning, cooking, laundry, ref. req. Call 668-5514 G

MATURE RN or LPN wanted for care of ambulatory elderly woman, non-smoker, afternoons 1pm-5 or 6pm. 326-3811 H

NEED A SUMMER JOB? College age or older person wanted to care for 2 energetic boys (ages 2 & 5) in my Newton Centre home. 3 days per week June thru August. 965-1811 after 6pm B

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED Babysitting eves for 3 yr old. Ref. & experience, S. Brookline, W. Roxbury area 469-9810 after 7 pm. A

Responsible mature woman to sit with elderly gentleman, experienced, Newton, approx 3 hrs afternoons, Mon-Fri. Must have car or full time live-in Ref 332-0701 aft 7 pm. B

SALESPERSON, Part time sales for local fuel oil company. Many leads provided. Good opportunity for retired person. Commission & expenses. For appt. Call days 444-0285. B-10

Want more out of life? Extra money can mean a lot of extra living-769-0147 eves G

WOMAN HOMEMAKER to assist elderly couple. Live in preferred. Mature and own car. Ref's. 244-6297. B

WOMAN WANTED to live in to help care for 4 children in Newton, Mon-Fri. 965-5581. B

725 Positions Wanted

BABYSITTER Reliable married woman with experience. Avail 7 days/nights weekly. 327-2937. F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Desires challenging position. Highly skilled. Take-charge. 344-7295 G

I will do your homemaking and/or chores. 1-2 days per week. Good refs. $5 hour. Call 323-6881 B

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks live-in or live out weekend duty. Fri eve to Sun eve. Long term if possible. Exc top refs. 769-0941 B

RN available for evaluations & home visits. Experienced aide available for home care. Call after 2pm. 769-5298 B

STRONG capable male can help with Spring Cleaning. Indoor/outdoor work & home repairs. 762-8255 C

THOROUGH HOUSEKEEPER will clean. $7 per hour. excellent refs. 964-0594 C

Will do typing at home. Term papers, letter, resumes. Call 769-2412 L

2 responsible females will housesit for you May thru Aug. Refs. avail. 964-0472 L

RECREATION

805 Bicycles

Boy's 17" Raleigh 10 speed bike, excellent cond. $100 firm. 326-2673 B

GIRL'S one-speed 24" bike. $15 or best offer. Call 444-7130 after 6 p.m. E

RECYCLED CYCLES buy old bikes, sell refurbished ones. SAVE $$$. Stephen 326-6279. Ap1,4t,B

REMOVE or buy Old or broken bicycles. Also furniture. Stephen Bateman 326-6279 Ap1,2t,B

RECREATION

335 Recreation Vehicles

TRAVEL TRAILER 17' 6 yrs. old, all self contained, tow bar, mirror, awnings, etc. 329-9411. C

1972 Starcraft Star Master 8, tent trailer, stove, ice box, sink & heater, like new, stored in garage at all times. $1800. 528-6930 G

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos For Sale

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Avail through government agencies, many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014 ext 6586 for your directory on how to purchase Ma25,4t,F

OLDS '64 SUPER 88, 4 dr., ps, pb, stereo with 8 track. Showroom cond., lo mile, always garaged. Asking $1500. 326-5254. A

1965 Jeep Wagoneer, 6 cyl., auto, ps, 4 whl drive. $750. 329-3882. G

1967 MERCEDES runs fine, needs some body work, $500. Call 329-0665. C

1969 JEEP WAGONEER New carb, timing chain, oil pump, shocks & more. Good cond. $600 or BO. 444-6477 E

1970 VW BUG, 60,000 mi. Excellent condition. $900. Call 325-6681. B

1971 VW BUS, Pop Top, Camper, Good cond. CB, Am/Fm 8 track, extras, rebuilt engine, BO 326-6345 after 6. F

1972 CHEVY NOVA, PS, PB, AC, 66,000 mi., $1200. or BO. 769-1955 after 5 pm. F

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, 140,000 mi, Diehard battery, slant 6 eng, some body rust, runs exc. $450 or BO. 327-6978 E

1972 VW SQUAREBACK, Great for student or 2nd car, just tuned, radio, snow tires, $1500. 527-3049 or 964-6900. B

1973 CATALINA, 74K, mech perfect, some rust. $750. Evenings, 323-4138 B

1973 Chevrolet BelAir, high mileage, needs some work, first $200 takes it. 326-1740 D

1973 Pontiac Firebird, auto, 8 cyl, PS, exc cond, all new tires. $1830 or BO. 762-7208 C

1974 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr, PS PB, AC, AM-FM stereo. $1000 or BO. 762-8562 C

1974 Cutlass Supreme-brown, 2 dr, Vinyl roof, PS/PB, AC. Good cond. $1200 or B.O. Eves:769-3689 A

1974 FIREBIRD, blue, auto trans, gd cond. $2600 or B.O. Call 528-1940. K

1974 PINTO WAG. 4 cyl, gd. cond, reliable transp, $400 or B.O. Pat: 762-1948 or 769-7777 E

1975 BUICK Century 4 dr., V8, a.c., am-fm, $1800 or B.O. Call 325-1328. G

1975 Chevy Vega H.B., auto, 4 cyl, am-fm, 61K mi, exc cond, $1200/BO. 323-6670 eves B

1975 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, 4 speed, 49,000 mi., $1800 firm. Call 329-5656. D

1975 Ford Country Squire, 10 passenger, loaded, $1280 or BO. 762-7208 C

1975 Olds Toronado, air cond. am, fm, stereo. Best reasonable offer. Call 449-0352 after 6 p.m. G

1976 Pinto Wagon auto, exec, service ref avail, 53000 mi, am-fm $2200. Eves 6-10, 326-5293Ap8,2T,E

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare Sta. Wgn, orig. owner, 36,000 mi, new radials, undercoated, no rust, fully carpeted, am/fm radio, ac, ps, pb, $3700. Call eves. 964-4457. B

1978 CAMARO auto trans., 6 cyl. 30,000 mi. am-fm stereo w/8 track, 4 new tires, 2 snows. $5000. Call 769-1337 after 5 B

1978 FORD Pinto wagon, auto, 6 cyl, a.c. stereo, exc. cond. $3,250. 769-0599 E

1978 Zephyr V6, 20,000 mi., a.c, am. fm., ps. pb, rwd, remote mirror, offers over $3500. 769-7070 days, 769-7575 eves. F

1979 FORD PINTO, Mint cond. 23,000 mi. Exc mpg. Htchbk. $3400. Call 449-2216. C

1979 Mercury Zephyr, 2 dr, 6 cyl, am/fm stereo, AC, exc cond, low mileage. $3900. 528-6930 G

'69 BUICK WILDCAT, PB, PS, AC $995. Excellent Cond. Call 326-9162. G

'70 DODGE DUSTER GT, 340Mag. Muncie, 4 spd. new disc brakes system. Hit in front. $850. Can be seen Col. Auto Body, 1045 Hyde Park Ave. 361-1771 G

71 BUICK, LeSabre, 4 dr., 40,000 original miles $950. Call 244-2665. C

'71 Ford LTD very gd running cond, recent work done $250. 762-4219 or 762-2114 D

'71 JAGUAR XKE-V12 2 by 2, metallic maroon with brown leather interior, air cond., am-fm stereo, auto trans. mint cond. 10,600 mi. 444-3700 D

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY III, PS, AC, 79,000 mi. $550. Call 769-2810 B

'71 VW Squareback. Good running cond. As is $400. 329-5148 D

'73 Dodge Charger, exc cond, all black, auto, 8 cyl, PS, $1270 or BO. 762-7208 C

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos For Sale

'73 VW SUPER BEETLE Good working condition, Semi-auto. 444-1680 eves, 492-9058 days. D

'74 Cougar XR7, new brakes, shocks, muffler, 50,000 mi, mint cond. $2000 or BO. '63 CORVETTE conv, new motor, $7000 firm. 323-9461 days, 329-9194 eves K

'74 Dodge Dart, $1350. Good condition. 769-0304 F

'74 Dodge Monaco, exc. cond. p.s.,p.b. a.c., elec tinted wind. am-fm ster. cass. Ask $1200. 444-1253 days, 444-4452 eves B

'74 FORD Grand Torino, 2 dr, HT, auto transm, A/C, clean car w/79,700 mi, original owner. Asking $795. 527-5418 E8

74 FORD GALAXY, 2 dr., AC, Am-fm, 1 own, 67,000 orig. mi. Needs some body work. $1000 or b.o. 326-5791. C

'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, yellow, beige vinyl top, PB, PS, AC, stereo. Great cond $2950. 332-1030 ask for Harris B

'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WGN, auto, custom interior, 60,000 mi. $2100. 326-8076 L

'77 PONTIAC Grand Prix AC, AM-FM stereo, immaculate. Call after 6, 329-0557 L

904 Motorcycles

('74) HONDA 360 Good cond, 14,000 mi. $500. Call Steve 326-0124 L

908 Automotive Parts & Repairs

CUSTOM HITCH & ACCESSORIES for all cars, vans, & pickup trucks. Fast installation. Call U-Haul-Hitch World. 617-769-2240 Ma25,7t,K

4 G-78-14 MOUNTED WHITE WALLS, 3 vy gd, 1 OK for spare. $75. 444-2861 E

910 Autos Wanted

UP TO $100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS 762-9786 762-3875 *ANYTIME* Ma25,tf,F

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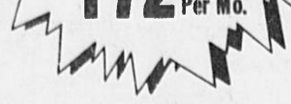
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2 DOOR HARDTOP
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1979 MONTE CARLO 2 DR. CPE. Light Blue & Blue Int., V-6, Auto., P/S, P/B, Radio. Only 30,000 miles. #G4863A **$4988**

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1978 LINCOLN MARK V Deep maroon, W/white landau roof and Burgundy leather luxury group. Fully loaded with only 30,000 miles. #G2878A **$8188**

1978 CHEVETTE 4 Dr. Hatchback Maroon-Beige interior 4 cyl., auto trans. Radio and heater. 35,000 miles. #G4864 **$3788**

1978 FORD FIESTA 2 Dr. Coupe, bright yellow with black Int. 4 Cyl., 4 Sp., radio — 49,000 miles. #G2913A **$3588**

'78 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2 DR. COUPE Silverblue w/blue landau Top, 318 V-8, auto, p/s,p/b,a/c radio. 38,000 miles. #G4727A **$4088**

1978 MERCURY Monarch ESS 2 Dr. Coupe. Silver, silver interior, bucket seats, console. 302-V8, automatic on floor, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 45,000 miles. #G4875A **$4588**

1977 CUTLASS "S" 4 Dr. Sedan Gold-Tan top & interior, V-6, auto., p.s., p.b., radio & heater 42,000 miles. THIS CAR ALSO LIKE NEW #G2770A **$3688**

'77 BUICK Le SABRE 4 dr., dark green w/ black top, 350 V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, A/C, radio. 45,000 miles. #G4824A. **$3488**

1976 DODGE Aspen 4 Dr. Sedan Metallic green, green interior. 318-V8, auto, PS, PB, A/C, radio. 53,000 miles. #G2941A **$2788**

1976 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 2 Dr. H.T., tan W/white vinyl top and white int. Fully loaded W/split front seat and only 61,000 miles. #G2624A **$2988**

1976 MONTE CARLO White, red Landau top, red interior, auto, p/s, p/b, am/fm, small V-8, 57,000 miles. #G4879A **$3488**

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. dark mahogany-saddle top and interior, small V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., air cond., radio. This car has only 38,000 miles! #G2911A **$3688**



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'80 LINCOLN 4-DR. #1135A $11,995	'80 ZEPHYR WAG. #1163A $5595	'80 CHEV. MALIBU WAG. #9611A $5695
'80 ZEPHYR SEDAN #8435A $4995	'80 BOBCAT WAG. #8444A $4295	'79 CUTLASS WAG. #9605A $5395
'78 MONARCH 2-DR. #8394A $3895	'80 BOBCAT 3-DR. #1164A $3995	'78 DODGE RANCHARGER #8610A $5495

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GLF FWD Hardtop

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In Stock for Immediate Delivery

1979 DATSUN B210 CPE. 4 speed, tan with tan interior. Ex. Cond. #P3009 **$3895**	**1978 CHEV. CHEVETTE** 2 Dr. Hatchback, auto. trans. FM radio. One owner, only 25,000 miles. Priced to sell. #P2145-A **$3795**	**1978 SUBARU DL. CPE.** Auto. trans., beige with brown interior. Ex. Cond. #P3028 **$3995**
1977 COROLLA LIFTBACK Auto., 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. #P3024 **$3895**	**1975 SUBARU GF Hardtop** Auto trans. Only 49,000 miles. Burgundy with tan interior. #P3027	**1973 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE CONVERTIBLE** Excellent condition. #P2132A **$3495**
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DEDHAM 95 Bridge Street Rte. 109, Exit Rte. 128 326-8400

B-27

Village Chevrolet will sponsor young athletes

NEEDHAM — Village Chevrolet will sponsor four young athletes between the ages of 8 and 17 to attend Jim Nance's Bound for Glory Sport Camp at the University of Massachusetts Campus at Amherst this summer. One boy will attend from June 28th to July 4th, the second will attend for July 5th to July 11th.

The complete package consists of room and board for the period involved, a sports fitness test, work out bag, t-shirt, and full insurance.

Some of the big names in football will be on hand to teach and train the athletes in attendance.

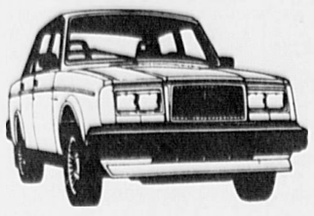
They include: Steve Nelson of the Patriots, Matt Cavanaugh of the Patriots, Bill Joe Dupree of the Cowboys, Joe Cribbs of the Bills, Mike Webster of the Steelers, Tony McGee of the Patriots, Chris Bahr of the Raiders, Wade Key of the Eagles, Dan Westbrook of the Patriots and Sam Cunningham of the Patriots.

To become eligible to win one of the all expense paid trips, register at Village Chevrolet, 268 Chestnut St., Needham. Parental approval is required. Registration started Monday, March 30th and will end May 16th.

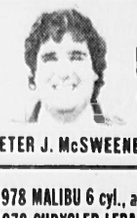
Further details are available from Village Chevrolet, 268 Chestnut St., Needham. Telephone number 444-2800.

Automotive Call 329-5000

VOLVO BY DALZELL
... SINCE 1957



INVEST WITH US FOR THE 1980's
DALZELL MOTOR SALES, INC.
805 Providence Highway
Rte. 1, Dedham — 329-1100
E 20



SPRING HAS SPRUNG
Quality suburban cars of Dedham circle since 1968
PETER J. McSWEENEY

1978 MALIBU 6 cyl., auto.	#2964	$3995
1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON loaded	#2931	$4995
1977 DODGE ASPEN ST. WAG. 6 cyl., auto	#2921	$3295
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 6 cyl., auto	#2866	$3295
1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cyl., auto	#2874	$2495
1976 CHEV. MALIBU Classic, 6 cyl., auto	#2981	$2995
1976 CORDOBA sm 8, auto.	#2963	$2795
1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC Sm. 8 Auto	#2991	$2595
1975 CHEV. MONZA 4 cyl. 4 speed	#2917	$2295
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl. auto	#2882	$2495
1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU WGN sm 8 auto.	#2929	$1995
1975 CHEVROLET MONZA 4 cyl., auto.	#2895	$2395
1973 PONTIAC LEMANS Low Low Miles	#2995	$1795
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Sharp Car	#2975	$2895
1974 FORD PINTO 4 Cyl. Auto	#2999	$1295
1973 CHEV. NOVA., 6 cyl., auto	#2973	$1695
1972 CHEV. NOVA, 6 cyl., A/T	#2989	$1495
1971 BUICK SKYLARK sm 8, auto.	#2933	$1595

EDMUNDS MOTOR SALES
326 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM
326-4800
B

AUTO DEALERS PLUS AUTO RENTALS DIRECTORY

BUICK	CADILLAC
WELLESLEY BUICK VOLKSWAGON MAZDA 231 LINDEN STREET WELLESLEY 237-3553	NORWOOD AUTO CO. 700 PROVIDENCE Hwy Rte 1 NORWOOD 762-5900
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SALAMONE TOYOTA METRO BOSTON'S OLDEST DEALER 37 CHESTNUT STREET NEEDHAM 444-8712	ED GENDREAU SUBARU 95 BRIDGE STREET DEDHAM 326-8400
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BOCH TOYOTA 859 PROVIDENCE Hwy. Rte. 1 NORWOOD	DALZELL VOLVO 805 PROVIDENCE Hwy Rte 1 DEDHAM 329-1100
AUTO RENTALS FRASCA AUTO RENTAL $8.95 PER DAY NO MILEAGE CHARGE 824 PROVIDENCE HWY. NORWOOD 762-8989	TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS CALL 329-5000 B-27



'75 CADILLAC BAIRRITZ CPE.
Fully equipped w/40 channel CB. Immaculate. #4036.
ONE OF A KIND
$3195

'77 FORD PINTO WAGON
4 cyl., 4 speed. AM radio economy and versatility.
Stk. #3196B

SPECIAL '74 FORD TORINO WAGON
Green, auto., p.s., p.b., 74,000 miles. #9405.
EXTRA CLEAN & PRICED TO SELL

'78 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DR. SEDAN
P.S., p.b., auto., air. Light blue. Low mileage. Beauty. #4545A.

'78 JEEP CJ-7
Blue, 6 cyl., auto,. p.s., p.b., 4 wheel drive. #3998A.

'78 CHEVROLET NOVA
2 dr., 6 cyl., standard shift, red, AM radio, a real economy car. 2 to choose from - one red - one blue.
Stk. #3169A
Stk. #3170A

'78 PLYMOUTH FURY
Red, 4 dr., p.s., p.b., stereo, beautiful car. #9521A.

CREAM PUFF SPECIAL
'77 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON
p.s., p.b., auto., gold color, 43,000 miles. This car must be seen to be appreciated. #3320A.

CAR SPECIAL
'77 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon
5 spd., 4 cyl., rear defroster AM/FM one owner, excellent cond.
Stk. #2166A

'77 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. WAGON
Light blue, stereo, ready to go now. P.S., P.B. auto.
Stk. #5264A

'80 CHEVROLET CITATION
2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 sp., red, club cpe Bucket seats, tach. AM radio full factory equip. 19,000 miles Priced right!
Stk. #3163A

OVER 35 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

"NOBODY - BUT NOBODY Beats a Village Chevrolet Deal BUT NOBODY!"
SAYS DAN PETERS - GENERAL MANAGER
268 CHESTNUT ST.
Village CHEVROLET of Needham
444-2800

One of the things people will be doing more of this summer is . . .



playing golf.

Giving up golfing? Sell your clubs with . . .
TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS
329-5000

Career Opportunities Call 329-5000

BANK GUARDS ARMED
Must have own valid gun permit for life and property. Ideal for retirees. Local area. Full and part-time days.
Applications being taken Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or call for appt.
NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.
525 Providence Highway, Norwood
769-2730
G

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Terkelsen Molding Co. which manufactures and decorates plastic bottle caps for the cosmetic industry, has immediate openings to work on its decorating line, 1st shift (7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)
APPLY IN PERSON
TERKELSEN MOLDING CO. INC.
15 North St., Canton, MA 02021
828-9080
Equal Opportunity Employer
A

KENNEL HELP
PART-TIME TEMPORARY
One week, April 17-26. Duties include: feeding, watering, & exercising dogs & cats as well as kennel cleaning. Contact Diane Tracy at 969-7000, Ext. 129. If no answer, phone 332-3209. Ask for Gail.
G

DRIVER
Driver's license necessary. Dependable, good driving record, 4-5 yrs. driving experience, some heavy lifting. Personal interviews only. Apply:
NEWTON CTRE AUTO PARTS
386 Langley Rd.
Newton Centre
B-10

DRAFTSPERSON/DESIGNER
If you have an Associate Mechanical Engineering Degree, with abilities in Mechanical Design, we have an immediate opening for you. Liberal Benefit Plan including company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical.
PARCO ENGINEERING CORP.
MEDFIELD
359-2341
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

PART-TIME TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Able to work evenings & weekends from a local telephone center. All survery work with absolutely no selling. No experience necessary as we will train you, but we need a pleasant telephone personality. Please call 329-2082 or 326-0865.
G

$200 PER WEEK
Pump gas--Roslindale area. Full and part-time shifts available. Must have good references and work history.
Apply 3992 Washington Street, Port-Gas.
Ask for Mark.
B

RESTAURANT CASHIER
Part-time shifts available, prior experience preferred. For interview please apply:
CAFE VENICE, INC.
1088 Washington St.
Norwood
B

MECHANIC'S HELPER
FULL-TIME
Plus other full-time positions available. Will train. Call:
444-2620
ask for Cliff
G

DENTAL ASST.
For Oral Surgeon. Some dental experience & secretarial skills preferred.
Full or part-time.
325-6230
B

SALES HELP
Part-time / full-time. In baby shop in Newton Centre. Call Meryl:
332-8486
between 10 & 12
B

NORWOOD
Gas attendants. Good position for experienced, dependable people. Full-time. Blue Cross/Blue Shield also available w/vacation.
762-8280
F

CLERICAL
Aptitude for figures, varied duties. Excellent typing skills required. Good benefits package.
Call Mr. Becker
361-1200
G

"HOME"
A word. A place. A feeling. A dream? Turn your dream into a reality.
We'll show you how.
THE COLLINS CO.
Realtor
444-0890
B

CASHIERS
Part-time positions at self-service gas station in Canton. Students, homemakers, retirees & others welcome to apply. Must have excellent references and be over 18 yrs. old. Shifts available Tues., Wed., Fri., 6 P.M.-10:30 P.M., all day Sat. & Sun.
828-7980
A

WE GET RESULTS!
TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS
CALL:
329-5000

Career Opportunities Call 329-5000

Photo-composition Operator

We are presently seeking an individual with a minimum of two years experience on the Quadex photocomposition system. Candidate must have some paste-up experience. Knowledge of Compugraphic 8600 and AM Comp/Set 4510 is a definite plus.

Competitive salary and comprehensive benefits.

To arrange an interview, please call Ms. Denise Saunders at 421-2547. Or visit our Employment Office, 17th Floor, John Hancock Tower, Boston, any weekday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

John Hancock
Mutual Life Insurance Company
Boston, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-8

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

Our plant needs qualified Machine Operators for the following openings on our 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts:

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
1st Shift. Must be able to set up and operate either manual or automatic cycle turret lathe.

LARGE FACE MILL OPERATOR
2nd and 3rd Shifts. Set up and operate single and multiple spindle equipment.

PRODUCTION MACHINIST B
1st and 2nd Shifts. Perform a wide variety of complex operations on miscellaneous machines on production work.

Minimum of 3 years' experience required for each of the above openings. These positions offer high base rate plus incentive opportunities. Shift differential paid for 2nd and 3rd shift operations.

Please apply to the Personnel Department.
250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026
(Junction Rtes. 128 at 1, next to Cinemas)
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

Company Library

Part Time

John Hancock has an immediate opening for an Acquisitions Technician to work part time in the Company Library.

Responsibilities include expediting, acquiring and renewing subscriptions and annual publications for the Library and other departments of the Company, as well as assisting Librarian with clerical duties.

The qualified candidate should have good business and secretarial experience. Excellent typing and communication skills are essential. Previous library experience and a knowledge of automated systems would be helpful.

Competitive salary.

Interested applicants should call Ms. Evangeline Stanley at 421-4303 to arrange an interview.

John Hancock
Mutual Life Insurance Company
Boston, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-8

Interaction Systems, Inc.

INTERACTION SYSTEMS, INC., the leading manufacturer of touch sensitive computer terminals, is looking to fill the following position:

TEST TECHNICIAN

SALARY RANGES - $15,000 - $20,000

We require at least 2 years experience in the computer or related industry, and knowledge of microprocessors. Duties will include: alignment, testing, calibration, trouble shooting, repair of terminals and sub-assembly.

We offer an excellent potential for growth and a six month review, 3 weeks vacation, paid health, dental, life insurance, paid holidays and sick days.

Please contact our Personnel Department.

INTERACTION SYSTEMS, INC
24 Munroe Street
Newtonville, MA 02160
(617) 964-5300
We are an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer E-8

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Jet Spray, a rapidly growing, non-defense, commercial dispenser manufacturer, planning to relocate in Norwood, MA, mid 1981, has immediate openings in the following categories:

***PRECISION SHEET METAL OPERATORS**

1-3 years' experience preferred, including precision layout, set-up and operation of all standard shop equipment.
Vocational school graduates with suitable sheet metal training will also be considered for employment.

***KEYPUNCH/VERIFICATION OPERATOR**

Small Data Processing department requires dependable keypunch/verifier with minimum of one year's experience. Card experience helpful but not required. Department to grow to include CRT in near future.

***GENERAL CUSTODIAN**

To perform routine outdoor and indoor duties. Involved in cleaning plant and office areas, yard, maintaining flower beds and other miscellaneous duties.

We offer excellent working conditions, pay rates, and fringe benefits. Call for interview appointment between the hours 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Elaine J. Clement, *Personnel Director*
JET SPRAY CORP.
195 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02514
890-7700

JET SPRAY® MARK OF MERIT
WALTHAM TORONTO LONDON HONG KONG

An Equal Opportunity Employer C

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Responsibilities will include mechanical inspection of purchased material and machine parts prior to acceptance. Position requires 3+ years of related experience, knowledge in the use of inspection tools, ability to interpret dimensional blueprints, and mathematical aptitude.

Competitive starting salary and comprehensive benefits package (100 percent tuition reimbursement and dental).

For consideration, please call Meredith Williams at 329-1500, or drop in to fill out an application. We are located on Route 1 just off Route 128.

EPSCO
EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hgwy
Westwood, MA 02090
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

Receptionist/ Secretary

President's Office

Great opportunity for capable individual to assume diversified position. The successful candidate will greet visitors, work closely with faculty, staff and students, and perform related clerical functions.

If you have good typing, secretarial experience, and can interact effectively and pleasantly with people, this could be the spot for you.

Brandeis offers an exciting suburban campus with theater, concerts, lectures, sports, a full range of liberal benefits, free parking and more.

For details about this, or other secretarial opportunities, please call Marilyn Cravis at 647-2124.

Brandeis University
Waltham, MA 02254
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer E

SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks

CLERKS

We have permanent full-time positions available in DEDHAM. Some clerical experience is desirable, but we will train.

We offer excellent fringe benefits.

Please phone
329-3700, Ext. 213

BayBank Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer C

PART-TIME OPENINGS

Stacy's, a leading women's apparel chain headquartered in NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL PARK, has several permanent part-time positions. Flexible hours between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

If you are: CONSCIENTIOUS--ACCURATE--ENJOY A GOOD PACE--A DOER WHO LIKES TO GET THINGS DONE RIGHT--EFFICIENT WITH DETAIL, contact us.

One position requires typing skills, the others require some calculating skills. We offer a generous employees discount. Contact Helen Halle for apointment, 444-8599.

Stacy's Executive Offices C

SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks

FULL & PART-TIME TELLERS

If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in the NEEDHAM AREA offering variety, exceptional benefits, and excellent working conditions.

Full training provided.

Please phone Cheryl Maccarone at 444-2905

BayBank Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer E

PARTIAL LISTING

RECEPTIONIST-consol-45 wpm-Newton	$210
TYPIST-dict-copy typing-Wellesley	$250
SECY-acctng-1 Canton, 1 Westwood	$210+
SECY-learn word proc-busy dept	to $250
DATA ENTRY OPER-CPT 8,000-Westwd	$200+
PAYROLL CLERK-computerized-lt exper	$200
PART-TIME-Personnel (Roslindale)	DOE
PART-TIME-Bkkpr-Westwood	DOE
MAIL CLERK -lt indust work too-Needham	$155

NEVER ANY FEES--TEMP JOBS, TOO

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham . . **329-1930**
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham . . **444-6350** E

RN

Full/Part-Time
11-7 Shift

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Full-time benefits includes BC/BS, master medical, 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

For further informaton please call Lorraine M. Ryan, R.N. Director of Nursing, at 762-7700 or apply in person at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062.

AG AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
An equal opportunity employer K

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Growing precision gaging equipment manufacturer needs a coil winder/mechanical assembler to wind coils and assemble, test and adjust small precision electromechanical transducers. 1-2 years experience winding coils and soldering required. Some experience with electronic test equipment would be a plus. Call or write Personnel for an interview. 969-4710.

LION PRECISION
60 Bridge Street
Newton, MA 02195
an equal opportunity employer E

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Make steady commissions in a real estate career (license required). "Earn while you learn" to sell the best time sharing vacation property in New England. Meet new people already successful at our weekly training sessions. Call for appointment:

862-6206 L-10

TEMPORARY WORK IS WAITING FOR

Secretaries, Clerks, Transcribers, Typists, Assemblers, Shippers

Work a day, a week or as long as you wish. Top hourly pay plus excellent benefits.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES E-8
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. **444-7160**
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd. **890-9130**

Nursing Assistants

Full time openings on 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Weekends only 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. Easily accessible by public transportation. For interview appointment call 522-1550.

Jamaica Towers Nursing Home
174 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 E

FULL OR PART-TIME RN'S/LPN'S 7-3 SHIFT

Nursing professionals seeking a rewarding position in a luxurious health care facility should apply to:

Mrs. P. Curley, R.N.
Director of Nursing

Excellent salary and benefits package (including paid health, dental and life insurance).

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St., Dedham
329-1520

K

FULL-TIME TELLERS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

A customer contact position for an individual with a professional outlook and a desire to work in a pleasant office environment. Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, tuition reimbursement and an incentive bonus plan.

Hiring for NOW and SEPTEMBER
For information contact Paula Doggart
964-8000
HOME TOWN BANK
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
An equal opportunity employer M/F K 9

EXPERIENCED MODEL MAKERS

Architectural and Engineering background. Experienced in all phases of model making. Send resume or call:

F.W. DIXON CO.
55 Salem St.
Woburn, MA
935-8855

An Equal Opportunity Employer C

AMICA CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries from automobile and homeowners insurance policyholders. Required aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, Male/Female. For interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
100 William Street Wellesley, Mass. 02181 E

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK

Teller

We seek a permanent part-time teller for our Needham Office. Hours will include Saturdays.

We offer good pay and paid vacations. For an interview call:

449-0210
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

SHIRT OPERATOR

PART-TIME
SKYWAY CLEANERS
922 High St.
Westwood
326-1805 C

FORMAL WEAR

Female & Male help wanted. Young persons for steady full-time employment. Benefits.

MANHATTAN TUXEDOS
Call Mr. Newhall:
361-8075 H

STOCK CLERK

FULL-TIME DAYS
APPLY TO MANAGER
WAREHOUSE LIQUORS
1580 VFW PKWY, W. ROXBURY K

RECEPTIONIST/ OPERATOR

Seeking responsible person with excellent typing and office skills. PLEASANT PHONE MANNER for West Newton office. Good benefits. 19 1/2 hours. $5.12/hour. Call:

969-0170
Ms. Sacca F-13

PART-TIME CLERK

Evening & weekend clerical position available at Dacey Brothers, Norwood. Call:
762-7483 C

INSURANCE AGENCY

Commercial Lines

Minimum 2 yrs. experience in dealing with clients, company underwriters, and with claims.

PAUL INSURANCE AGENCY
Sherborn
653-3481 D

LIGHT DELIVERY

Must have economical car, no Dedham area, good hours, excellent pay. Call Mr. Carr at
326-6054 K

SECRETARY

Full or part-time, hours negotiable. Type 50 WPM, shorthand and answer phone. Good benefits. Roslindale. Call Irene:
323-2150 C

DENTAL HYGIENIST

2-3 days per week. Call mornings.
326-5558 C

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Needham Computer Firm

Accurate typing skills. Approx. 10-15 hours, flexible.

Contact KAREN COX
449-4310 (9-5) A

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed electrician. Experience in commercial & industrial wiring, with a good background in motor control wiring. Full-time. Good salary with benefits.

TIBBETTS ELECTRIC CO.
361-7200 C

SECRETARY

1 Girl Office. Some bookkeeping needed. 8-4:30, Mon. thru Fri.
326-4090 B

AVON

This Spring watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call:
769-2700 A

NURSERY STOCK SALES PERSON

Full and Part-Time (must include Sat. &/or Sun.)

Aggressive, outgoing person needed immediately for nursery sales. Must be a self-starter with knowledge of nursery stock and planting procedures.

Call Jack or Everett at WINSLOW NURSERIES
444-3120 C

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Private mental health clinic in Newton. Challenging position with growth potential. Experienced telephone & people contact, good typing & dictaphone skills necessary. 1 yr. committment desired. Insur. Insurance benefits. Tues. 2-9 PM, Fri. 12-6 PM & alternating Saturdays.
965-1322 A

TEACHER

PART-TIME

Starting September 1981. Science teacher to teach 1 or 2 sections of physical or chemical science in girls' private school. Teaching experience required.

Send resume to:
SCIENCE CHAIRMAN
DANA HALL SCHOOL
Wellesley, MA F

PAYROLL

Active accounting department seeks person with computer/manual payroll experience and typing skills. Call:

Mr. Becker
for appointment
361-1200 F

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

SUPERIOR OPPORTUNITY

Needham Orthodontist seeking Full-Time Experienced Secretary. OPTION to learn many new skills, many benefits.

Call weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
449-3561 C

SECURITY GUARDS

Part-time position available for shopping mall, West of Boston. Applicants must be dependable, neat appearing & able to furnish adequate references. Good starting salary, paid vacation & holidays. Uniforms provided. Call for interview.
965-3038 D

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Full-Time

Efficient individual; ability to work with details required.
731-5780 D-7

BILLING CLERK

Clothing manufacturer located in Stoughton has an immediate opening for a qualified billing clerk. Please call Ms. Marchand at:
341-1000
for an appt. C

WELCOME WAGON

Original Greeting Service

Seeks Representative, flexible hours, must have car. For additional information call 332-7358 between 4 & 6 p.m. or Mon., Apr. 6th between 9 a.m. & 12 noon. D

MEDICAL ASSISTANT EXPERIENCED

Part-Time
Internal Medicine
Call:
762-4862
between 9 a.m.-12 noon H

TEXT BOOK MANAGER

Part-time hours to work in pleasant collegiate environment coordinating all activities of small text book department with other bookstore duties. Must be able to work well with faculty and students. Contact:
527-8655 K-9

LPN – DAYS

FULL OR PART-TIME
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd., Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m. F

Friendly

Part-time & full-time, year round openings for mature, outgoing individuals. No experience necessary, good earnings, food discounts, uniforms provided.

Apply to one of the following restaurants:
DEDHAM MALL--326-3692
DEDHAM PLAZA--329-1191
665 VFW PKWY., WESTBROOK VILLAGE--327-3479
1985 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY--327-2469
181 CHESTNUT ST., NEEDHAM--444-7661
An equal opportunity employer M/F K

NURSES AIDES

7 A.M.-3 P.M.
Full & Part-Time

We are now accepting applications for experienced nurses aides. Excellent salary and paid medical benefits program. Please call:

361-5400
or apply in person to:
VILLAGE MANOR NURSING HOME
25 Alpine St.
Hyde Park, MA 02136
An equal opportunity employer K

COUNTER CLERKS

Full or Part-time.
Apply in person.
PRIME CLEANERS
VFW Parkway
at rotary
Dedham A

SHIPPER WANTED

Full-time--good future
WOMEN WANTED FOR SEWING
Full-time or part-time. Call:
449-0030 B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Also to handle bank reconciliations. Experience an asset but will train. Accuracy with detailed information important. 9 paid holidays, health & life insurance, sick time, 2 weeks vacation.

Apply to personnel
IDAK CORP.
181 Wells Ave.
Newton
964-3225 H

CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE

Part-time position available for shopping mall, West of Boston. Applicants must be dependable, neat appearing & able to furnish adequate references. Good starting salary, paid vacation & holidays. Uniforms provided. Call for interview.
965-3039 D

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Must be physically agile, emotionally mature & enjoy public contact. Paid training program. Career opportunity. Call:
449-1566

Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS
Needham Salon F

Career Opportunities Call 329-5000

MAINTAIN OUR GOOD NAME

McDonald's is seeking a dependable, mature

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Thursday night - Saturday night

To keep our restaurant in ship shape.
Starting pay $4.50/hour.

We offer:

- Paid Vacations
- Health Insurance
- Free Meals
- Free Uniforms

Keep us looking good.

Apply in person to Manager.

McDonald's of Roslindale
718 American Legion Highway
Roslindale, MA

an equal opportunity employer m/f A

RECEPTIONIST

Duties include:
- answering incoming calls
- taking messages
- greeting customers
- posting mail
- other varied duties

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Experience required for warehouse in Needham. Contact Ann Concannon at:

617-444-5702

iti information technology, inc.
56 Kearney Rd.
Needham, MA 02194
H-8

GORSE-KNIT

Wanted for immediate full-time openings:

SHIPPER-RECEIVER
STOCK CLERK
KNITTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Must have a proven record for being reliable. We will train. Apply in person.

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F-13

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Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Currently, we have a position available for an:

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Manufacturing engineering is important to our products. As the technician in the department, you would work with the engineers to improve and simplify all production activities.

1-3 years of experience in the electronics field required. Knowledge of blueprints, piece part fabrication and electronic assembly techniques with some formal engineering training required.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package including a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK.** To apply for this position, please stop by our Personnel Office or submit a resume or letter of qualifications to:

Sharon Stevens
Personnel Manager
TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02158

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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...Leading The Field In Temperature Testing
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Jet Spray, a rapidly growing, non-defense, commercial dispenser manufacturer, planning to relocate in Norwood, MA mid-1981, has an immediate opening in the following area:

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

To operate a single position PBX switchboard to be a Dimension 400 system in our new facility. Also, function as Receptionist at office entrance, and perform miscellaneous office duties, under the general supervision of Treasurer.

We offer excellent working conditions, pay rates and fringe benefits. Call between 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. for an interview appointment.
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ALL OFFICE SKILLS RECENT OR RUSTY!!
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DEDHAM MALL

We are currently looking for day help Monday through Friday. Shifts would include 9-4, 11-4, or 11-2. The following positions are available:
- SERVING PERSONNEL
- HOSTESSES M/F
- DISHWASHERS
- BUSING PERSONNEL

Please apply in person Monday through Friday, 2-4 p.m.
A-9

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Individual wanted to work approximately 25-30 hours per week in Norwood. Aptitude for figures helpful. Some typing. Good starting wage. No experience necessary.
Apply in person:

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9 Vernon St., Norwood
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RESTAURANT ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full time assistant manager position available for individual with leadership capabilities. Must be willing to work closely and effectively with employees and the general public.

Excellent benefits to include:
- Major Medical & Dental Coverage
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- Sick Leave Coverage
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- And More

For interview appointment, call
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Positions are available in our Radiology Department for individuals to transcribe reports. Require excellent typing and medical terminology. 1 position is full-time; 1 position is part-time, Sundays only.
We offer a comprehensive benefits plan that includes 3 weeks paid vacation, paid sick leave, tuition reimbursement and fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and Dental. Free parking is available with free shuttle bus service to and from Brigham Circle.
For more information, please call Personnel at 738-5800, Ext. 255.
91 Parker Hill Avenue
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We are accessible

New England BAPTIST Hospital
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Needed to fulfill vital role for small, public company. We need a highly organized, disciplined individual, who takes pride in their performance, types 60 WPM accurately, has a good telephone personality, & likes variety.

Good Starting Job
Please call Dan O'Shea
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Processing Technician

We have a full-time position in our Microfilm Products Division. Responsibilities will include inspecting, processing, and duplicating 16mm microfilm.

High school education required. Background in electro-mechanics preferred, microfilm knowledge helpful--we will train.

Bell and Howell offers good starting salaries plus a full range of benefits which include hospitalization, dental, and profit sharing.

If you meet these qualifications, we may have a position for you. To arrange for an interview call Thomas Galindo or Paul Slowick.

BELL & HOWELL
45 4th Avenue
Needham Heights, Massachusetts 02194
449-4556
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7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Maintenance cleaner for plant and offices; sweeping production work areas, trash removal, cleaning and restocking restrooms. Variety of minor maintenance repair.

Previous janitorial work experience a must. Should be general fix-it type.

Full company benefits, BC/BS fully paid for both employee and dependents. Start now and enjoy 1 week of paid vacation this year. To apply, call Shirley Henshall at 969-7690, Ext. 292.
E-8

NRC INC
45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Minorities Encouraged to Apply

ORDINARY PEOPLE WIN OSCARS

YOU CAN WIN TOO!
$200 to $275/wk.

This is an extraordinary opportunity for ordinary people with a lot or a little experience & strong secretarial skills to win big. The winner of this job will receive the excellent pay & benefits everyone seeks. Report to VP & take on more & more responsibility as company thrives (Outstanding company growth here in the U.S. and abroad). Step forward to accept your Oscar. Call now.

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237-1500
1 McKinley Square, Boston, MA
367-9215
A-9

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Posh Chestnut Hill Law Office. Excellent salary and benefits in exchange for excellent typing and shorthand.
Call Marcia Lewis
CAREER CENTER Needham 444-0650
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Full-time. Some typing. Small, pleasant and well equipped office in expanding fabric care business.

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762-0420
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Needs office cleaners, part-time evenings in Dedham. 3 hrs. per evening 6-9 p.m. Experience in professional cleaning preferred but will train high quality people. Need mature persons with proven record or work stability. Apply in person Sat., April 4th, between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN
55 Ariadne Rd., Dedham
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General contractor's office, Newton, convenient to Mass Pike and Route 128. Typing and shorthand required. Must work well with minimum supervision. Experience in either construction or real estate a definite plus but not essential. Salary to be arranged.

Call 332-2236
F-13

SAMPLE ROOM CLERK

Includes collating catalogue pages for fiber products division, typing & stuffing envelopes, filling orders for samples of products.

37 1/2 hour week. Excellent benefit package.

For appointment call Mary Purdy at:
668-0175, Ext. 523
between 9-3 p.m.

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95 WEST ST., WALPOLE, MA 02081
Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F K

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2 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

(1) ASSISTANT COLLECTIONS MANAGER
Permanent full-time
(2) COLLECTIONS
Temporary

Responsibilities will include assisting the Credit Manager in all functions of credit & collections, with emphasis on collections. Some outside collections required. Salary commensurate with experience.

CALL OR SEND RESUME TO
ANITA GILBERT
NEWS-TRIBUNE
18 Pine St., Waltham, MA 02254
893-1670
G-14

BOOKKEEPER

Wanted, Bookkeeper-Office Manager for small 2 person Trucking Company office. Must have experience in payroll & related taxes. Be a self-starter with minimum supervision. Salary open with all benefits.
Reply to: Box#2293
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 E

CATALOG PASTE-UP

Wholesale hardware distributor has an opening in our catalog department. Diversified duties will consist of simple paste-up work. Experience not necessary but basic typing helpful. We offer Master Medical BC/BS, good salary and pleasant working conditions. Contact Carol Reed:
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444-4800
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Join a stable, secure company. Enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

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VINNY SITKAUSKAS at:
BOCH TOYOTA
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-7200
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Unusual opportunity for experienced secretary to work for an independent insurance adjusting company. Must have A-1 skills and administrative ability. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call:
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WAITRESSES--Full-time and part-time, days.
BUS PEOPLE--Full-time and part-time, days & nights.
Excellent company benefits. Apply in person:

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Holiday Inn of Newton
399 Grove St.
(Conveniently located next to Riverside and MBTA station)
G-14

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to $250

Excellent communications for heavy phone work, shorthand and accurate typing. If you like a young growing company this job is for you!

Call Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700
Office personnel Division
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland, Needham
E-8

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FULL-TIME

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449-3916
L-10

ORDER CLERK

Norwood distributor seeks an order clerk to process customers orders, coordinate selling & delivery efforts with the company's sales force, and perform occasional clerical responsibilities. Call:
769-6500
E

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For sheltered workshop, serving developmentally disabled adults. Provide direct supervision of clients, quality control of work performed & direct services. Prefer 2 years of college training in human services & at least 2 years of full-time paid employment in regular industry. Salary $9,000 plus benefits. Contact direction:rb
Norfolk Industrial Services
215 Fulton St., Norwood
769-3298
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DEDHAM MALL

Needs full-time sales personnel to sell women's hosiery. Interviews 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on April 9.
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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/PAYROLL	$190
RECEPTIONIST with 50 WPM	$185
SECRETARY-No shorthand	$200+
SECRETARY--with solid exp	$250
TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS!	$$$$

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CALL: 326-6417
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110 Harvard St., Dedham, MA 02026
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Store sales and general duties. Full-time, part-time in the most interesting, challenging retail business--SPORTING GOODS. Personal interviews 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Newton Centre
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Good phone style a must. Handle customer problems, call overdue accounts to collect past due bills, selling over the telephone and by appointment in our office. Some light filing - no typing. Distributor in business over 20 years needs good person for this full-time position in Newton near Routes 128 and 9. Interested candidates, please contact:
Joyce K. Zorn
527-8400
L. Sherm Corp.
C-6

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444-6360
F-13

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$7-$10 PER HR.
Minuteman Maintenance Call
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Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunities Section.
E-8

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Deal with customers in Credit Dept. of local company
Light typing and some aptitude for figures required.
Entry level $160

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ENTRY LEVEL

$180-$215
Lovely new office.
Heavy people contact.
Great beginnings.
If you are eager to learn & have moderate typing, call now. This is your chance to get going.
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237-1500
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LPN 11-7

Experienced Nurses Aides
All Shifts
For 40 bed level 3 Nursing Home. Excellent working conditions. Salary & benefits. Call Mrs. McDonald, D.O.N., Mon. thru Fri., between 8 & 4 for appointment.
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German Home for the Aged
2222 Centre St.,
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
325-1230
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Manufacturing Co. needs people with mechanical aptitude for general shop work. Also, people with experience in fabricating small metal parts.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS & LIBERAL BENEFITS.
762-6922
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7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Full or part-time.
Experienced or will train
On Bus Line

Mrs. D. Blanchard, RN
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
Norwood, MA 769-2200
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SECRETARY

WELLESLEY HILLS SALES OFFICE
FULL-TIME

Aptitude for figures. Accurate typing skills required.

237-7770
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SALES--We are growing again. Experience preferred, but will train. Neatness & reliability a must. Excellent advancement opportunities. Benefits. Two openings full and part-time.
ALTERATIONS--Must be familiar with fine fabrics or gown work, full and part-time.
MANHATTAN BRIDALS
DEDHAM
326-6122 'til 9 p.m. L

$200 PER WEEK

PUMP GAS. Many locations. Must have good references and work record. Rapid advancement. Apply in person.
DEDHAM MOBIL
360 VFW Parkway
Ask for Jim L

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Excellent opportunity for someone who can type a minimum of 60 WPM to learn to operate an IBM Memory Typewriter. 25-30 hrs. per wk.
Call Ellen Miller to arrange appt.
329-5600
B

SECRETARY

Wanted with good clerical skills and pleasing telephone personality. Full-time, Dedham area. Call:
329-3150
L

PART-TIME CLEANER

5 Days
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
NEEDHAM AREA
324-2903
B-10

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Opportunity for person with dealer/distributor of power equipment & garden supplies. Fork Truck & U.P.S. experience necessary. Full-time job with company health & insurance.
Contact Jeanette Williams
THE CLAPPER CO.
1121 Washington St.
W. Newton
244-7900
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Full-time days.
Call:
769-7424
for appointment
C

SECRETARY

Typing necessary. 9-4. Please call
323-0844
BOJACK ACADEMY
West Roxbury A

AIDE & DISHWASHER

For Coffee Shop, Norwood Hospital. Hours: 7:30 to 4 p.m.
769-4000, Ext. 250
B

MEDICAL SECRETARY

PART-TIME

For internist's office. Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Hours flexible.
964-0424
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EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED

11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Tues through Fri. Possible function work some evenings. Call Jan after 4 for appointment.
769-2405
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TYPISTS-CLERKS

Light on exp., not quite a secretary? Plenty of positions are available for you, good money and benefits. Don't be shy, give it a try.
Call Richard Hirsch
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
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All Positions Co. Fee Paid
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Do you enjoy physical work? We have assignments for males & females who are dependable, reliable & have phone. All shifts available. No fee.
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Temporary Personnel
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Waltham, MA
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Full-time position in modern Dental Office. Experience preferred.
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926-2222 522-3400
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Grove St.
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and MBTA station) G-14

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VABLE/PAYROLL... $190
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$180-$215
Lovely new office.
Heavy people contact.
Great beginnings.
If you are eager to learn & have moderate typing, call now. This is your chance to get going.
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20 Williams St.,
Wellesley, MA
237-1500
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GENERAL OFFICE
Busy office needs individual with some bookkeeping experience to perform various office duties. Contact Henry Hoover:
899-7154
College Stores Association, 37 River St., Waltham, MA 02154. 10



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Anyone can have a best seller! Anyone who has something to sell . . . or who is searching for a particular item, will have excellent results when they use the Classifieds! For a garage sale or a used car sellout, for new furniture or unique antiques, everyone reads the Classifieds for fast, result-producing shopping every day! You can, too! It's a fact . . . you get great results for less money when you run a classified ad . . . they're the biggest bargain around. Your classified ad will reach more potential customers than metro radio and TV combined — and they'll do it for a lot less cash. Don't wait, call today. Find out how the Classifieds can make you a best seller.

Let our talented ad takers help you write your best seller!

They're trained to show you how to set up an effective ad. Place yours today and see just how well it sells tomorrow!

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

• 329-5000

Obituaries

Robert V. Braceland

NEWTON — Loved and respected for his work as a youth officer on the Newton Police force, Robert V. Braceland, 47, died last Tuesday afternoon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long battle with cancer.

A 22-year veteran, Braceland was distinguished by the numerous awards he had won, including policeman of the year several times and the City's Frank Flaschner Award from the Youth Commission.

Serving many assignments since 1959, Braceland started as a patrol officer and later became a detective.

Within the framework of his work as a juvenile officer, he also handled safety education, crime prevention, human relations, drug and alcohol abuse, personal protection and rape prevention.

Braceland served on the Ad Hoc Committee on school bus safety and introduced the present evacuation program practiced throughout the state. In addition to being a popular speaker in the eastern Massachusetts area, he was well-known for his dedicated work in counseling children and their parents.

"A large number of problem youth in this area grew up to be solid citizens in our community," Chief William Quinn said of Braceland. "Bob took special courses in counseling at Harvard College to assist in this important aspect of youth development."

"But his work went beyond troubled youth to include other young people," Quinn stressed. "Bob's work with the Boy Scouts earlier in life led to his formation of the Newton Police Explorers Post 300 at police headquarters."

As a result of these interests, Braceland received the William H. Spurgeon III Award given by the National Exploring Committee and the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor bestowed by the NEC for service beyond the call of duty.

He was also recognized by the Mayor's Crime Prevention Commission as an oustanding officer and by the Insurance Agents of Newton for his service. Other awards include the Newton Lodge of Elks Distinguished Service Award and the Mayor's Certificate of Appreciation.

He was a member of numerous organizations, including the Newton Branch of the Massachusetts Police Association, the Newton Police Benefit Association and the Newton Police Memorial Association.

Born and raised in Newton, Braceland attended Newton schools and took additional courses at Harvard, Northeastern University, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in Drug Abuse and at the State Police Academy on criminal investigation.

Following his graduation from Newton High, Braceland entered the U.S. Army and served in Germany. After his discharge, he worked as a machinist at National Research Company prior to entering the police force.

He is survived by his wife, Anita (Negrotti) Braceland, and three children, Robert V. Jr., a member of the U.S. Army Special Forces, Lisa, and Eric. He is also survived by his father, George, and his mother, Elizabeth.

He is the brother of Joyce Munger of Watertown; William of Sanford, Fla.; John of Burlington; Sr. Nancy SSJ of Lima, Peru; Rita (Jill) Miller of New York; Judith (Cindy) Durney of Framingham; and the late Richard P., also of the Newton Police Department.

the family requests that donations be sent to: The Newton Police Explorer Post #300, c/o Chief William F. Quinn, 1321 Washington Street, West Newton, 02165, or to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, A.O.C., c/o Timothy O'Connor, M.D., 2000 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, 02164.

Hannah Goldberg

A memorial service was held Sunday, April 5, in Levine Chapel, Brookline for Hannah Goldberg.

Miss Goldberg, 79, of Chestnut Hill, died March 26 in Beth Israel Hospital after a short illness. She was a former national executive director of Hadassah.

Miss Goldberg graduated from Boston University during the 1920s with a degree in law and practiced law in Boston for about 10 years before accepting a position as executive secretary of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation in New York City.

While in New York during the 1930s, she joined Hadassah as volunteer vice president for New England. In 1942 she was elected to the national board, serving in that capacity until she was appointed national executive director in 1953.

Miss Goldberg retired in 1971, accepting an honorary position as assistant to the president of Hadassah until returing she returned to Boston in 1975.

Miss Goldberg is survived by her sister, Mrs. Ethel J. Berger of Chestnut Hill and a niece and nephew.

Katherine Pierce

A memorial service was held Saturday, April 4, in Centenary Methodist Church for Katherine Pierce.

Mrs. Pierce, 89, of Auburndale, died Saturday, March 21, in a Maine nursing home. A resident of Auburndale for more than 50 years, she retired at 80 from the nursing staff of Phillips House at Massachusetts General Hospital.

She was a member of Centenary Methodist Church and its Esther Circle. She also participated in Red Cross activities for many years.

She is survived by three sons, John E. of Jensen Beach, Fla.; Frederick G. of Waterboro, Me.; and David L. of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Valenti of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Mary Beaton and Sarah Johnson, both of Nova Scotia; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Theresa Erickson

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 4, in Wentworth Chapel, Waltham, for Theresa M. Erickson.

Mrs. Erickson, 67, of Auburndale, died Wednesday, April 1, as the result of a fire in her home.

A native of Nova Scotia, she had lived in Newton for the last 27 years. Prior to retiring, she was a salesperson at Grover Cronin in Waltham.

Wife of the late Herbert Erickson, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen White of Waltham and Mrs. Nancy Cowan of Livermore, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Marion Keller of Manitoba, Canada; and six grandchildren.

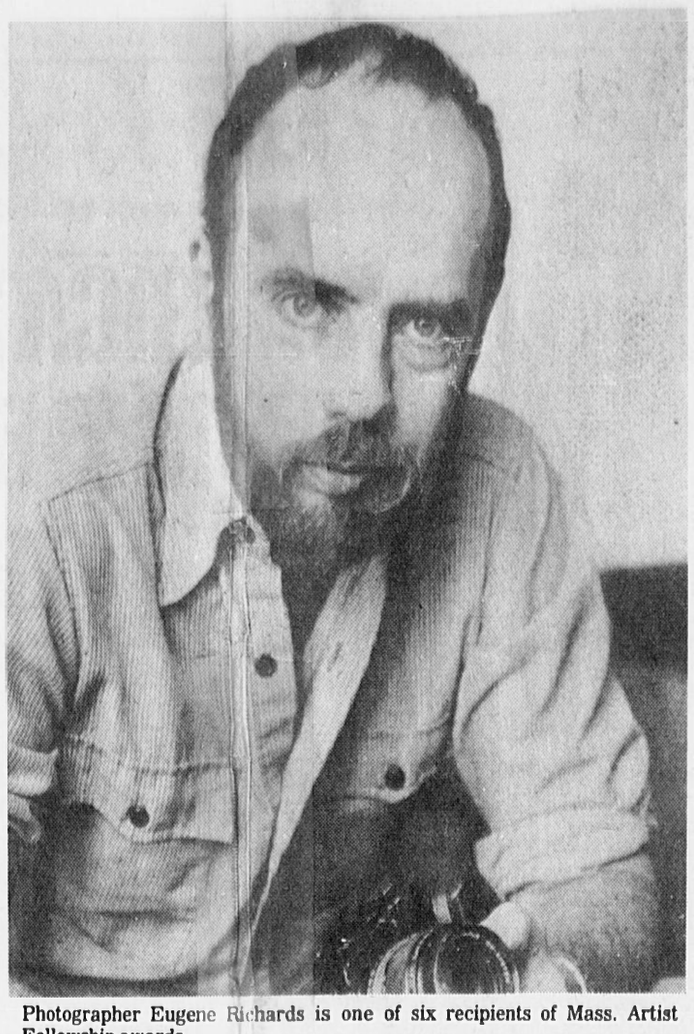
Angelina Puglielli

A funeral mass willl be celebrated Thursday in St. Bernard's Church at 10:30 a.m. for Angelina Puglielli.

Mrs. Puglielli, 92, of West Newton, died Monday, April 6, after a long illness.

Born in Abruzzi, Italy, she came to the United States when she was 18. She spent the last 74 years in West Newton.

Wife of the late Guiseppe Puglielli, she is survived by two daughters, Lucy Cornaro and Lillian Piantedosi, both of West Newton; a brother, Alex Tedesco of Florida; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



Photographer Eugene Richards is one of six recipients of Mass. Artist Fellowship awards.

Artist Profile: Photographer Eugene Richards

By the Arts Council

For the people of Massachusetts, the Fort Point Channel/Leather District photo-documentary project is a special gift: the preservation for all time—on film—of two once-bustling areas of Boston, now targets for extensive redevelopment.

For Dorchester photo journalist Eugene Richards, the project, administered by the Artists Foundation, is an opportunity to use his unique talents to further that cause.

Richards is one of six recipients of Massachusetts Artists Fellowships in photography charged with recording for posterity the changing Fort Point Channel and Leather District neighborhoods. The former, the city's wharf section, testifies to Boston's heritage as a center of shipping. The latter, which includes the area around South Station, continues to serve a vigorous but declining leather trade.

"To be honest," Richards said recently, "my initial reaction was that there were other areas of Boston — Roxbury, for example—even more imperiled. Boston is chewing itself up rapidly. You only have to walk through the North End to see that. I remember the way the North End was when I was a kid; we would stroll through the area, buying from the pushcart vendors. A lot of that has been turned into condos."

Richards noted, however, that he has come to appreciate the special qualities of the Fort Point Channel and Leather District areas and said he was especially excited to photograph South Station.

"It was below zero," he recalled. "The place was alive with steam. Ice clung to the trains like strange more / growths. The cold air swirled around them. I could feel the area changing around me as I worked."

"The idea for the project grew out of our commitment to find meaningful, career-advancing work for the Foundation's fellowship recipients," noted Terri Cader, project administrator. The six photographers, hired with the aid of a $14,500 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, are all prize winners. Richards, recipient of the Mass. Artists Fellowship in 1978, was selected for his outstanding work in photo journalism.

"I got my start in journalism in West Memphis, Arkansas," he said recently. "I served with Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) in that area, and the small, bi-weekly newspaper I started there was an outgrowth of that work."

Now an associate member of the Magnum Photo Agency, Richards does most of his work for magazines. He has found time though to publish one book, "Dorchester Days," a photo-documentary of that Boston neighborhood, and he is now hard at work on another. His new book, "New Life," chronicles one year in the life of a Boston woman, beginning with the discovery that she has cancer.

Richards, who has had work published in Camera 35, Camera Arts and other prestigious periodicals, is something of a conservative where equipment is concerned. In an age of overkill, when photographers feel undressed without a half dozen cameras dangling from their necks, Richards often sallies forth with a single 35mm camera in hand. "One camera is usually all you need," he said.

Richards believes the importance of the Mass. Artists Fellowships cannot be overemphasized because they help buy the time photographers need to do what they do best.

"My first fellowship came when I was between books," he said. "It was a godsend. It gave me the financial support I needed to keep working. There are some misconceptions about photo journalism. One of them is the belief that photo journalists make a lot of money."

Massachusetts Artists Fellowships, awards of $3,500 funded by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities and administered by the Artists Foundation, are given to outstanding artists in 12 disciplines: film video, music, choreography, crafts, painting, printmaking, poetry, fiction, playwrighting, photography and sculpture. For full information, write: Artists Foundation, 100 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

As for the Fort Point Channel/Leather District Project, the public will have ample opportunity to see Richards' work — and the work of the rest of the project staff. A one-month showing at Boston's Institute for Contemporary Art is already set for this fall, and plans are being made to show the work in other locations as well.

Rock musician Robert Hite, dies of heart attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rock musician Robert Hite of the band "Canned Heat" died Monday, apparently of a heart attack. He was 38.

Hite, who was 5 feet 9-inches tall and weighed 370 pounds, said he felt ill while performing at the Palomino Club in North Hollywood. Fellow band members Jose Carcamo and Jorge Reyes told police they helped him into his van and drove him home.

Hite began gasping for breath as they pulled up in front for his home in the Mar Vista district and died in the van.

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MARCH OF DIMES

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534139
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Isadore Isaac Rosenbloom also known as Isadore I. Rosenbloom, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Edith Ruth Rosenbloom of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 4, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Michelle Ann Champagne of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Anthony D. Cucchi and Mary E. Cucchi his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Michelle Ann Champagne, a child of Glenn Richard Champagne of Norfolk in the State of Virginia and Mary E. Champagne his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Michelle Ann Cucchi.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar26,Apr2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Mary M. Baxter, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that M. Jean Bruce of Manchester in the County of Essex and William M. Baxter of Washington in the District of Columbia be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 17, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar26,Apr2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533935
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sylvia E. Badgers, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Hitchell H. Badgers and Jane I. Badgers of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving sureties on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 23, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar26,Apr2,9

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
CITY HALL
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read.

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.-Uniform Rental Service		$ None-	2:30 P.M., April 21, 1981
2.-Ceiling Tile Replacement-All Bldgs.		100.00-	2:45 P.M., April 21, 1981
3.-Resilient Flooring Repairs-All Bldgs.		100.00-	3:00 P.M., April 21, 1981
4.-Carpet Repairs-All Bldgs.		100.00-	3:15 P.M., April 21, 1981
5.-Computerized Communication Equipment Maintenance Services-Cooperative Bid		None-	10:00 A.M., April 22, 1981
6.-Crack Sealer		None-	2:30 P.M., April 22, 1981

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Apr8

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, MA., Tuesday, April 28, 1981 at 7:45 P.M., on Petition #13-81 from Robert J. Gaynor, 121 Cabot Street, Newton, MA, requesting a variance from Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow construction of an attached garage and room to within three (3) feet of the side property line at 121 Cabot Street. Property is in a Private Residence District.

Paul E. Foley
Clerk

(NG)Apr9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Edna E. Frye, late of Newton, in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar26,Apr2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 523856
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Louis J. Gross, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Lenore Jackson of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 16, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar26,Apr2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Matilda Butera, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Francis A. Butera of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 1, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr2,9,16

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
January 19, A.D. 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of April A.D. 1981, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that James Bauld and Judy Bauld of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of January A.D. 1981, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate #151899 Book #889 Page #149 of that certain parcel of land situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by the Northeasterly line of Commonwealth Avenue, one hundred and 02/100 feet;

Northwesterly by lot 14 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred eighteen and 24/100 feet;

Northeasterly by lots 22 and 17 on said plan, one hundred feet; and

Southeasterly by lot 16 on said plan, one hundred fifteen and 77/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 15 on said plan, (Plan No. 111108).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 177, Page 465, with Certificate 26505.

The above described land is subject to easements as set forth in four deeds to the City of Newton, one dated Dec. 12, 1891, duly recorded in Book 2091, Page 263; one dated March 17, 1894, duly recorded in Book 2274, page 467; one dated Oct. 5, 1905, duly recorded in Book 3203, Page 182; and one dated Nov. 22, 1905, duly recorded in Book 3201, Page 255.

The above described land is subject to an Order by the City of Newton that common sewer be laid and maintained in Commonwealth Avenue, Document 92051.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)Apr2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, MA., Tuesday, April 28, 1981 at 7:45 P.M. on Petition #12-81 from Mark A. and Ana F. McDonnell, 8 Kerr Path, Newton Centre, MA requesting a variance from the street setback requirements of Section 30-14(a) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing detached garage at 8 Kerr Path. Property is located in a Single Residence "B" District.

Paul E. Foley
Clerk

(NG)Apr9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 499091
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Audrey H. Kimball, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final account of Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A. as Executor of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Mar26,Apr2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534089
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Evelyn M. Anderson, late of Newton, Massachusetts, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Robert L. Anderson of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 1, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534166
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Joseph Gordon, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Rose Gordon of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 5, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 524523
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank Collier of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Paul D. Doherty as (fiduciary) of said estate as Guardian for the benefit of Frank Collier has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr9,16,23

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April arts festival will be statewide

BOSTON — Children and adults — handicapped and non-handicapped — will share together in a statwide celebration of the arts during the fifth annual Massachusetts Very Special Arts Festival. On April 13, John Hancock Hall in Boston is one of the two locations for festival activities statewide. Other festival activities will be held in Northampton, Massachusetts at the Three County Fairgrounds in June.

Plans are underway for this year's festival, which will offer a wide range of statewide activities. Symposiums for parents, artists and teachers involved in special needs curriculum will be held prior to the day-long festival. The festival event will feature 150 workshops, demonstrations and performances.

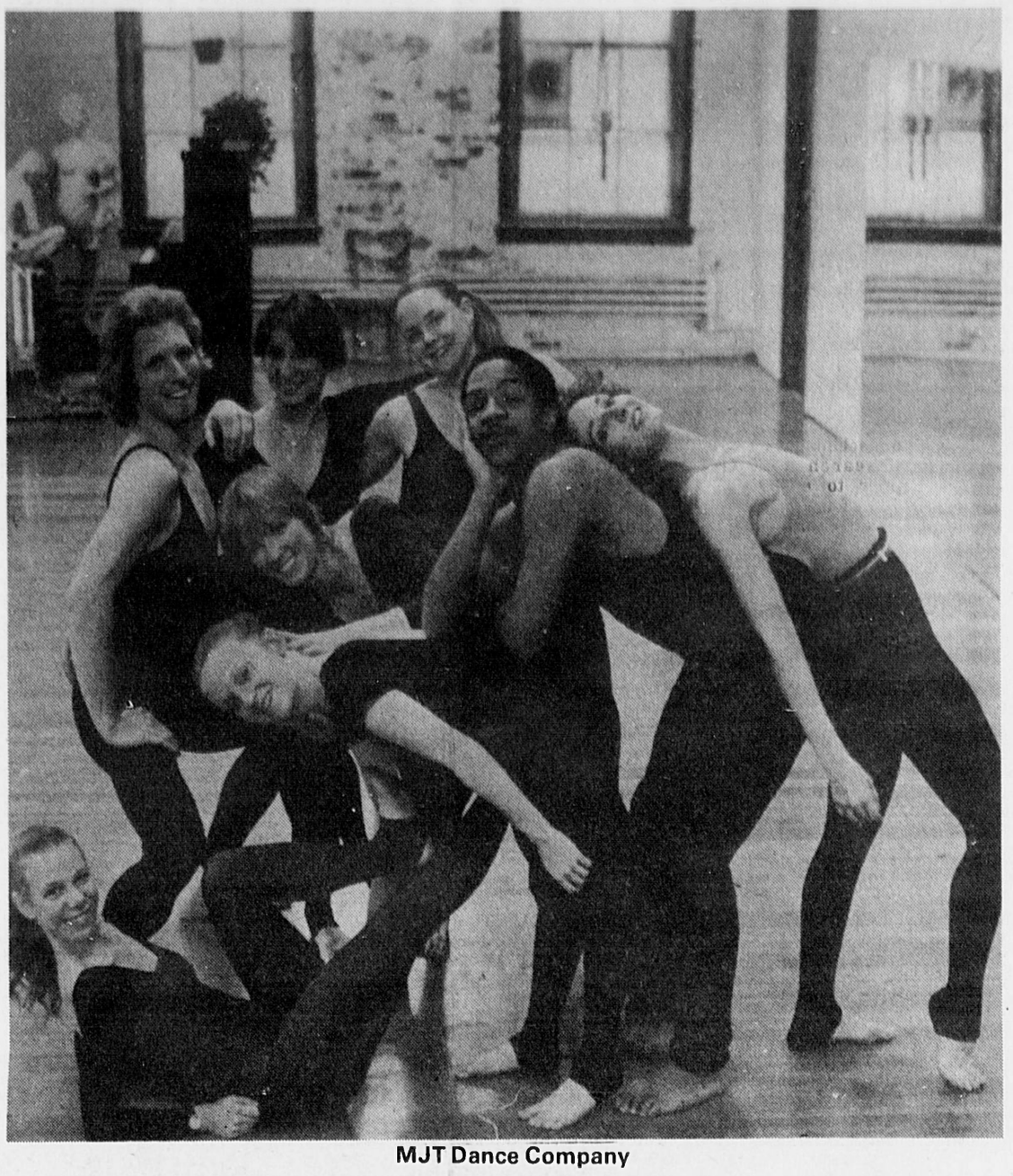
This year's Very Special Arts Festival highlights activities in two locations of the state in order to provide greater community involvement and accessibility for participants, according to Maida Abrams, project coordinator of the festival.

In Boston, festival activities will take place on Monday, April 13, at John Hancock Hall, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., where morning and afternoon participatory workshops in visual arts and crafts, movenent, dance, storytelling, music and poetry as well as performances by local artists and school groups are planned. The festival program is divided into two parts with the morning session planned for children and youth and the afternoon session planned for adolescents and adults. Registration is still being accepted for the afternoon session.

"Festival Showcase," an evening performance by handicapped persons in theatre, poetry and dance will begin at 7 p.m. in John Hancock Hall. A balloon ceremony and parade around Copley Plaza at noon is planned as a celebration of the festival activities. Admission to all events is free and open to the public.

Co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education and the Artists Foundation, Festival '81 is designed as a model program to stimulate community involvement in the development of expanded opportunities in music, dance, drama and the visual arts for all people. The festival is accessible to all people and will include special interpreters for the deaf.

The Massachusetts Very Special Arts Festival is supported in part by a grant from the National Committee Arts for the Handicapped and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.



MJT Dance Company

Plans for summer arts program are underway

DOVER — The Charles River Creative Arts Program, entering its 12th season, has announced plans for boys and girls ages 8 to 15 who will be attending the multi-arts summer program in Dover. Forty artists attended the first staff meeting for the Summer of '81 recently, to plan the curriculum for 90 courses to be offered in art, dance, drama, music, media, gymnastics, tennis, swimming, fencing and general sports. Film-maker Howard Grunwald, whose "A Home Movie" was broadcast nationally on NBC's "Saturday Nigh Live," will be directing animated and film production courses.

The popular Charles River program, which has been used as a model for multi-arts programs in 17 states, opens with two four-week sessions on Monday, June 29 and Wednesday, July 29. Students from 22 surrounding communities attend, and create the visual and performing arts events at the arts festivals (on Friday, July 24 and Saturday, Aug. 22) that climax each session. A full-length original musical is produced the last two evenings of each session at 8 p.m., and all elements are created, designed and directed by professional staff members and performed by students in the program.

The July musical will be an adaptation of "Cyrano De Bergerac" with music by David Friedman. The one-act play will be "My Father's Dragon," adapted and directed by Pam Swift. The August musical will be written by the July playwriting class under the direction of Rob Houghton, author of the popular "Food For Thought" with music by Jack Megan. They will be creating a contemporary adaptation of "The Prince and the Pauper," set in New York City. The one-act play will be an original about the closing of a school, by David Zakon.

Multi-arts class will take its starting point from a Beatle's record in July, and Stonehenge in August.

Priscilla Dewey and Talbot Dewey, Jr. both playwrights and arts consultants, are associate directors of the summer program. Department directors returning include Sharen Houghton, art; Ann Brown, dance; Andy DeLisle, photography; Kippy Stuart, drama; Peter Dewey, technical director; Holly Morse, media; Kathy Zechman, music; Leslie McCarty, waterfront; Betsy Neave, make-up and Katie Richardson, costumes. Boston Globe photographer Ulrike Welsch, will be a guest artist for the second summer.

There are a few places left for boys in both sessions, and for girls at some age levels in the second session. For further information call 785-1260.

MJT Dance Company to offer subscription series

BOSTON — The MJT Dance Company will begin the upcoming season with a three concert subscription series and a pre-concert benefit party. The spring season reflects seven years of growth and development for the MJT Dance Company, and the company is pleased to be offering its first subscription series of three diversified concert weekends.

The classic fairy tale "Little Red Riding Hood" opens the series on Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12, at 2:30 p.m. Choreographed in 1979, this modern dance adaption is being revived by popular demand, and uses an original score by composer Minuetta Kessler. Performances will take place at Jamaica Plain High School and are ideal for all ages.

The second concert in the series draws from the creative artistry of four different choreographers and will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, at Massachusetts College of Art, May 7 at the Charles E. Mackey Middle School, and May 9 at Salem State College. The choreographers showcased are Paula Clare, Fernadina Chan, Keith Taylor, and Margie J. Topf, artistic director of MJT Dance Company. This concert reflects a new dimension in the scope and depth of repertory performed by the MJT Dance Company.

Closing the subscription series, Paula Clare, of Asakawalker Dance Company in New York, joins the MJT Dance Company as a featured soloist. Clare has performed extensively in New York and California. These concerts will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 17 at 2:30 p.m. at the Joy of Movement Center in Cambridge.

This three concert subscription package is being offered for $10 and must be purchased prior to the opening performance of "Little Red Riding Hood" on April 11. Individual performances are $5 per person.

"A Night in the Tropics" on Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m. is the theme of the pre-performance fundraiser. MJT Dance Company Studios, located at 551 Tremont Street, Boston, will be turned into a tropical paradise, and the evening will feature music and dance, a raffle, a champagne toast, and a sneak preview performance by the MJT Dance Company. Tickets for the benefit are $7.50 and reservations must be made in advance.

The MJT Dance Company is pleased to offer a concert series of this calibre and variety for the first time in their history. For tickets, reservations, and further information call 482-0351.

Tsongas to take part in Charles River celebration

NEWTON — Plans are well underway for the third annual Charles River Celebration, to be held Saturday, May 16 and Sunday, May 17. From the Charles River Watershed Association comes word that U.S. Senator Paul E. Tsongas will spend all day Saturday, May 16 on the Charles River.

The purpose of the Charles River Celebration and the broader Massachusetts Rivers Celebration is to develop public awareness of the recreational opportunities provided by the state's many rivers and to enlist the support of the general public in their restoration and protection. Sen. Tsongas initiated these celebrations in 1979. CRWA celebrated the Charles that year with a number of events highlighted by the much-publicized demonstration swim at Waltham.

Massachusetts rivers suffered for years as conveyors of human, municipal, and industrial wastes. Many, like the Charles, have shown remarkable progress in reversing the degradation and now offer a range of quality recreation.

Cities and towns along the Charles are being encouraged to appoint local celebration coordinators to work with CRWA in organizing river-related activities for the whole weekend. CRWA is providing each community with a list of recommended activities, almost without exception events that will require little or no money.

"This is the time to be creative and cheap" says CRWA executive director Rita Barron. "A society that has become over-accustomed to having government do everything for it must now look more closely to its own resources. The celebration should emphasize how much is readily available for so little."

CRWA is presently planning the itinerary for the official canoeing party for Saturday, May 16. It is Sen. Tsongas's and CRWA's hope that hundreds of residents and visitors will join the trips that will begin in Bellingham and end in the Basin. A detailed schedule will be ready for distribution shortly. Individuals who would like to receive a personal copy can send a stamped self-addressed envelope to CRWA at 2391 Commonwealth Ave. in Auburndale. Others are urged to save the date and watch for further announcements which will include the detailed schedule. Numerous officials from all levels of government will be on hand to share the day at various points along the way. Each stop will have a theme which will also be announced shortly.

Bank merger application filed

BOSTON — Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, Boston, has filed an application with state commissioner of banks, Gerald T. Mulligan and the FDIC for permission to merge with the Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton. The commissioner has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, April 14, at 10 a.m. in Room 2004, Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston. Based upon the hearing and a review of documents submitted, the commissioner is expected to render a decision by April 30. A decision by the board of directors of the FDIC in Washington is expected by May 29.

The planning process for the merger continues to move forward. Messrs. Gray and Willoughby, chief executive officers of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank and Mutual Bank for Savings respectively, commented that "while the necessary reviews are being conducted, individual departments of both banks are working together to plan personnel and policy implementation for the combined institution — all of this designed to improve and expand service to bank customers."

Cobb exhibit honors twins at Jackson Homestead

NEWTON — The Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., has opened an exhibit honoring the "Cobbs of Cobb Hill."

The public is invited to view the exhibit through April 17.

Cyrus and Darius Cobb, twin brothers, were born in Malden on Aug. 6, 1834, sons of Dr. Sylvanus Cobb, a Universalist preacher and story writer.

Early in life they showed great talent in art. They both painted portraits, historical paintings and landscapes, although Cyrus later became a sculptor while Darius remained a painter with many notable works to his credit. They were both singers, musicians and writers.

The Cobb brothers were always together in school, in the Civil War, and in their work until the death of Cyrus in 1903. On New Year's Day, 1866, in a double wedding they married sisters. Emma Lillie became the bride of Cyrus Cobb and her sister Laura Lillie became Mrs. Darius Cobb.

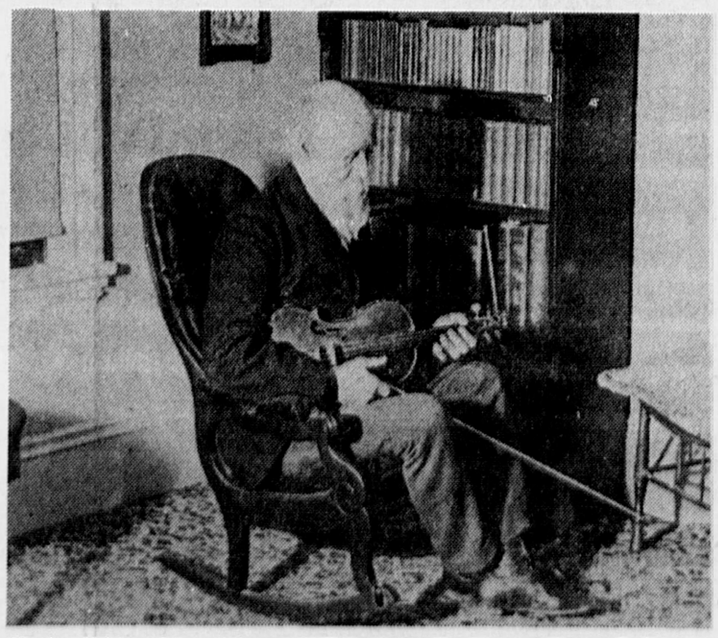
The Cobb families moved from Cambridge to Newton Upper Falls in 1878. At that time there were three children in the Cyrus Cobb family and four children in the Darius Cobb family.

In 1878 Newton Upper Falls was a rural community and the move from Cambridge was made for the benefit of the children so that they could grow up in a health and safe atmosphere. Their property was located on what is now Route 9 on a hill. Therefore the property became known as Cobb's Hill.

There will be many items of interest concerning the lives of Cyrus and Darius Cobb on display in this exhibit at the Jackson Homestead, including portraits of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Foster of Newton Highlands painted by Darius Cobb, and letters and photographs of the Cobb families.



Twin brothers Cyrus (left) and Darius (right) Cobb. (Photo courtesy of the Jackson Homestead)



Darius Cobb at his residence, 1137 Boylston St., Newton Upper Falls, circa 1900. The chair he is sitting in is presently owned by his daughter, Edith Cobb Myers Allen of Cambridge. She says it originally belonged to Darius' mother. (Photo courtesy of the Jackson Homestead)

Star opens bake shop

NEWTONVILLE — Vin Sulprizio, manager of the Newtonville Star Market, invites area residents to stop in and visit Newtonville's neweot bakery and sample the fresh-baked goods now available at Star.

Built right in the store to ensure customers the freshest possible breads, rolls, muffins and pastries, the new Fresh Bake Shop offers an array of fresh baked goods each day, including specialty cream pastries and Eagerman's bagels.

In addition to weekly specials for extra savings on family favorites, look for Star's complimentary cookie credit card, which entitles any child visiting the bakery to a free cookie when accompanied by a parent.

Selame Design exhibit at main library

NEWTON — "The Pharoahs knew it, David knew it, kings and queens have known it, too: a symbol can be one of man's most powerful motivating tools..."

Selame Design of Newton, a nationally known marketing and design consulting firm specializing in corporate identity, store design and packaging has prepared an exhibit for the Newton Free Library. The exhibit is scheduled to coincide with the library's celebration of National Library Week, April 5-11.

Larger than life-size blow ups of pages from Elinor and Joe Selame's award winning book, "Developing a Corporate Identity: How to Stand Out in the Crowd," are featured in the exhibit. Viewers will see details of corporate identity programs for such well-known New England and Fortune 500 companies as General Cinema, Stop and Shop, the State Street Bank and Goodwill.

Award-winning packaging by Selame Design for clients in a variety of consumer industries will also be included in the exhibit.

The oversize display pages demonstrate how Selame Design tackles the universal business problem of developing a favorable corporate image.

Main library hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m. The library will be closed Monday, April 20, Patriot's Day.

Wild named food manager

AUBURNDALE — Robert Wild has been named Director of Food and Beverage at the Newton Marriott Hotel, General Manager Robert Horgan announced.

A native of Switzerland, Wild joined the Marriott in 1979 with the Marriott Khurais in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Following an apprenticeship as a cook and restaurant manager in his native Switzerland, Wild worked in various capacities at hotels in England, Ireland, Africa, the Middle East and the Mediterranean. He has held managerial position with both Holiday Inns and Intercontinental Hotels.

Newton takes part in ride

NEWTON — Plans are now underway for the seventh annual benefit Bike Ride for Diabetes, scheduled for Sunday, April 12. Routes have been mapped out through 32 cities and towns across the Commonwealth, one of which will take place in Newton, between the hours of noon and 4 p.m. This local ride spans 6 miles, and a rider may repeat the circuit as many times as he or she so desires.

The Bike Ride for Diabetes is sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, Massachusetts Affiliate, Inc., and is the association's largest annual fund-raising event. Last year's endeavor netted nearly $35,000 for the association's programs of research, education, and community service, and it is hoped that the 1981 event will realize $50,000 for the current programs. Riders who raise the most money through sponsorship will be eligible for prize awards.

The call is out for riders, sponsors, and volunteers. Anyone interested in securing an entry form, or seeking further information about the ride is asked to contact ride chairpersons Judy Munger, of Watertown at 924-2465, or Eileen Madden of Newton, at 969-7066, or may contact the American Diabetes Association, Massachusetts Affiliate, Inc., 377 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164, 617-965-2323. Entry forms also may be obtained in stores displaying the Bike Ride for Diabetes poster.

Around Newton

Theater

"Much Ado About Nothing," April 8-10 at 8 p.m., April 11 at 2 and 8 p.m., April 12 at 2 and 7 p.m., Laurie Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at $3. Call 894-4343.

"Godspell," presented by Alpha Psi Omega, the Bentley drama fraternity, April 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m., Lindsay Hall auditorium, Bentley College, Waltham. Admission $3.50 and $2.50 for students. Audience reception after each performance.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", performed by the Newton Country Players, April 10, 11 at 7:30, and April 12, at 6 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Admission $5, $4 for senior citizens and children and $3.50 for NCP members. Call 244-9538.

Music

Folk Guild Sponsor's Concert, featuring Marshall dodge and Ed Trickett, Friday, April.11 at 8 p.m., Needham Congregational Church, 1154 Great Plain Ave.

Schofield Notes, 56-voice choir of fifth and sixth graders from the Schofield School in Wellesley, presents a program of "Songs in Black History," Sunday, April 12, at 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Public welcome.

The Red Hot Five plays music of the 20s, 30s and 40s, Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m., First Parish of Watertown, corner of Church and Summer streets. Admission $4 for adults and $3 for people under 18.

New England Baroque Ensemble performs music of the 18th century, Sunday, April 12, at 5 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission $7.50. Reservations suggested. Call 266-4354.

Pops Concert featuring the Empire Brass Quintet, Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m., Wellesley Junior High. Free. Sponsored by Sun Life in honor of the Wellesley centennial.

Art

"In Perspective," landscapes and architectural fantasies by John Steczynski, Boston College Gallery, Newton Corner, through April 24.

"Homage," exhibition focusing on artists who use classical themes, Danforth M seum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, April 11 to June 7' Wednesday, through Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.

Paintings and Sculpture by Alice Wartofsky, Susan Perry, Linda Myers and Nathaniel Burwash, Boston Psychoanalytic Institute, during April.

Works on Paper, new works of Jennifer Berringer, and Developing a Corporate Identity, exhibition by Selame Design, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during April.

Paintings by Alfred Garibaldi, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during April.

Recent Paintings by Petey Stoloff Brown, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through April 26.

"The Cobbs of Cobb Hill," Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, through April 17. Gallery open Monday through Friday, 10-4.

Sculpture by Andrea McSweeney, Hess Gallery, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through April 24.

Stained Glass by Mara Janelle and Sculpture by Mirtala Bentov, Gallery At Bentley College, Waltham, through April 19.

Films

"Advise and Consent," Wednesday, April 8, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m., John F. Kennedy Library. Admission 75 cents and free for people under 16.

"Grand Illusion," directed by Jean Renoir, Wednesday, April 15, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

"Bread and Chocolate," starring Nino Manfredi, Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., Sons of Italy Lodge, Pleasant St., Watertown. Free.

Children

"Bingo, the Circus Dog," by puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis, April 11 and 12 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

"Thumbelina and the Ugly Duckling," presented by the Boston Children's Theater, April 11, 18, 21, 22, 23, and May 2, New England Life Hall, Boston, at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277 for ticket information. Group rates.

Great Pets Day, a chance for children to learn how to choose and care for pets, Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Admission $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for children and free for people under 3.

Passover Fun Day, Sunday, April 12, from 1-3 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Craft workshops, singing and representative sedar. Admission 50 cents for children, $1 for adults in advance; $1 and $1.50 at the door. Call 734-0800.

School-Age Story Hour, Monday, April 13, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

"Spring Chickens" program continues with slides of the growth of chicks in eggs, Tuesday, April 14, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.

Story Hour, Wednesday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Call 552-7161 to register.



Two human scorpions bottled in a marriage, Hal Wagner and Pat Pellows star in the current Newton Country Players production, "Who's Afraid of Virigina Woolf?" Performances will be given April 10-12.

Kindergarten Story Hour, Wednesday, April 15, at 1:45 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

"A Boy With Glasses," story of a Japanese boy self-conscious about wearing glasses, Tuesday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, April 15, at 3:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

Senior Citizens

Hearing Problems will be discussed by audiologist Debra Severson, Monday, April 13, at 12:30 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre.

April Birthday Party, Wednesday, April 15, at 9:30 a.m. This month breakfast, courtesy of McDonald's of Newton, will be served. Come celebrate your April birthday at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., and bring a friend. Call 527-6770 to make a reservation.

Ald. Elaine Gentile will discuss local issues Wednesday, April 15, at 12:30 p.m., Temple Beth El-Atereth, 561 Ward St.

Bridge Lessons are given by appointment Wednesday, April 15, Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Call 969-8030.

Plant Care class is in the formation stages, Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Call Al at 527-6749. A convenient time for the class will be arranged.

Mayor Theodore Mann is scheduled to speak Thursday, April 16, at 9:30 a.m., Retired Men's Club of Newton, Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Refreshments served.

Plus

Upper Falls Community Development Corp. annual meeting Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the depot, corner of Chestnut and Oak streets. All residents of Upper Falls invited.

Las Vegas Night, sponsored by the Newton Jaycees, Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m., Howard Johnson's, Newton Corner. Proceeds benefit Camp Lincoln Hill. Call 527-1681 for further information.

Las Vegas Night , Saturday, April 11, at 8 p.m., Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill. Admission $3. Sponsored by Jewish Big Brother/Big Sister Association.

Massachusetts Society of Genealogists meets Saturday, April 11, at 1:30 p.m., Wellesley Library, 530 Washington St. Workshop in genealogy for beginner and advanced. Free.

Newton Camera Club meets Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Members will score and judge their own slides. Public welcome.

Southern Italy Slides from the collection of John LaRuffa, Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

Senator Paul Tsongas will speak Tuesday, April 14, 6-8 p.m., Dorothy Quincy Suite in the old Hancock Hall. Admission $5. Sponsored by Common Cause.

Librarian Virginia Tashjian will review books Wednesday, April 15, at 10 a.m., Upper Falls Library, 9 High St. Free.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listing listings are taken by phone.

Theater series for seniors

NEWTON — The Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Arts Center announce a Boston theater series for senior citizens.

Each date includes matinee theater tickets and transportation. On May 6, 20 seats are available for the dramatic play "He Who Gets Slapped" at Brandeis University in Spingold Theater. Tickets are $2.50 per person.

On May 13, there are 35 orchestra seats available for the revival of "Peter Pan" at the Metropolitan Theater in Boston. Tickets are $21 per person.

Registration for both plays is available now to Newton seniors. Send a letter indicating which play you wish to attend, number of tickets desired and check made payable O e to: Newton Senior Assoiciation and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Boston Theater Series, c/o Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

Confirmation and transportation information will be mailed to participants. Early registration is encouraged.

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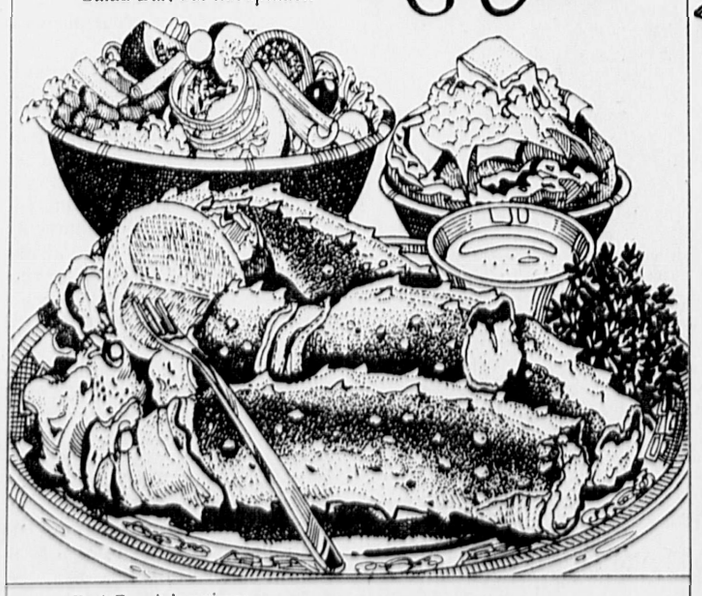
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Budget Review

45 go in Public Works

NEWTON — Approximately 45 positions may be eliminated from the Department of Public Works (DPW) as a result of budget cuts made in the wake of Proposition 2½.

The proposed DPW budget also calls for a decrease in sidewalk repair and the elimination of trash collection on Saturday during holiday weekends.

In a budget hearing at City Hall last week, Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas presented the department's proposed $10.6 million budget, a 675,000 cut from last year, to the Board of Aldermen's Public Facilities Committee.

Thomas has warned that residents will notice a decrease in DPW services, such as street repair, as a result of the budget cut.

The committee, which only reviewed a small portion of the budget, did not recommend any further cuts.

The possible elimination of 45 positions in the department will not result in the same number of layoffs because 10 positions remain unfilled due to a hiring freeze implemented after the passage of Proposition 2½.

In addition, Thomas pointed out that 10 men are slated to leave the department and receive compensation.

The DPW budget also includes revenue from a "user fee" for commercial trash collection which must still receive the approval of the Board of Aldermen. The proposal does not affect residential collection.

The DPW proposal would institute a system of charges for the collection of trash from apartment buildings and other institutions utilizing dumpsters.

Committee members at the meeting were: Chairman Richard McGrath, Elaine Gentile, Board President Matthew Jefferson, Joseph DePasquale, Paul Coletti, Dominic Taglienti, and Robert Katz. Alderman Ernie Dietz was absent.

Fundraising for parade

NEWTON — Despite the lack of funding in next year's budget for the Memorial Day Parade, the holiday event will still go on, according to Director of Veterans Services Carlton Merrill.

In a budget hearing for Veteran's Services last week, Merrill told aldermen that a group of local veterans plans to set up a charitable foundation to raise the money for the Memorial Day Parade.

"We are going to have a Memorial Day Parade with or without funding," the determined Merrill said.

In last year's budget, the city appropriated $4,000 to run the parade. However, as a result of the budget cutting forced by the passage of Proposition 2½, the funding was eliminated.

In the meeting at City Hall, the Human Services Committee did not recommend any cutbacks from the proposed Veterans budget, which is an 18 percent reduction from last year's appropriation of $115,535.

Veteran's Services, which provides a variety of services to vets required by state laws, is expected to have a $5,100 budget surplus this year.

The proposed budget for fiscal 1982 ($95,036) calls for a 35 percent reduction in veteran's benefits.

Library funding untouched

NEWTON — A proposed budget for the city library system which will lead to the elimination of 18 positions was given initial approval last week.

The aldermanic Human Services Committee endorsed the library budget without making any further cuts. The committee recommended the approval of the $1. 1 million budget that reflects a four percent increase over last year.

As a result of the Library Board of Trustees' decision in March not to close any of the city's 12 branch libraries, City Librarian Virginia Tashjian said there will be drastic changes in the branch library hours.

Tashjian said the loss of staff will hit several branches.

She also said the main library staff reductions will affect branches because these staff members previously covered for branch librarians who were out sick or on vacation.

An increased volunteer program and reduction in scheduling for each branch will be implemented under the proposed budget, she said.

She explained that under a new "cluster" system of library services,

Library–See p. 12

Community Schools cut

NEWTON — The Newton Community Schools program, which provides a wide range of activities for residents, faces a 12 percent budget cut and the loss of two federally funded positions next year.

In the first of many long budget hearings, Joseph Baron, director of the organization, presented the agency's recommended budget to the Human Services Committee last week.

The committee left the proposed budget untouched and unanimously endorsed the appropriation of $27,046.

The local organization provides an array of educational, cultural, social services and activities to residents. Among the programs the organization offers are pre-school and after school activities.

The group also receives funding from the school department which brings its total recommended appropriation to $54,000.

Ald. Lisle Baker warned Baron that the group may have to increase

Comm. Schools–See p. 12

Budget format disliked

NEWTON — A number of aldermen are up in arms over the new format of the city budget.

The recommended fiscal year 1982 city budget was presented to aldermen by Mayor Theodore Mann last week.

Although the new budget format may be a long term improvement, it has left many aldermen confused and angry.

The new format includes a detailed breakdown of many services and appropriations which were found under a single line item last year. As a result, aldermen are finding it difficult to compare the new budget figures to last year's totals.

In one case, a line item that was listed as a 32 percent decrease was actually part of a budget increase.

In a budget hearing last week, several aldermen charged that the new format made it more difficult to make informed decisions on the budget.

"It took several years to formalize the last format," asserted Ald. Elaine Gentile. "Now, all of a sudden, we get this mess."

Gentile pointed out that the comptroller's office, usually active in the budget preparation, was not involved in putting the fiscal 1982 budget package together.

"We are wasting time and energy," she added. "I am really upset. This is ridiculous."

James Hickey, chief administrative aide for the mayor, stressed that there is a lot more information contained in the new budget. He also said due to Proposition 2½ the budget process has been "extremely difficult."

"Is this the new budget that was supposed to help us?" asked Public Facilities Chairman Richard McGrath. "This is horrendous. I want to be able to easily see and compare things."

As a result of the confusion, Data Processing Director Richard Walsh volunteered to provide an appendix to the budget which will add the detailed line items and compare them to the fiscal 1981 total.

Alderman Paul Coletti called the detailing of budget line items "a fancy shuffle."



Tania D'Avignon's Ukranian Easter eggs lie in wait for an unsuspecting rabbit. (Gibian Photo)

Union head recites litany of Newton police waste

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Police Union President Allan Ciccone Monday rapped the department for "abuses" which he claims are wasting taxpayers money.

In a searing letter which he hand-delivered to aldermen Monday night, Ciccone ripped into police practices and called on aldermen to cut the "fat" from the department's budget.

Ciccone argued that the department's proposed budget for next year is bloated and "overextended."

Mayor Theodore Mann has requested the Police Department receive an increase of $516,571 from last year, which includes a pay raise of 15 percent for officers.

In the letter, Ciccone provided a detailed listing of what he termed "abuses" in the department that can be eliminated to save the city more than $200,000.

In addition, Ciccone said aldermen should seriously consider restructuring the department.

"It is time for the City of Newton to set aside the excess luxuries that have wasted the taxpayers hard earned money," Ciccone demanded.

Some city officials maintained that the letter is the result of the union's bitter battle for a contract settlement.

Officers have been working without a contract since last July and are still negotiating with the city. Negotiations in the fierce war for a pay raise and other benefits have left hard feelings between the mayor and police representatives.

The Massachusetts Joint Labor Management Committee has appointed a four member mediation council to help resolve the stalled contract negotiations.

Ciccone suggested aldermen cut the department's budget in the following areas:

• Internal affairs - a newly created position for a full time police lieutenant with a salary of $22,905 to investigate alleged wrongdoing of officers.

Ciccone said the union was not opposed to the position, but found it "absolute hypocrisy" that a man could spend his entire work week investigating wrongdoing in a department numbering just over 200 men.

•Animal Control - a department that costs the city $53,538 for three full time officers.

"Can anyone in their right mind believe that three full time, professionally trained police officers are paid full time salaries to pick up dogs!" wrote Ciccone.

Ciccone also criticized Police Chief

Police–See p. 12

Marriott plan to expand dies

NEWTON — A plan for a $15 million expansion of the Marriott Hotel, including construction of a new five-story 227-room wing, is dead.

In a special meeting at City Hall Monday night, the Board of Aldermen soundly rejected the proposed expansion for the luxurious Auburndale hotel by a 19 to 1 vote.

The expansion of the hotel, which is on the banks of the Charles River, had drawn sharp criticism from a local neighborhood organization which mounted a full-scale battle against the development.

The Newton Norumbega Park Association attacked the hotel development in a detailed report that contended the area was already "overdeveloped."

Aldermen clearly agreed and voted to uphold the Land Use Committee's unanimous disapproval of the project.

The special meeting on the hotel expansion was called after the controversial vote was put on hold at the April 6 board meeting because the Land Use Committee did not submit a written report.

The proposed expansion of the hotel also included the construction of a 937-car underground parking garage. The expansion would have increased the hotel's room total to 660 and parking capacity to 1,164.

If the expansion was approved, the hotel would have become the third largest convention center in the greater Boston area.

Opponents emphasized the expansion was a flagrant attempt to overuse the site. Furthermore, opponents charged that the plan violated a number of city zoning laws.

Hotel officials argued the expansion would have provided jobs, tax relief and much needed hotel accomodations.

Peter Kastner, a spokesman for the local group that opposed the expansion, exclaimed after the vote, "For people who put in literally hundreds of hours of work this is very gratifying."

Noting the 19 to 1 vote, Kastner joked, "We would have liked a unanimous vote, but we are happy with one short."

Alderman Robert Tennant, an admitted pro-business advocate, was the lone hold out that supported the hotel's plans for expansion.

In a brief speech before the board, Tennant charged that the Marriott plan for expansion was "railroaded."

In addition, he contended that aldermen may have not given the expansion a "chance" because it is an election year and there was overwhelming community opposition to the plan.

"I have accused this board more than once of being anti-business," Tennant explained. "Business, in my opinion, is the only way we get tax revenue."

A motion by the Tennant to move the plan back to committee again was rejected by the board.

In addition, a move by Tennant which would have allowed hotel officials to bring the exact expansion plan back before the board at any time was also discarded.

However, Marriott Attorney Jason Rosenberg emphasized that hotel officials can bring a substantially revised expansion before the board at any time.

He said, "Whether they (hotel officials) will decide to come back before the board with a substantially different proposal or in another political climate will be a decision for them."

Rosenberg also indicated that the hotel did not get a "fair shake" from the board.

"I still don't believe the merits of the plan were really addressed," said Rosenberg, noting the "knee jerk reaction" against the development and the intense "emotional reaction" from the community.

Marathon flap ends with permit issuance

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Marathon madness is over.

The controversy, which erupted after city officials threatened to stop the 85th running of the Boston Marathon, ended Tuesday when Marathon Director Will Cloney received his permit from the city.

In an informal press conference, Mayor Theodore Mann confirmed that the state has agreed to provide the city with 85 national guardsmen and 50 Metropolitan District Commission police to assist in controlling the crowds along the Newton part of the 26-mile route.

City officials threatened last week to stop the race by not issuing a permit unless the state provided additional police to control the crowds.

This is the first time in the race's history that the city has requested a permit, Cloney said.

Chief Quinn lit the fuse on the marathon controversy when he sent a letter to Cloney several weeks ago demanding at least 100 more state troopers or national guardsmen to augment the 50 MDC police customarily assigned in Newton.



Cloney had nothing but praise for Governor Edward J. King and other state officials who stepped in to provide extra manpower for the city.

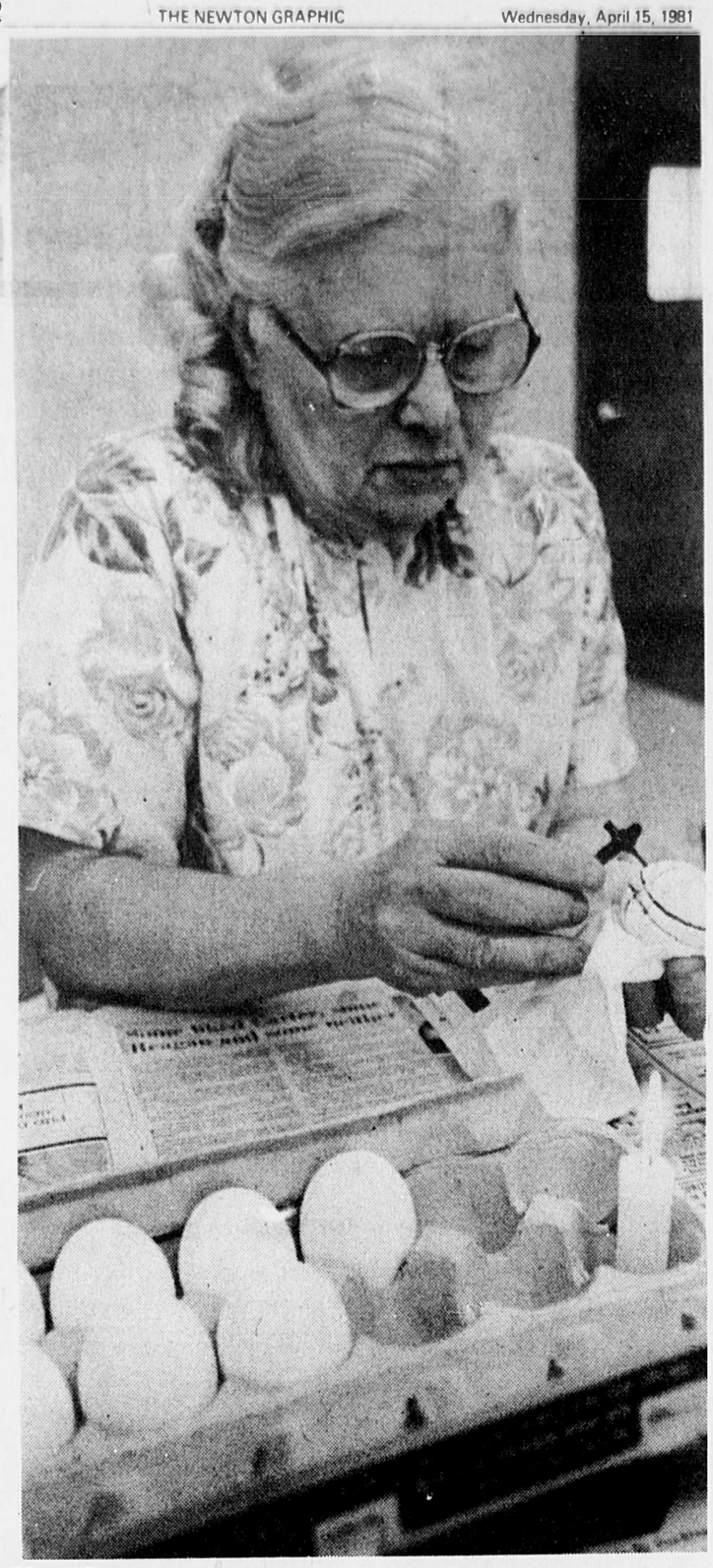
"Governor King has really come through and I am very grateful to him," said the marathon official who has coordinated the race for more than 25 years.

Praise for Newton officials was noticably absent.

In a brief interview after the press conference, Cloney said he was "disappointed" that city officials did not request the permit at a "pre-race critique" which Newton police officials attended about a month ago.

Cloney said the first time he heard about the permit was in a phone conversation with Chief Quinn after he

Marathon–See p. 12



Mona Aliamo decorates an egg at a Ukranian Easter egg-dyeing workshop. (Gibian Photo)

School budget cut draws wrath of absent committeemen

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Calling it a "sneaky display of the improper use of power", the School Committee criticized Human Services for cutting $21,486 from its budget after voting 5-0 in support of the nearly $37.8 million budget.

After "fairly lengthy interrogations", the Human Services Committee voted unanimously Thursday to pass our budget on to the Finance Committee, School Committee Chairman Ann Berwick said.

The vote was made in the "presence of a full house," she added, referring to the almost total representation of the School Committee as well as the superintendent and other members of the administration.

Saturday's vote was taken with a "zero house", an angry Berwick said.

Robert Ricles called the Saturday vote a "shoddy, sneaky display of the improper use of power they were given with the passage of Proposition 2 ½."

Proposition 2 ½ took away the school's fiscal autonomy and placed the power with the Board of Aldermen for the first time.

"They made an educational policy decision (on Saturday) without ever extending the courtesy of telling us," Ricles said. "They did tell us on Thursday night that we wouldn't be needed on Saturday."

"I am very upset," he said bitterly. "I don't like to have the feeling that I've been had."

Sandra Fleishman said the Saturday vote "could be a very bad precedent."

"I don't think that one shifts or transfers from the School Department budget to the city," Fleishman stressed. "The school budget is not a reserve account for the Board of Aldermen."

Carol Ann Shea, chairman of Human Services Committee of the Board of Aldermen, said the School Committee was told Thursday night that "we reserved the right" to look at their budget again.

The vote to cut the budget was 5-0 with Shea, Rodney Barker, Bruce Carmichael, Terry Morris and James Miller attending the Saturday meeting.

Shea, Barker and Carmichael had voted along with Cynthia Creem and Lisle Baker to approve the budget on Thursday.

"I said from the very beginning that we were looking for some money for youth service programs. I wanted to warn them," Shea said.

Shea said Human Services was concerned about restoring money to four items that had a direct relationship to youth services in the city – the Street-worker program, the Job Bank, the Newton Guidance Clinic and the Multi-Service Center.

"In order to be responsible, we felt we had to make the suggestion (for restoring funds) from one of the budgets we reviewed," she said.

"When we finished on Saturday, we still had this dilemma," Shea stressed.

"We did not have an illegal meeting," she insisted and noted that the school budget was an item on the Saturday agenda. However, she admitted telling members of the School Committee that their budget would not be discussed on Saturday.

Shea added that on Tuesday the Committee approved the Human Services budget, but reopened it on Saturday and cut $1,000 from the Golden Times, a senior citizen newsletter, which the Committee felt could be made up through advertising.

"So it wasn't just the school budget and it certainly was within our right (to reopen the budgets)," she continued.

"I don't think that I have personally fired a teacher by doing this," Shea said.

She suggested that the money could be restored with "bits and pieces" from other budgets or by cutting the Board of Aldermen's salary.

"I support the cut in the Board of Aldermen's salary," Shea concluded.

Resolution on asbestos goes to mayor

NEWTON — North High students may have to live with asbestos for another year despite a School Committee resolution urging the city to fund the removal project planned for this summer.

Following a unanimous vote in support of the estimated $2 million removal project, the second and final phase of removal work begun last summer, the resolution to be sent to the mayor insists that fiscal concerns not outweigh immediate attention to the potential hazard.

Research has shown asbestos to be associated with asbestiosis – a fibrous growth in the lungs – and lung cancer.

Allan Fraser, Newton's building commissioner, said that although his department is ready to go to bid on the project, the Board of Aldermen would need to approve the funding before May 7 in order for bids to go out in time.

David Leith and Dr. Charles Spooner, two consultants hired by the city to analyse the risks at Newton North, were asked their opinion on postponing asbestos removal until the summer of 1982.

Both Leith and Spooner said postponement of the second phase work, which was considered less of a threat because the asbestos is behind suspended ceilings, would leave the possibility of contamination remote.

"If there is no vandalism and entry into the areas above the dropped ceilings can be kept to a minimum, airborne asbestos levels should be very low," Dr. Spooner stated.

"Under these circumstances, I believe that deferring further removal until the summer of 1982 would not create undue hazard," he said.

Marvin Adner, representing the Ad Hoc Committee on Asbestos, told the Committee that safety considerations conditional upon "minimal vandalism" were based on an inaccurate assumption.

"Our own observations, confirmed by the custodians, are that ceiling panels are dislodged daily by student and workmen," Adner said. "For example, workmen on April 9 removed hallway ceiling panels and were working in the area above the panels and asbestos-covered beams during school hours."

"Neither the workmen nor the students and teachers in that area (near the Home Economics Department on the third floor) were protected from falling asbestos," he stressed.

Youth services hit by budget cuts

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The youth of the city may be the hardest hit by the next budget.

In a budget hearing at City Hall last week, aldermen spoke out against the elimination of a youth outreach worker and a sharp 78 percent cut in funds for the Job Bank program, which serves as a job placement program for Newton adolescents.

"In many ways, young people are going to be the hardest hit in the budget," observed Ald. Lisle Baker.

Human Services Chairwoman Carol Ann Shea noted that the proposed budget cuts youth services, but leaves elderly services untouched.

"I don't want to pit the the old against the young," she said. "But I think we need to look seriously at where money needs to be spent!"

As a result of the concern over the cuts, the Human Services Committee approved two resolutions calling on Mayor Theodore Mann to investigate possible alternatives to the cutbacks.

Larry Hasenfus, youth coordinator for the Newton Community Service Centers, made a passionate plea to aldermen to save the Job Bank program, one of the things targeted for salvation with funds cut from the school budget Saturday.

"We provide about 1,000 jobs a year," he continued. "These are jobs that kids would not get on their own. I am really discouraged if the city can not come up with $5,000 for a service that has been in operation for 10 years."

The proposed budget recommends a drop in funding for the job bank from $6,408 to $1,426.

The youth services cutbacks are part of the proposed Human Services budget, which has been trimmed $34,000 from last year's appropriation and was unanimously endorsed by the Human Services Committee.

The budget also calls for the elimination of the assistant director of the Human Services Department.

Aldermen also vigorously questioned Human Services Director Howard Lipton on the elimination a youth outreach worker, another thing the school budget funds might help. The outreach workers provide counseling and other services to troubled youth.

Last year, there were four youth outreach workers (two funded by the city and two funded by the Community Development Block grant). As a result of a reduction in the grant funding, the city eliminated one of the outreach workers.

"It seems to me that you have gone after youth services more than the elderly," declared Ald. Rodney Barker, who noted the rampant vandalism in the city and other youth-related problems.

The senior drop in centers, which provide health maintenance clinics and other services to the elderly, are not adversely effected by the proposed budget.

The drop in centers, located in Newtonville, Newton Highlands and Newton Corner, will remain open.

However, the budget provides for the relocation of the Newtonville drop in center from the Star Market complex to the Newtonville Branch library, saving about $2,746.

The proposed budget for the Human Services Department amounts to $153,513. The department is expected to spend $175,165 by the end of this fiscal year.

Fire calls

NEWTON — Firefighters handled five fire and 15 rescue runs Saturday, Fire Department records indicate.

Firefighters went to 283 Melrose St. at 11:36 p.m. for a reported building fire but the problem was handled quickly and firefighters left the scene at 11:50 p.m.

At 7:53 p.m., firefighters sent mutual aid to Boston after receiving a sixth alarm. The alarms were struck for fires in three triple-deckers, a Newton fire official said.

Firefighters went to 241 Washington St at 9:49 p.m. to put out a motorcycle fire.

At 10:13 p.m. firefighters went to Langley and Boylston streets to put out a motor vehicle fire.

Firefighters went to Washington and Lowell streets at 6:49 p.m. to put out a brush fire.

Firefighters went to put out brush fires at 73 Hawthorne Ave. at 8:15 p.m.; the rear of Warren Junior High School at 1600 Washington St. at 8:46 p.m.; Rustic Street at 9:49 p.m.; and at 201 Chestnut Hill Rd. at 11 p.m.



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NOTICE OF SUBMITTAL
OF
THE CITY OF NEWTON'S COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN (7)
FOR REVIEW BY THE DEPARTMENT OF
HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
April 16, 1981

Under Federal Law, when a City's Community Development Application is submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the City must also notify the public that copies are available for review. Any person may file objections to the application with HUD at the address below. However, under Federal regulations, the grounds for objections which can be filed with HUD are limited to the following:

1. The application is inconsistent with generally available facts and data, or
2. The activities to be undertaken are plainly inappropriate to meeting the needs and objectives identified by the City, or
3. The application proposes activities which are otherwise ineligible under Federal law (24 CFR 570).

Objections should be filed at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, boston Area Office, 15 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA. 02114, no later than May 16, 1981.

The Newton Department of Planning and Development is available for assistance to those who wish to object to the City's Community Development Application. Copies of the Newton Community Development Application and the Grantee Performance Report for the past year are available upon request from the newton Department of Planning and Development (call Ms. Nancy Pollack, 552-7135). In addition, materials pertaining to the Application and appropriate Federal Regulations are available for public inspection within the offices of the Department of Planning and Development, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA. 02159.

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NEWTON, Exit 17, Mass. Tpke. Tel: 969-0615
NORWOOD, Rte. 1, Tel: 762-3210



Spring chickens program

The Nonantum Library is sponsoring a "Spring Chickens" program this month that will culminate in the hatching of chicks next week. Participants include (from left) Marian Bremer, librarian; Tina Pellegrini, Stephen Lawless, Chris Lawless, Carlo Pellegrini and Loretta Spataro. The incubator was donated by the 4-H Club. (Gibian Photo)

Coalition pleads its case

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

BOSTON - Cites and towns in the Commonwealth should have the ability to tax themselves as they deem necessary to preserve their essential municipal and school services.

This was the uniform message the Massachusetts Home Rule Coalition brought to Beacon Hill last Thursday, and according to Ward 7 Ald. Lisle Baker, many in the Legislature are beginning to look at the override alternatives in a more positive light.

The coalition has been formed to help promote the passage of petitions or general legislation that would allow any community to control its own fiscal destiny.

Under Propostion 2½, the statewide limit on taxes imposed on communities could be changed by 2/3 vote of the local electorate, but not before November 1982.

This time lag should be the choice of the city or town in question as should the level of services that a community wants to retain, argues the coalition.

"When we ask for the opportunity to control our own destiny, isn't that appropriate,?" asked Mayor Theodore Mann of the Joint Legislative Committee on Taxation. "You're asking for the city which holds the best bonding rate of any city in the United States, can this General Court deprive this city of mastering its own destiny. I don't think that you can permit this kind of action from taking place."

The Newton Board of Aldermen has voted to allow for an override provision of the tax-cutting measure either by a two-thirds majority vote of the 24-member board or by a two-thirds popular vote in a general or special election.

Proposition 2½ is a law which is unfair to cites and towns such as Newton and Brookline, according to home rule advocates because it penalizes residents of these communities from continuing the quality of life that they are use to.

"Every community in the Commonwealth is not the same," noted Marcia Mitchell, the chairman of the coalition. "We must have a way for local governments to run their own community in the way the community sees fit."

"Under the regulation, every community in Massachusetts is treated exactly the same. They are all living under the same restraints," she added. "It's a fact that every community is not the same and that different applications must be made to keep different standards of life."

By the time this provision can be invoked, "our cities and towns will be in ruin," Baker said of the current override provision. "There can be no override at all until two full budget cycles have been implemented."

"I feel better about home rule than I have in the past," said a cautious Baker after the hearing. "But there is still a long way to go."

The alderman went on to add that he sensed that there was a "climate of response" by the Taxation Committee and a "willingness to begin to address the override question."

Representative Joe DeNucci, who has co-sponsored home rule petitions for both Newton and Waltham also felt that there was a changing climate within the legislature towards the overrides.

"At the beginning of the session, I didn't think there was any chance of a home rule petition passing through the legislature, noted DeNucci. "But as the pressure is building and the numbers are coming in, I think the possibility grows."

Also speaking on behalf of Newton were State Senator Jack Backman and Rep. Susan Schur. Rep. David Cohen was unable to attend the session because his wife had given birth to a baby girl the previous night.

Meetings

Thursday, April 16
Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6 p.m.
Review of the Recreation, Human Services, City Physician and Law Department budgets.
Tuesday, April 21
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22
Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6 p.m. Review of Engineering and Building Department budgets followed by regular meeting at 7:45 p.m.

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Editorial

Private schools seem superior

A study conducted by the National Opinion Research Center on the equality of secondary education in the public schools, Roman Catholic schools and other private institutions found that public schools were are the bottom of the list as far as the percentage of achieving students was concerned. But there should still be concerns over whether this means a system of tuition tax credits should be authorized by Congress — and whether it would be constitutional.

The study used questions prepared by the Educational Testing Service in several areas. In all, the public school pupils ranked below those in Catholic schools and farther down than other private schools. The conclusion of sociologist James Coleman, head of the research organization, is that "private schools do produce better cognitive outcomes than do produce better cognitive outcomes than public schools." The study also said that racial integration was accomplished better in most private institutions and "the evidence is strong that Catholic schools function much closer to the American ideal of the 'common school' educating children from different backgrounds alike than do the public schools."

There are a number of factors influencing why children learn and motivation is a major one. Obviously children from families who care enough to pay extra for school opportunities are in general more likely to apply themselves. They are more likely to feel pressure to learn at home. The same sort of achieving atmosphere probably exists among private school teachers who must justify the costs and exclusivity. Although the Coleman study tried to take these and other factors into consideration, it is difficult to apply an exact degree of difference.

Nevertheless the study results are another indication that the public schools in many areas, particularly large cities, have not been able to meet what should be the basic requirements of public education. To a large extent this means the schools alone have not been able to overcome the other factors which influence how a child learns — family, neighborhood and peer pressures or lack of them.

Coleman suggests that tax credits for families of children going to private institutions might help decrease the large amount of racial segregation still in the public schools by encouraging members of minorities to send their youngsters to private institutions. It might also jack up the public schools.

But Coleman also acknowledges that "There may very well be other unmeasured factors" which contribute to the study results. One, of course, is that private institutions may turn away the unwanted students or expel the troublemakers. The latter is harder and harder for the public institutions to do, especially when the youngsters may have no other place to go except the streets. Those rejected by private institutions turn up among the low achievers in the public schools.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

My Turn

A little bunny business

By Jonathan Greenspan



NEWTON - Noah must have begun this way.

Charlie Hall did. Just this past week, he sold the last rabbit.

At $7 a shot, the Bowen School fourth grader pocketed $56 for his rabbits' most recent effort.

Hall is a biology lesson unto himself when talking about his two-year rabbit experience. He speaks of birth, life, and death with a knowledge of someone far his senior.

"They can have babies every 30 days," notes Hall bashfully. "They don't have to be in heat. They can have babies anytime."

The last time Chinkie got into Horseshoe's cage it only took the Red Satin buck about a half-hour to nestle up to the woman of the hutch. Hall admits to leaving the top of the cage open somewhat "accidentally" so that the male could climb into the female's section.

Yet the accident turned out to be the youngster's most enriching experience. Unlike past litters, the bulk of the babies were healthy and Hall, the entrepreneur, was able to sell the entire lot outside of one that later died.

Why rabbits?

"It was the biggest sized animal my parents would allow me to get," said Hall. "When we moved from Boston, my parents told me I could have two new pets as long as they weren't a cat or a dog."

Now the Hall household is the home for two cats and a golden retriever as well as Charlie's rabbits. Of the animals, the rabbits are the easiest to take care of according to Charlie.

"Once you get started, rabbits are easier to take care of then cats," explains the authority.

The first step is to build a cage. Then one invests in some water bottles, rabbit feeder and a bail of hay.

Charlie and his next-door neighbor Tom Peace begin to laugh as Hall recalls one gentleman who stopped upon seeing his 'Rabbits for Sale' sign and inquired if the youngster was selling Volkswagens.

Charlie hooked his friend on rabbits about a year and a half ago when he sold him a black dow named Bambi. Like Hall, Peace sought to increase his lot by setting it up with Charlie's buck.

Because the match-up involved a daughter and a father, the entire first litter of 11 rabbits died. Thirty days later, the daughter gave birth to nine babies, seven of which are now living on a farm.

Hall delicately picks up Clonson and Butterscotch, two of his dow's latest litter. Clonson, a solid black rabbit looks out of place next to his brothers and sisters, each of which are various shades of brown and white.

The others cling to the stomach of Horseshoe.

Jonathan Greenspan covers City Hall for the Newton Graphic.

'We'll get that local aid'

Commentary by
Ruth Youngblood

BOSTON (UPI) — While cities and towns are scrutinizing their expenditures in a frantic search for cuts to comply with Proposition 2 ½, pressure is mounting on Beacon Hill for legislative leaders to come up with a specific plan of action.

Increasing numbers of legislators, very much aware that time is running out with the new fiscal year beginning July 1, are anxious to assure the electorate they are not deaf to the pleas for local aid to cope with the new property tax-cutting law.

Rep. Michael J. Barrett, D-Reading, is convinced colleagues who want to commit the Legislature to increased local aid for dealing with 2 ½ are gaining in numbers and will hopefully motivate the House leadership to come forth with some direction soon.

Barrett, one of the main sponsors of a resolution calling for $300 million in additional state aid to cities and towns, says he emerged victorious even though the measure did not even make it to the floor.

Seventy-five House members voted last week to debate the resolution, which cited a potential loss of $600 million in local revenues through the combined slice on real estate and auto excise taxes and sought a House commitment to cuts in state programs without jeopardizing human services.

Cosponsored by 35 Democrats and Republicans, the resolution fell 25 votes short of the necessary two-thirds vote needed to suspend the rules to allow debate on the measure.

But Barrett regards the 75-75 roll call vote "as the sweetest loss."

Previous votes on similar resolutions, sponsored by Rep. Bruce E. Wetherbee, D-Pepperell, were turned down by a 114-36 vote March 11 and a 108-44 vote March 24.

"We were aiming for 60 votes and wound up with 75," Barrett said. "Momentum is certainly building" among members willing to commit themselves to maximum local aid.

Barrett said Gov. Edward J. King's proposed $6.4 billion budget, providing only a $37 million increase over the local aid paid in the current fiscal year, is "totally unacceptable."

While a resolution in the House carries no force of law, Barrett believes its importance cannot be underestimated. The 45 Democrats, 29 Republicans and one Independent who voted for it issued "a plea for leadership that has been totally lacking" and "an expression to the House Ways and Means Committee of our convictions," Barrett said.



CLT's Anderson: Pushing for bail out

Emphasizing that the 75 votes "are only six short" of a majority in the 160-member House, Barrett said the next step is conveying to the Ways and Means Committee currently reviewing the budget "that essential human services must remain the highest priority."

"We do not commit ourselves to supporting particular budget decisions if they will leave the neediest citizens of Massachusetts destitute," he said, adding, "We want to spare suffering at the local level."

With the budget expected to emerge from the committee in mid-May, Barrett does not see how the House leadership can delay a stand much longer.

Neither does James Segel, executive director of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, also impressed with the vote's reflection of a "considerable growth in legislative support for providing cities and towns with the additional funds they need."

But Segal, whose organization represents officials in 326 of the state's 351 municipalities, said, "We are deeply concerned that the leadership of the House apparently has no specific plan for action on 2 ½."

House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, particularly angered by the resolution, maintains that the lack of announcements regarding 2 ½ does not reflect an absence of work on the matter.

Under the new tax law mandated by voters last November, cities and towns must reduce property taxes to no more than 2.5 percent of their fair market value.

McGee, who told a rare news conference hours after the resolution was unveiled that it was "not worth the paper it's written on," said the committee is considering several possibilities including tax hikes.

The Lynn Democrat said the House would help the cities and towns but he had no specifics on the amount or form in which the aid would come.

Lashing out at the resolution, McGee said, "Just to say here's $300 million and send it back to cities and towns isn't the answer."

Barbara Anderson, the executive director of the organization which drafted Proposition 2 ½, wants to know just what the answer is.

Ms. Anderson, "very impressed" with the growth in House support, views the resolution as also important in its reflection of the leadership's stand.

"They were so against" the commitment of $300 million "they wouldn't even let the resolution get to the floor for debate," she said, adding, "I'm not sure what the leaderships' motives are."

Ms. Anderson, who heads Citizens for Limited Taxation, said, "It's very clear those who voted for it understood the message of 2 ½ — to cut taxes and spend less."

"We'll get that local aid," she added, "with growing numbers in the House willing to fight for what their constituents want."

Ted: No Johnny-come-lately on crime

By J. J. Smith
State columnist

While unusual, being a liberal and being against violent crime shouldn't be mutually exclusive, and isn't in the case of Massachusetts' senior senator.

It goes almost without saying that U.S. Sentor Edward M. Kennedy is the nation's leading liberal, but that doesn't mean that he is a one-dimensional lawmaker who has failed to adjust his political philosophy when convinced the liberal approach is wrong in the specific areas.

Surely a man who has lived through the agony of two brothers dying under assassin's bullets is as well qualified as anybody, and better qualified than most, to chart his own course on the war on crime despite his own impeccable liberal credentials. While unusual, being a liberal and being against violent crime shouldn't be mutually exclusive, and isn't in the case of Massachusetts' senior senator.

What brings all this to mind is the surprise in some quarters after Kennedy's hard-hitting "war on crime" speech recently before the Middlessex Bar Association in which he outlined a six-point program to deal with violent crime.

Governor Edward M. King and his public relations staff immediately branded Kennedy a copycat, smugly suggesting that Teddy had sped the chief executive's views on the same subject enunciated in December 1980.

"I guess he supports what we're doing," said King. "That's helpful." The governor said the was "obviously delighted" that Kennedy supported the very things in the war against crime that King has been talking about for some time now.

A highly respected Boston politcal columnist noted that Kennedy "up for reelection in 1982, no doubt sensing the anti-crime mood of the public, did go pretty far for him" in his six-point program. He, too felt Teddy copied Ed King.

All of which would be understandable if Teddy Kennedy were a Johnny-comelately to the war on crime. The truth of the matter, however, is that Kennedy has been waging the anti-crime war for five years now, long before Ed King was even a viable candidate for governor.

This writer in October 1977 was struck by the incongruity of the nation's leading liberal espousing such views, and wrote a column at that time under the headline, "...the conversion of Teddy Kennedy." Possibly a few flashbacks to that column might set the senator's record in clear perspective for Governor King and others who are mistaken on this key issue." We wrote them:

"They used to say of Teddy Kennedy that a guy could bash his grandmother over the head with a sledghammer and he would excuse it on the grounds that she probably had a headache.

"While over-stated, that view was not only prevalent but largely justified until a startling metamorphosis struck Massachusetts' senior senator two years ago. That's when he junked his ultra-liberal stands on crime and criminals and publicly called for comprehensive reform, modernization and codification of the entire Federal Criminal Code."

We went on to detail Kennedy's 360-degree turnaround first enunciated when he spoke before the Chicago Crime Commission and blueprinted his anti-crime ideas on October 20, 1975, an action followed by several major addresses and written articles laying the groundwork for his get-toughter attitude towards criminals.

The stunning impact of "the conversion of Teddy Kennedy" even prompted an unusual box on Page 1 of the October 1977 issue of "Pax Centurion," the official newspaper of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Assn. in which its chairman, Chester J. Brokerick, noted Kennedy's remarks in favor of law enforcement when he spoke on the Senate floor in behalf of "The Public Safety Officers' Life Insurance Bill." This newspaper goes to police throughout the nation.

"In all fairness," said the BPPA chairman, "as police we are the first to knock someone when their actions are against our best intersts. Conversely, we should give proper recognition when someone (Kennedy) supports the police officers and their families."

As his recent Middlessex Bar Association speech reveals, the conversion of Teddy Kennedy on law and order was not temporary, expedient political action. Yet the reality has been grossly misperceived.

Surprisingly, there has been little perceivable public gain from the senator's switch in posture. Inevitably there was erosion from some of his liberal strength but this was not counterbalanced by support from conservatives. Oddly, rank-and-file police officers still regard Kennedy with suspicion — ignoring totally that his is the single new major voice raised in their behalf; a voice loud and strong enough to get major changes enacted that will make their jobs easier.

(The above paragraph could have been written in October 1977, and in fact is was, and is repeated here now for emphasis!)

Teddy Kennedy justifiably can get brickbats for many of his liberal stands. But when it comes to the war on crime, the senator was out front, and all alone, on the crime issue when his senate reelection race was still five years distant. It's a re-election issue now for all the wrong reasons.

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Opinions

The school budget

To the Editor:

We are writing to express our hope that the budget recently approved by the School Committee will also be approved by the Board of Aldermen without modification.

The School Committee has shown itself to be fiscally responsible for many years. Long before budget cuts were considered by other parts of government, the School Committee was responding to declining enrollment in a fiscally sound way, closing five elementary schools since 1977 and planning for closing two more schools before September.

This year, again, the School Committee has demonstrated its concern for the financial and political well-being of Newton.

We want to remind the Aldermen that the proposed School Department budget has been the outcome of lengthy, open, public deliberation involving the community, the superintendent and the School Committee.

If one looks at the school consolidation process as an integral part of this year's budgeting process, a full five months of community participation were utilized by the School Committee to assure it was best serving the desires and needs of Newton's citizens.

The superintendent has definitively stated that the closing of two schools and the grade level changes at the junior and senior high school levels are all that the system can tolerate in any one year. All interested parties agree that any further changes in the budget will substantively diminish the education Newton students receive and have a right to expect.

Newton residents have a right to expect careful planning as a fundamental process in any governmental decision. Newton students have a right to expect careful planning for their education future.

The public process followed by the School Committee and the votes taken to date by them represent a commitment to the present and careful planning for the future (at least through June, 1982). Tampering with the School Department budget at this time will undermine the democratic process by which it was derived.

As citizens of Newton we are entitled to the planning and process encompassed in the School Department budget. We can have little confidence in a Board of Aldermen which would alter this budget at this late date.

We ask them to approve the School Department budget without modification.

Concerned Newton parents

Sidewalk question

To the Editor:

Some of your neighbors need your help. Parts of our front lawns are about to be paved, and a large tree removed in order to install sidewalks on Jackson Street in Thompsonville.

The federally funded program will proceed unless the Thompsonville Neighborhood Community Development Committee is persuaded that this use of federal dollars is not a priority need.

The reason for the sidewalks, according to Diane Schorr, director of community development, is "the need to enhance pedestrian safety in the context of high traffic volumes and occasional excessive vehicle speed along the street."

Some abutters want these sidewalks; some of us do not. The supporters maintain that these sidewalks constitute a first priority safety need within our village.

Our arguments against the sidewalks are as follows:

—They are not the most needed community project. A sidewalk was installed in June 1980 on the opposite side of the street. It is enough protection for pedestrians on this low pedestrian-use street. Parker Street from Jackson to Walter and Boylston from the Mall to Langley have much greater need than this area of Jackson Street.

—We believe that this side of Jackson Street already has a safe place for pedestrians to walk. It's not paved; it's gravel in some places and grass in others..

—Our right to maintain the setting of our homes in as rustic and country-like a setting as possible is being taken away from us. We feel there is no just cause. We like grass and trees. We dislike the ugliness of the paving that has already been done.

— Adding sidewalks will cause greater difficulty for the Chansky's in walking our severely handicapped . son.

—Spending money for a questionable cause should be avoided in a time of shrinking governmental dollars.

—Weeks Junior High School is about to close and children from the area North of Route 9 will be walking along Parker Street which doesn't have sidewalks.

A decision will be made by the neighborhood committee Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting at Bowen School. We ask your help by letting Robert DeSimone, chairman of the committee, know your feelings on the subject.

Lucy & Harvey Chansky,
Thompsonville

Editor's Note: According to the Planning Department, eight families on the street favor the sidewalk; three are opposed. The sidewalk would be built on city-owned land, not land taken from the abutters.

Ambulance bids

To the Editor:

Newton has a reputation as one of the best-managed municipalities in the commonwealth. For that reason this company was particularly happy to participate in the bidding process leading to awarding of the ambulance service contract for the city.

We worked long and hard in preparing our bid. It was our objective to provide the best possible ambulance service at the lowest cost to the city and its people.

We have accomplished our objectives; not only does our bid exceed the specifications contained in the city's solicitation, but we have offered to pay the city for the right to provide service under the proposed contract.

Based on our experience, which has included contracts with several municipalities, some of the best-known and most highly-respected hospitals in the area, and several Veterans Administration hospitals, I can say with confidence that Para/Medical Supplies can provide the city with the highest level of professional ambulance service.

Please note that I have no criticism to make of the other bidders for this contract; they are competent providers of ambulance service. However, our company would provide the same level of service, at a cost to the city that would be as much as $70,000 less than that proposed by others being considered for the contract.

I have recently been told informally that we shall not be given the opportunity to meet with the committee established to examine bids for the ambulance service contract, despite the fact that we were the low bidder, and that we exceeded the contract specifications in a number of important areas, such as the number of ambulances on duty.

It is incomprehensible to me that Para/Medical Supplies could be eliminated from consideration for the contract without having the chance to sit down with you to discuss the issues involved. I suggest that that would be unfair not only to this company, but to the people of Newton. I appeal to you to rectify this situation.

Ernest W. Kitchen,
President

Tax reform crucial

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank the scores of Newton residents who have visited or called my office to talk about strategies to combat the destructive impacts of Proposition 2 ½. Unfortunately, my other obligations as chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs and as an active participant in Senate debates and votes have made it impossible to speak with all of you individually.

It is my firm belief that the state government must increase local aid by at least $400 million in the coming year so that community services can survive. The answer, however, is not the simplistic notion of "level funding" the state budget.

Governor King's proposed budget is already inadequate in such vital areas as home care for senior citizens, fuel assistance, tuition aid, social services and preventative health. Calling for additional, unspecified state budget reductions in excess of $300 million, which is what "level funding" represents, irresponsibly forces a tradeoff between vital local programs and equally vital state programs.

To be sure, specific cases of waste and mismanagement must be rooted out from the state budget. But level funding is not the right way to solve that problem. Proposition 2 ½ makes no sense because it forces arbitrary cutbacks on local government; a similar "meat ax" approach to the state budget is equally irrational.

The only realistic option is statewide tax reform using the mandate of Proposition 2 ½ as a starting point. That means closing loopholes that have allowed businesses to pay an ever-decreasing share of the burden of public services. The specific revenue proposals I have advocated are outlined in a detailed position paper available from my office.

As I understand the vote in November and the reaction thereafter, the public wants both tax cuts and adequate services. Tax reform is the only way to reconcile those two legitimate demands.

A comprehensive reform package must also include a restoration of local control over key budget decisions. That is why I have been proud to file home rule petitions on behalf of Brookline and Newton, as well as a general bill which would allow any other community to override Proposition 2 ½ by majority vote.

Since November, I have spoken out about ways to remedy the devastating impacts of Proposition 2 ½ on every possible occasion at public meetings in Brookline and Newton and at State House hearings. I deeply appreciate the strong interest in this most important issue shown by the citizens of Newton and look forward to your continued letters, calls and visits.

It is my hope that the impact being made by the concerned and active residents of our communities will bring about prompt legislative action.

Senator Jack Backman

Fire auxiliary

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the recent radio show on WNTN discussing Prop. 2 ½.

At one point, Chief Quinn of the Newton Police Department made a comment that the city needed more volunteer help. At that time I called the radio station and asked Chief Reilly of Newton Fire if he agreed with Chief Quinn. He stated that he most certainly did agree.

I then asked him why I hadn't seen the Newton Auxilary Fire Department out drilling or training in almost two years. Chief Reilly assured me that the auxilary has indeed been out training, drilling and holding regular meetings with members all along.

I then told Chief Reilly that I as well as 20 other men and women had been on the auxillary and that we have not had a meeting or a drill or anything for almost two years. Mayor Mann interrupted at this point and told me to check with Assistant Chief Murphy as he is running the auxiliary fire "problem." In April of 1979 I sat in the mayor's office while he ordered Civil Defense Director Jay Moskow to have all the members of the auxiliary sworn in. We had been waiting over a year for this. As of the last meeting in September of 1979 nothing had been done.

Also in September of '79 I sent a letter to the mayor saying as far as I was concerned the auxiliary was no longer functional. This was after Chief Reilly ignored the request of Boston City Hospital for the help of the auxiliary for the Pope's visit.

I shouldn't say "ignore" because the BCH told me that the chief did give his OK for us to help and that they were going to put us on the Newton-Boston line by Boston College.

When I went to see the chief to finalize the plans for the event, his response to his secretary was, "I don't want to see him and we aren't going to use them."

At that point I wrote the mayor thanking him for the opportunity to serve the people of Newton and to try to save the citizen's some tax dollars.

The chief's answer was that the EMTs on the auxiliary were inexperienced and untrained. There is no such thing as an untrained EMT and all the EMTs on the auxiliary were employed by ambulance services in the Greater Boston area.

The mayor sent me a copy of the chief's letter along with one of his own assuring me that the auxiliary would continue with or without me.

And now back to the radio show. I don't want to come out and say that Chief Reilly was lying. Rather, let's give him the benefit of the doubt and say that he just doesn't know what's going on in his own department.

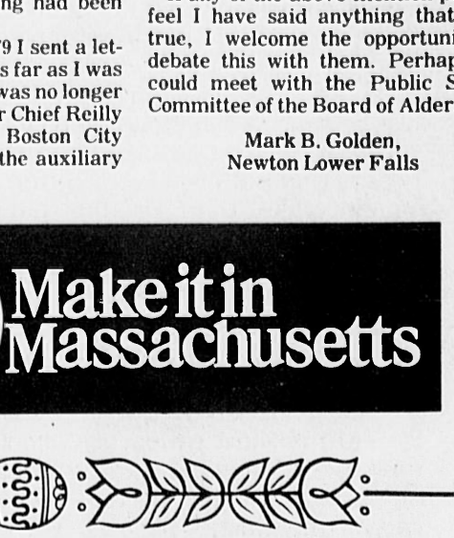
If any of the above-mention parties feel I have said anything that isn't true, I welcome the opportunity to debate this with them. Perhaps we could meet with the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Mark B. Golden,
Newton Lower Falls

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*RAINDATE MAY 23



Gary Kelly looks as though he is chained to this bridge at the Newton Corner playground, but it's really only shadows. (Gibian Photo)

Students protest budget

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON— They were at least 300 strong as they marched through Newtonville and Newton Centre, holding placards which carried their message of anger at the losses they and others like them will face in the years to come.

They were students from Newton North High School and F.A. Day Junior High School, and they had taken the day off from school to attend a student rally on Boston Common protesting Proposition 2 ½.

Most of the students voiced concern over losses in the Newton school system, from teachers to special programs. Others thought that the fact that Boston Mayor Kevin White can keep his staff intact in the face of massive budget cuts at the same time that police and fire stations will be closing down for lack of funds is unfair.

They all knew how important it was to be heard, however, and so plans were made to get as many students as possible to take the MBTA into Boston last week for the rally at the common.

"I am disappointed at what's going to happen," said Newton North sophomore Peter Michaelson as he made his way with the others to the Newton Centre MBTA station. "The more people that are here, the more they will be able to see that kids can make a difference."

"It's unfair how they can cut back programs and not be aware how it's affecting the kids," said North junior Ellen Rodman. "If they cut the services of the adults the same way, then the adults would be on their (the politicians) backs as much as we are."

Plans for the march got underway with the organiztion of the Boston Area Student Coalition, which will act in the future as a "lobby for students," according to Beth Tafe, a North senior and one of the 35 "marshalls" who organized the march.

Students from Brookline and Cambridge schools are also members of the coalition and they were at the Common for the rally yesterday also.

The marshalls, who wore bands of red tape over their arms, used megaphones to shout instructions to the students as they virtually took over the platform at the Newton Centre MBTA station. Cheers and chants were heard and signs held high as the large group waited in the warm morning sun.

Extra trolley cars were provided to take the students into Boston, and police officers were posted at intersections to halt traffic as the marchers made their way to the station.

The decision to attend the rally was by the students in the different schools. Although they were supported by members of the school administrations, the march was entirely student organized.

Students were allowed to leave school for the day if their parents signed permission slips for them. Students are allowed to take five "political days" a year for events to attend events such as this.

"The student council made efforts to organize the march, and they did a very fine job," commented Edward Fraktman, principal of F.A. Day.

Fraktman estimated that approximately 150 students from his school received parental permission to leave school to go to the rally.

"The adminstration did support the student council in their endeavor, but we were not connected with it in any way," said Fraktman. "We saw it as a healthy experience, but they were not supervised by us."

In addition to the 150 students from Day, approximately 300-500 students from Newton North High School atteneded the rally.

"This whole thing was 100 percent student organized," said North senior Shirley Idelson. "People don't think that students can take the initiative, but I think that we have a lot of power even though we can't vote."

Fees jump

NEWTON - As requested by City Clerk Edward English, the Legislation and Rules Committee voted unanimously last week to increase fees for various licences that are issued by the clerk's office.

The proposed fees would be in conjunction with a plan by the clerks of the Commonwealth to establish a uniform rate structure.

The most significant change from the current fees would be for certified copies of birth, death and marriages from which the clerk's office receives the bulk of its revenue.

It would cost $5 compared to $2 for entering amendment of a record of

The fee for furnishing a birth certificate will climb from $2 to $3 and the fee for furnishing an abstract copy of a record of birth will go from $1 to $2.

It will cost $10 instead of $4 for entering notice of intention of marriage and $3 rather than $2 for the marriage certifcate itself.

A certificate of death will go from $2 to $3. The fee for correcting errors in a record of death will climb from $2 to $5 and the fee for furnishing an abstract copy of a record of death will go from $1 to $2.

The largest increases of the proposed fee hikes will be in the area of issuing and recording licences to junk dealers and pawnbrokers. These fees climb 100 percent from $50 to $100.

Other substantial hikes will be in the area of medicine. Under the recommendations, a physician would have to pay $10, a $9 hike from the current $1 fee to be registered as a doctor. Optomitrist and podiatrists would incur parallel fee hikes for purposes of registration.

Those who voted for the new fees were W. Bauckman; D. Budge; B. Carmichael; E. Richmond; S. Schur; E. Sheehan.

Those absent were P. Daley; M. White.

Smoking limit for restaurants draws closer

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Cigarette smoke will be somewhat less annoying for non-smokers in the city if an ordinance restricting smoking in public restuarants is passed by the board.

The ordinance, which is being pushed by Ward 2 Ald. Edward Richmond, would require restuarants with a sitting capacity of 50 or more to restrict smoking to 85 percent of that area.

The Legislation and Rules Committee of the aldermanic board passed the amendment to the city's current non-smoking ordinance by a 6 to 1 vote last week.

In recommending the amendment, Richmond noted that it is time to alter Newton's first non-smoking ordinance, which he helped pass in 1972.

The current restriction prohibits smoking in supermarkets as well as any food dispensing establishments excluding restuarants.

A year ago, the city began a program of voluntary compliance in the establishment of non-smoking areas in restuarants by suggestion, persuasion and public notice. Citing the present program, Richmond said "there is some compliance," but it is not full compliance as yet.

In instituting a mandatory restriction on smoking in public restaurants, there would be a simple line of demarcation or a sign marking those tables set aside for non-smokers. "There will be no construction needed to implement this," said Richmond.

"There will be no isolation of the space," Ward 3 Ald. Paul Daley noted, "just a lesser concentration of smoke in one area."

Ward 1 Ald. Bruce Carmichael, however, voiced opposition to the amendment. In registering the single dissenting vote, he said he "wasn't going to infringe on a smoker's rights," and noted if the restaurants were complying with voluntary measures, there was no reason to amend the current ordinance.

The amendment has already been unanimously approved by the Human Services Committee.

Those who voted in favor of the amendment were E. Richmond; D. Budge; S.Schur; W. Bauckman; E. Sheehan; P. Daley.

Those who voted against the amendment were B. Carmichael.

M. White was absent.

Receipts missing

NEWTON — Detectives are continuing an investigation into missing receipts and employee checks at Brigham's in Newton Centre.

The store manager said he discovered the papers missing Saturday night shortly before midnight. He said he was last in the safe between 8:30 and 9 p.m. and was uncertain whether it was locked after that visit.

Four break-ins were reported Saturday' according to police reports.

A Watertown Street resident reported the theft of two boys' bicycles valued at $700 each. A break at the Citgo station, 1148 Centre St., was reported. Missing was $50 and six cartons of cigarettes.

A Warwick Road resident reported his stereo radio-cassette, two speakers and an amplifier missing from his car at home.

A Hale Street residence was broken into and two gold rings, a Chinese silk purse and French and English coins were reported missing. A break was also reported by a Cherry Street resident, where a stereo, casette and speakers and a television were among the things taken.

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by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor

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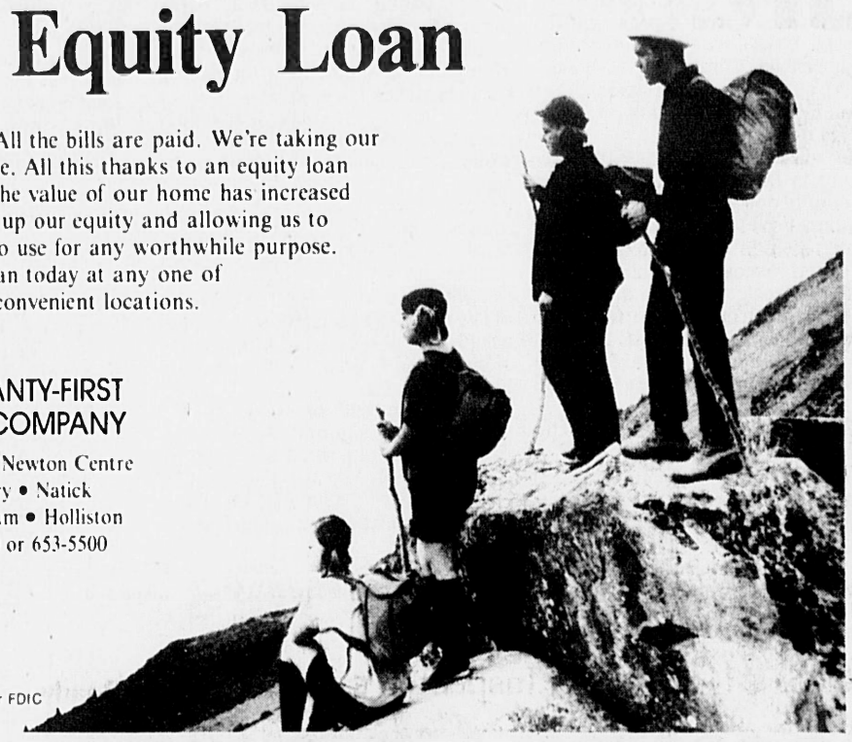
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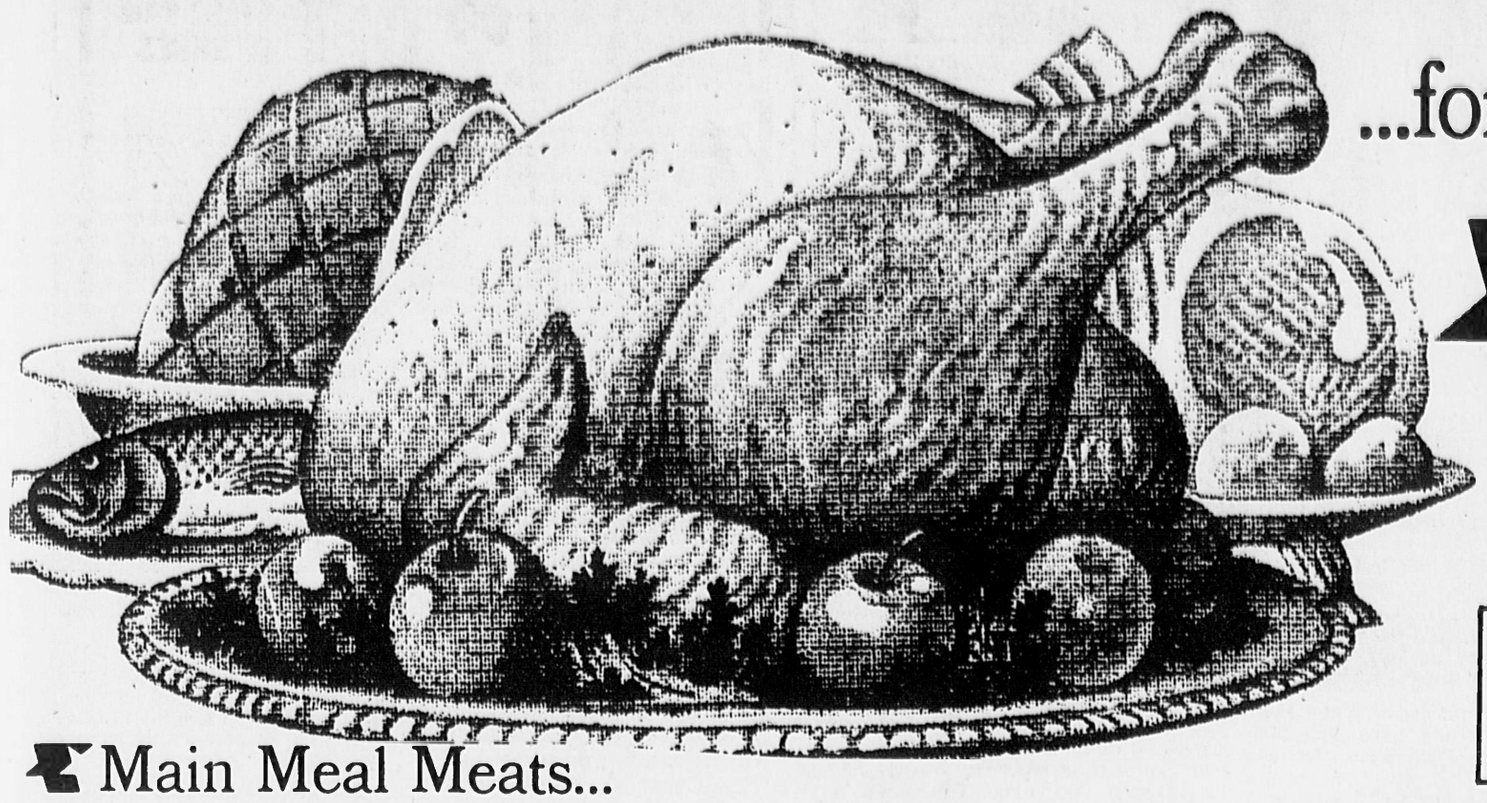
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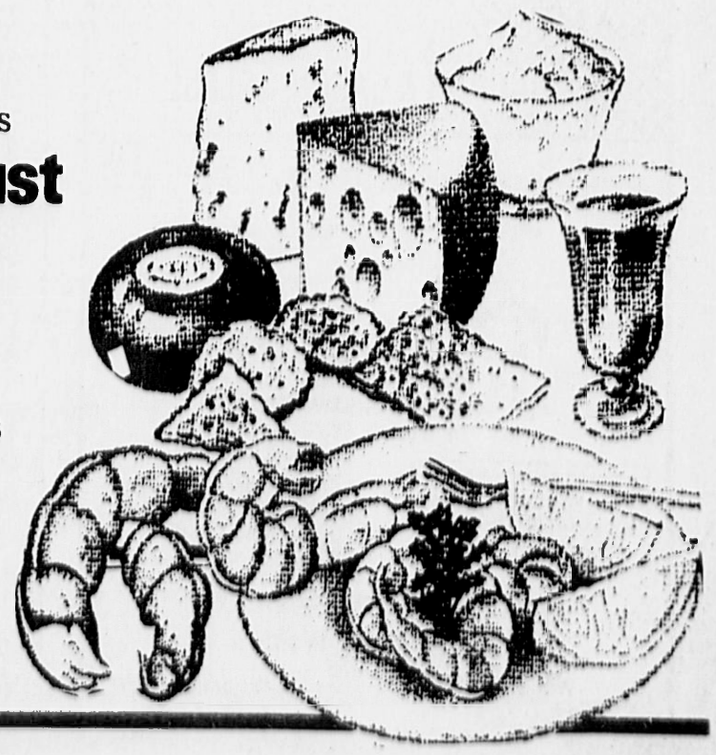
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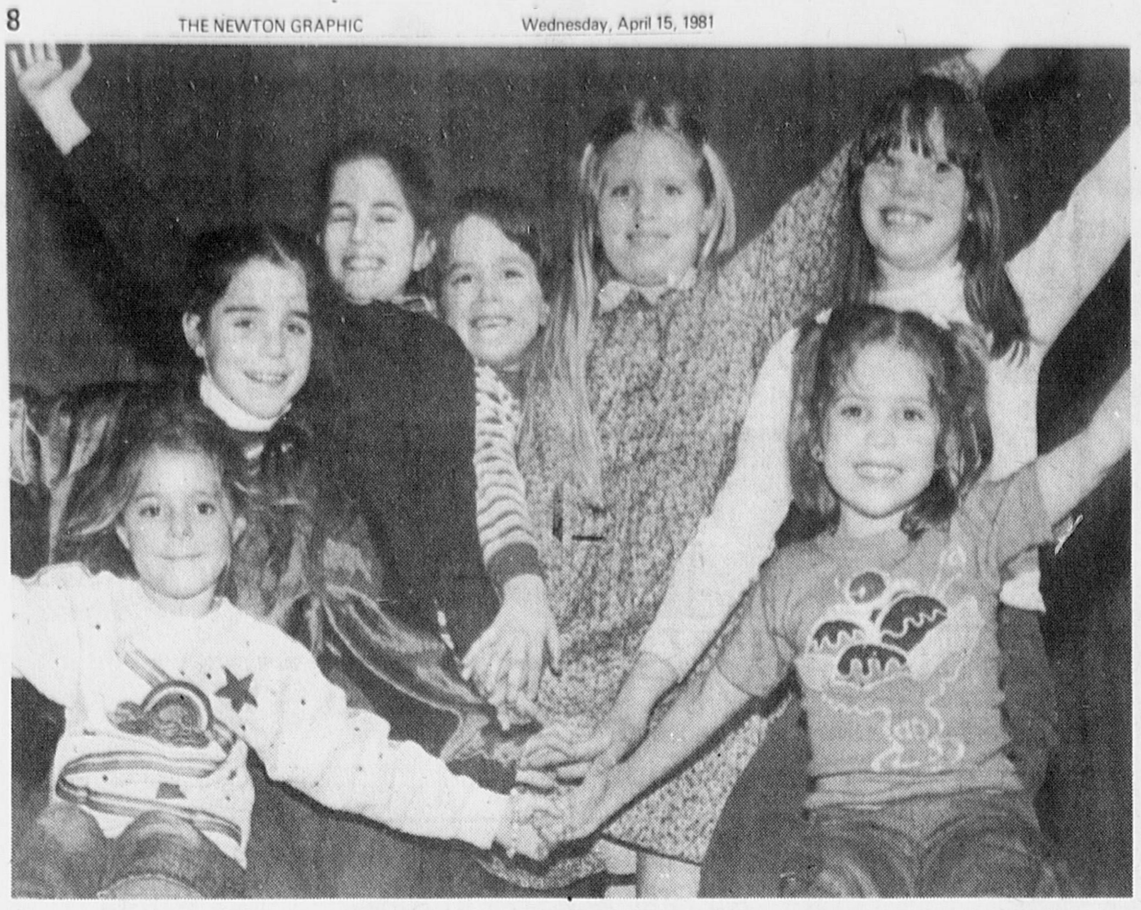
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I'm flying

The Countryside School PTA is sponsoring a performance of "Peter Pan" Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the school. Cast members are students in grades K-6. Shown during a rehearsal are (front) Ilissa Wood (lfet) and Melissa Rich (right), who play Tinkerbell; (back left to right) Rene Spector and Heather Rospeck, Adam Schraft, Ellen Stern, Becky Deming, who plays Peter Pan. (Gibian Photo)

Turnout at all-village meeting indicates Highlands' concern

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS— Joann Isaacson of the Highlands Business Association and Linda 6 Fenton of the Neighborhood Area Council were talking about the Highlands to a gentleman at the All-Highlands Village Meeting on Monday night. The conversation concerned the efforts of the merchants and the residents in the area to improve the quality of the neighborhood.

"But what can I do?" asked the the man asked.

"Why don't you get involved in the Village Improvement Program? There's a meeting Wednesday, why don't you come?" asked Fenton.

Later, the gentleman commented that "it seems so frustrating because I don't know why people let things get the way they do."

The All Village Meeting, the first of its kind, was organized to combat just this kind of attitude. According to Lane Gunnoe, president of the Newton Highlands Area Council, the Highlands is on its way up, and the residents need to know that.

"This was a year when the Highlands needed to be reminded that we are a funny old village, but a village nonetheless. We can help to keep the village functioning even within the restraints of the budget," she said.

Approximately 100 people attended the meeting at the Hyde School and listened to Mayor Theodore Mann and Ald. Rodney Barker speak. Booths were set up in a "John Hynes Auditorium Home Show" manner to allow residents talk to members of various organizations in the Highlands.

Organizations represented were the Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation, the Highlands Business Association, teen and senior drop-in centers, Hyde School, NHAC, an alderman's booth where Barker and Mann talked to Highlands residents, and a Village Day 1981 booth where people signed up to help out at Village Day.

Mann aroused a few chuckles when he commented in his speech that "sometimes I like to feel that Newton is a part of Newton Highlands."

He went on to say that the Highlands "is really the first microcosm of the ability to understand what community development funds can do for a neighborhood, and how a neighborhood can help itself."

"Every kind of thinking, and every shade of the rainbow in every pigmentation is represented here," he said. "The Highlands represents a part of America that I would like to see emulated in other parts of the country and other parts of the world."

Ald. Rodney Barker, who represents Newton Highlands, praised residents here, saying that "the reason we have such a nice neighborhood is because when anything needs to be done you can always find dozens of people willing to leap up and help."

Evidence of this was right there at the booths, as representatives from the organizations explained how they were trying to help the Highlands.

The Community Devlopment Corporation, for example, is currently involved in "congregate housing" for seniors. According to committee member Morton Rubin the group is looking for a house where senior citizens who do not need nursing homes could live in private bedrooms with shared kitchen and bathroom space.

"We would control the cost by seeking state funds," he explained. "We also have residents who are interested in having their elderly parents live in such a home and they would be able to help us pay for the house."

Chris Micklitsch, NHCDC committee member, explained that the group is also "looking for projects that will generate revenue that will help sustain our organization."

"The city expects us to become self-sufficient," she said.

Residents also signed up to do volunteer work at the library, and petitions were also signed in support of the Job Bank and Streetworker programs. Funds for these programs were drastically reduced because of President Reagan's budget cuts.

In an hour and a half, 40 people signed the petition, and 20 people signed up to do library volunteer work. Forty-four volunteers have signed up in three days, according to Lane Gunnoe.

"I think it's fantastic for the first time out," she said about the turnout at the meeting. "A number of people were clustered around all of the booths, They do have concerns— that's proof of the pudding."

Gunnoe said that she hopes that the All Village meeting will become an annual event, but that it will be held more often "if there is a need for it."

HUD officials, attorneys to meet on CH Gardens

CHESTNUT HILL — Officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) are expected to meet soon with attorneys for residents at the Chestnut Hill Gardens about its proposed sale and condominium conversion.

Congressman Barney Frank (D-Newton) last week asked HUD to deny the transfer of a federally insured mortgage on the Chestnut Hill apartment complex, charging that the agency's regulations prohibit the federal government from insuring mortgages on property if condominium conversion is planned.

Daniel Shapiro, one of the attorneys for the tenants of the luxury apartment complex, said Monday he received a letter from HUD stating its Boston office has the authority to decide whether or not the mortgage should be transferred.

But, said Shapiro, the local office has decided it would rather have Washington make the decision.

Shapiro said there seems to be some confusion over whether or not HUD policy opposes condominium conversion.

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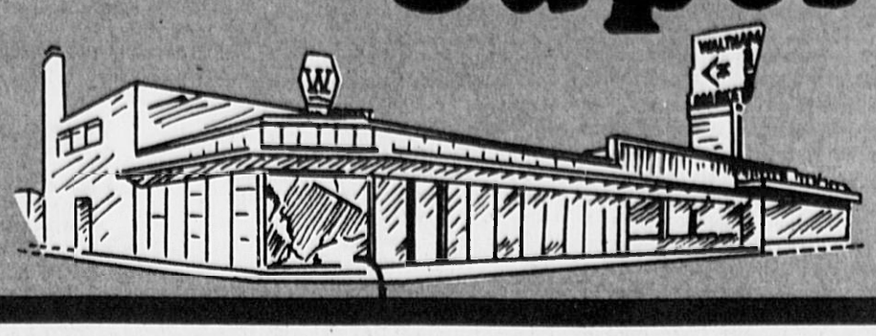
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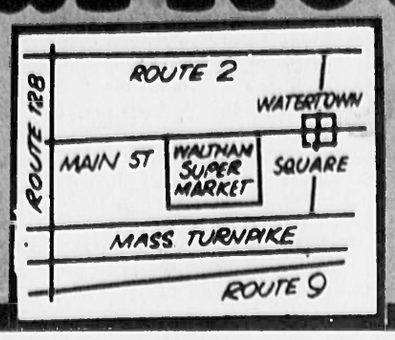
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Children become legislators for a day

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON— Students at the Franklin School in West Newton were treated to a lively production by members of the Looking Glass Theater of Providence, R.I. last week. The performance, called "Looking Glass Looks at the Law," was made even more enjoyable for the approximately 200 students by their own participation in the show.

Before the children filed into the auditorium where the show was held, the actors talked with them in their classrooms about lawmaking procedures and instructed them on how they would take part in the show.

The purpose of the show was to give the children an idea of what it is like to be a lawmaker on Capitol Hill.

The performers, Richard Bunts, Mary Schmittner, Liz Delp, and Pam Jones, dressed in colorful costumes. They hardly looked like the traditional type of lawmakers with their bright plaid bow ties, rainbow suspenders, yellow shirts, and blue, baggy pants, but the idea is, after all, to make an otherwise dull subeject a little more eye-catching.

Most of the children were told that they were going to take part in the production by portraying senators, lobbyists, and legislative aids. One girl was designated the "bill," and during the course of the show she was brought through the steps involved in introducing and passing a bill, from committee inspection to the actual voting procedure.

No stones were left unturned in the imaginative introduction of certain legislative terms. A group of about eight children played "hoppers," for example. A hoppiser is actually the box in which the bill stored , and the eight hoppers were told to hold hands and surround the bill, and hop up and down as they made their way through Congress.

"He made us hop up and down in front of our class!" exclaimed sixth grader Stacy Ryder, referring to the pre-show instructions. "Can you imagine being in the sixth grade and having to hop up and down in front of your class?"

"I don't care. I think that it's fun," said her friend, Tina Gallello. "I'm not afraid of doing it."

The feat did produce some self-conscious giggles from the hoppers, and the further antics of the actors caused loud laughter to erupt from the audience.

Songs were sung telling how to vote on a bill ("Please signify by sticking your thumb down and saying nay!") and an elaborate system was developed to assign the bill a number by having the hoppers stick their feet in the air and counting the numbers of sneakers (Ooooh, there's *gum* on that one!").

Finally, a huge red, white, and blue tie was hung on the by now very red-faced little girl, who had earned the name "Bill 21."

The bill was led to a committee meeting for examination, because, one of the actors informed the audience, "if we don't find out how this bill will affect us, it will be too late!"

Since this particular bill concerned ocean exploration, the actors and four children who were portraying senators acted out a submarine trip. The children, said Stacy Ryder, "have to imitate everything the actors do," from pretending to be fish to miming algae.

One of the livelier parts of the show came when the talkative Phil E. Buster attempted to halt passage of the bill ("I can spew and spew until I turn blue!"), only to be stopped by a cloture, in this case, several children forming a tight circle around him until he could no longer "spew and spew."

Finally, the bill was passed by the Senate and was sent on to the White House to be signed into law by the President.

Peter Miller, director of the Looking Glass Theater, explained after the show that the purpose of the performance is not necessarily to teach the children exactly what a cloture or a filibuster are, but to pique their curiosity enough to make them want to ask questions.

"There is a need in all of our lives for stimulation of another kind to get us interested in things educational," explained the tall, bearded Miller. "We hope to excite the kids into wanting to learn something."

There are three other shows that the theater puts on in elementary schools all over New England.

They are, "Metricks," about the metric system; "Great Shakes," about Shakespeare; and "Imaginations," which consists of acrobatic dancing. The latter, said Miller, demonstrates "that ideas come from the strangest places."

The group has also performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in Chicago once, and in Puerto Rico once.

The show at Franklin was sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the Newton P.T.A. Council. It was funded in part by a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Mass. Council of the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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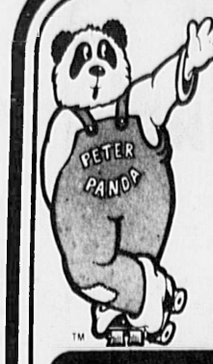
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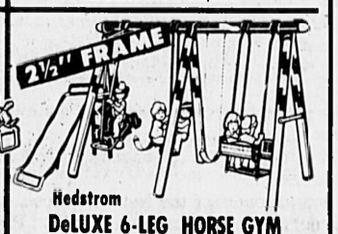


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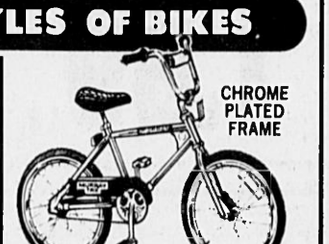
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BMX frame & pads, knobby tires, padded saddle & coaster brake.
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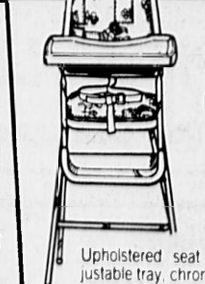


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Huffy BMX 20" PRO THUNDER Z-2
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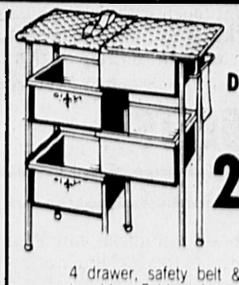
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Ryan a man with a mission

By Gladys Damon

NEWTON CENTRE – Allan A. Ryan, Jr. is a young man with a mission.

Although he was not born when World War II ended in 1945, he is devoting his career to the pursuit of hidden Nazis who infiltrated this country as "war refugees." They came here between the years 1947 and 1952, when postwar immigration was at its height.

"People ask why? And why now?

Ryan is the director of the Office of Special Investigations of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. The Newton native addressed the Temple Emanuel Couples Club of Newton Sunday evening. Ryan recounted the efforts of his 17-month old office in stalking these criminals and bringing them to justice.

"Forty years ago," said Ryan, "the most horrifying crimes were committed by the Germans and their accomplices. Over 11 million people were murdered during the Holocaust. Among them were over 6 million Jews. Over 200,000 American soldiers were killed in combat duty during World War II. From 1948 to 1952, over 400,000 refugees entered the United States as D.P's(displaced persons).

"Among these were the perpetrators of these crimes, who misrepresented themselves. They came here in the guise of former 'students, farmers or prisoners of war.' Along with their victims, they also arrived. Due to the pressures of the times, it was not possible to do thorough background checks on each and every individual.

"They proceeded to settle in large cities, slipping through the fingers of the authorities.

"Until the 1970's, this country did nothing about this situation. There were no laws or provisions to handle these cases. Former Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman of New York investigated the situation and prevailed upon Congressional associates to hold hearings.

During the Carter administration, Congress approved of legislation. For the first time in history, the Office of Special Investigations was established in 1979, under then-Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Allan Ryan works with a staff of 50, including 20 attorneys, nine investigators and five historians. They have successfully prosecuted three cases since their office was set up. Three cases have come to trial, two have been won and a third is in the process of having a decision determined by a judge in Cleveland. There are presently 19 cases in litigation.

The 35-year old lawyer is proud of his office's record during its brief duration. "The United States has no legal jurisdiction to prosecute these cases as "war crimes," as they were not purely military actions. But we are seeking to revoke the Nazis' citizenship which was illegally obtained through fraud. We are seeking thewir deportation. Congress appropriated over $3 million for our operating budget, which will be up for review in October."

Ryan urged his audience to write to Congressman Barney Frank to extend the life of his office and to re-appropriate sufficient funds for its continuation.

"At the present time, there are 222 additional cases under investigation. We had 200 cases that were closed without legal action because there was not enough evidence."

Ryan is a graduate of the Newton schools, including Underwood, Bigelow and Newton High School. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1966 and is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School, where he was president of the school's Law Review. Following three years in the Marine Corps, he served as law clerk to Supreme Counrt Justice Byron White. For three years, he was in the law firm of Williams, Bennett and Califano in Washington. Next, he served for three years as assistant to the Solicitor General of the United States. In January, 1980, he was named Deputy Director of the newly-established Office of Special Investigations. Thjree months later, he was appointed its full Director.

Ryan is credited with the recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to revoke the citizenship of Feodor Federenko. The former armed guard at Treblinka concentration camp in Poland concealed his service there, during World War II, when he entered this country as a "refugee."

Ryan says, "My goal is to bring to trial every war criminal alive in this country." He has travelled abroad with his teams of invewstigators several times, interviewing witnesses in Israel, the Soviet Union, Germany, Poland and France.

In January, 1980, Ryan went to the Soviet Union to request that U.S. legal investigators be given permission to go to the homes of individuals there to obtain testimony necessary for litigation. He had an audience with the Procurator General in Moscow, who was a former prosecutor at Nuremburg when the Allies held the sensational trials of the leading Nazi high command. Ryan explained to the Russian the working of the Anglo-American tradition of cross-examination of witnessses.

The mission was successful. The Soviets agreed to let his team take depositions. Since then, Ryan has sent several U.S. teams to get eyewitness testimony crucial to cases now in litigation.

Ryan is in constant touch with Simon Wiesenthal, now in his eighties, who furnishes the young American lawyer with leads and documentation.

"Leads and sources are supplied by foreign governments," Ryan said. "Germany has supplied us with lists of over 50,000 former Storm Trooper officers, which have been run through a computer. Our office takes an active role in investigating these names. We also use historical sources of captured records.

"Very few of these criminals admit their crimes. They usually make three claims: either 'I wasn't there,' or 'I didn't do anything,' or 'I was helping the Jews.' Most don't bother to change their names but they do alter their birth dates or places, or their occupations."

It is a lengthy process, he explained. The appeal process, leading all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court, can involve seven different court systems.

"Are other countries doing the same thing?" he was asked. "Yes," he replied, "in Poland and in Germany, where they have access and the ability to prosecute. But in South America, where many ex-Nazi criminals have settled successfully, they are doing nothing. They do not cooperate with us or even supply us with basic information we need."

Ryan is planning to visit Israel in June, to attend the annual World Congress of Holocaust Survivors in Jerusalem.

"It is important that we get this information now, while we can, while there are still survivors, before it is too late. MAny of them are old and ill."

Techniques employed to try these cases include visiting the actual scenes of the Nazi death camps of forty years ago.

But there are many problems encountered along the way. "These are not the kinds of cases that lend themselves to guaranteed convictions. When a judge looks at someone who appears to be 'a good citizen,' a tax-payer type with a family, established here for 40 years, most defendants appear to be sympathetic, older people. Yet, the judge must realize that he is not looking at the same person who committed terrible crimes so many years ago."

There is no statute of limitations on these cases. So far, however, there have been no actual deportations. But should ther be a recommendation for deportation, the deportee can choose which country he wishes to go to. In 1972, before his office was established, there was the notorious case of Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a German woman who married an American G.I. and thus obtained easy entry into this country. She was noted for her brutality while she was in charge of women prisoners in a German concentration camp. She, along with seven others, was deported to Germany where she was tried and found guilty. Her trial there took six years and just ended three weeks ago. It was recommended that she receive three consecutive life sentences. The judge is expected to announce his verdict shortly.

Also attending the dinner at Temple Emanuel were Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ryan of Newton, his brother, Matthew, a student at Bentley College, Waltham, and his sister, Beth, a student at Brown University, Providence. Like her older brother, Allan, Beth is planning to study law after her graduation in June.

Ryan will be speaking again in the Boston area in a few weeks. On April 30, he will be at the Harvard Hillel Center, Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge. On Friday, May 1, he will speak at Brandeis University, Waltham, at the Tauber Institute, to commemorate the annual observance of the Holocaust. The public may attend.



She outranks him. Air Force Lt. Sherman Wallen swears in his sister, Capt. Andrea Wallen, now a member of the U.S. Army Reserve. Natives of Newton, the Wallens are graduates of Newton South High School. Capt. Wallen will serve with the 351st General Hospital Unit and Lt. Wallen is a member of the Contracting Directorate of the Air Force Electronic Systems Division.

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ANN PAGE **Sliced Bacon** lb. 1.39

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ALL NATURAL **Breyers Ice Cream** ½-gal. cart. 75¢ OFF

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THREE STAR **Maraschino Cherries** 10-oz. jar 69¢

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SWEET CALIFORNIA **Navel Oranges** 12 for 98¢

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GREEN OR RED LEAF LETTUCE-59¢ HEAD **Romaine Lettuce** head 49¢

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SEALTEST-SMALL CURD **Cottage Cheese** 16-oz. cont. 89¢

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CREAMY-DELICIOUS **Hood Sour Cream** 8-oz. cont. 59¢

CHICKEN **College Inn Broth** 3 13¼-oz. cans $1

NABISCO **Snack Crackers** 89¢ 8-oz pkg

Frozen Specials

ANN PAGE **Handi Whip** 2 8-oz cons. $1

A&P-NON DAIRY **Coffee Creamer** 3 16-oz. cont. 89¢

NUTRITIOUS-A&P **Orange Juice** 12-oz. can 99¢

MORTON **Fried Chicken** 2-lb. pkg. 2.79

CONFECTIONERS, LIGHT OR DARK BROWN **Domino Sugar** 1-lb. box 59¢

GINGER ALE, CLUB SODA OR ROOT BEER **Canada Dry** Plus Deposit in Maine 2 32-oz btls $1

Grocery Specials

DECORATED-PAPER **Coronet Napkins** Single Ply 79¢ 180-ct pkg

EARLY CALIFORNIA-COLOSSAL **Ripe Pitted Olives** 6-oz. can 79¢

ALL PURPOSE **Gold Medal Flour** 5-lb. bag 99¢

ANN PAGE-SMALL **Stuffed Olives** 7-oz. jar 99¢

DRY **Alpo Dog Food** 25-lb. bag 6.99

ENRICHED **Prince Lasagna** 69¢ 1-lb pkg

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Police

From page 1

William Quinn for accepting an additional $1,000 check for heading the animal control unit.

• Traffic Bureau - Ciccone called for the elimination of the traffic bureau whose functions he claim include "taking pictures at social functions where the mayor or chief are enjoying a banquet."

According to Ciccone, the bureau, which has 11 full time positions, could be eliminated at no harm to the city if regular officers are encouraged to "take time out of their constant patrol to enforce traffic regulations."

• Special Services - "Can anyone believe that the Police Department pays a full time police officer to hand out ties and other uniform parts when a civilian could accomplish the same goal?" asked Ciccone.

•Garage - Ciccone argued that full time officers should not be doing repair work in the garage, but should be providing additional protection for the city.

• Community Services - Ciccone sharply criticized Chief Quinn for allowing King's Department store to "abuse our services by calling for a bank escort several times during the course of a day... Why aren't they forced to hire a private outfit like Wells Fargo?" wrote Ciccone.

Ciccone also called for aldermen not to allow ambulaunce service, which was last year maintained by the city, to be provided by a private company.

As part of the cutbacks under Proposition 2½, Mayor Mann has proposed elimination of ambulaunce service provided by the Fire Department by putting it out to public bid.

"If you are to think that a private ambulaunce firm from outside the city is going to provide adequate care and concern, you are totally misunderstood. For years this service was provided by the police in Newton." said Ciccone.

He added, "The Police are well-equipped to handle the ambulaunce service if the manpower is properly utilized. We have about 80 fully trained and nationally certified Emergency Medical Technicians. Don't deprive our great city of this essential service."

Ciccone also criticized the department for providing a 24- hour route officer at a shopping mall while Nonantum Square is "stripped of the last half officer."

In closing the letter, Ciccone wrote: "We are fighting for a few extra dollars when the superiors of this city are allowing all of the aforementioned abuses to continue within our department. Try adding up our proposed savings and I'm sure you will realize a savings of several hundred thousand dollars. The people of our great city deserve to have this money better appropriated."

Chief Quinn refused to comment on Ciccone's letter to aldermen. He explained, "It's so absurd that it is not even worthy of comment."

Marathon

From page 1

received the letter demanding additional support.

When questioned by reporters on who specifically requested he obtain a permit, which was never before required, Cloney said, "It's pretty hard for me to put my finger on it. I got the letter from the Chief (Quinn) about April 2. I called him immediately and in the course of that conversation he mentioned the permit."

In an interview Monday, Quinn denied that he had requested Cloney obtain the permit. At that time, the chief said, "Somewhere along the line someone requested he (Cloney) obtain a permit. I didn't ask him to apply for a permit."

Mayor Mann had also said he did not know why a permit was requested this year.

Mann, however, stressed at the press conference there was a "tacit understanding" in previous years that the city had given its approval of the race.

After Mann made a brief announcement to the press, Cloney, who appeared to be on good terms with city officials, joked, "May I leave? See you later."

Cloney, who posed for a picture with Mann and Thomas handing him the permit that was taken by a Newton policeman, said that at no time was there "any serious question that the marathon would be run this year."

"There was simply a question of how some last-minute problems would be resolved," he explained.

Both Mann and Quinn chastised the press for "blowing" the city's concerns out of proportion.

Mann said he did not know how the press got hold of a copy of the letter, noting "somebody created a disharmonious situation."

In a prepared statement, Mann added, "At no time was there any doubt in my mind that all parties would share the responsibility to see to it that this event would be handled in such a way as to provide maximum enjoyment to the spectators while ensuring the safety of the runners and all others concerned."

Library

From page 1

each quadrant of the city will have a library operating as fully as possible, both in hours and materials.

The remaining branches in each quadrant will serve as satellite libraries and will be open fewer hours.

When questioned on why volunteers could not maintain a library if a branch librarian was sick, Tashjian said, "You would not be getting a quality library. Librarianship is more than just stamping out a book."

Several aldermen said the Mann administration has underfunded the library system for the past several years and indicated support for an increase.

Ald. Rodney Barker explained, "It seems really shameful that the administration has underfunded the library system for many years that we are talking about closing libraries."

Tashjian agreedthat the system is underfunded compared to Brookline and other surrounding communities.

Schools

From page 1

fees and charges as a result of the fiscal pressure on the city.

"I raise this issue because I think we are facing a severe test. Every single dollar that is not necessary must be cut," Baker said.

In the wake of Proposition 2½, Baron said the community schools program, which relies heavily on local volunteers, is aiming toward becoming totally self-sufficient.

However, he said without funding from the city many of the programs which the organization offers will have to be cut.

Several aldermen praised the agency for depending extensively on volunteers. More than 450 local residents are involved in operating the many programs the agency provides.

Charles Dana named fellow

LEXINGTON — Charles A. Dana of Newton, director of government accounting controls at Raytheon Company, Lexington, has been named a fellow of the National Contract Management Association. He was cited for his "significant contributions to the field of contract management" and to the professional association.

Dana joined Raytheon in 1947 and served for three years as controller for the former Government Equipment Division. For the past 30 years he has been involved in industrial accounting and financial management related to U.S. Government contracts.

In his present position, Dana represents Raytheon in the company's dealings with the government in accounting and financial matters. more /

He also represents the company in industry associations on contract finance committees. He was the first industry member of the Cost Accounting Standards Board and serves presently as co-chairman of an industry cost accounting standards development task group.

Dana is active in five professional accounting associations and has been cited on several occasions for his professional contributions.

He is a 1942 graduate of Boston University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received an M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School in 1946.

Dana and his family live at 22 Esty Farm Road, Newton Centre.



Charles Dana

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IN FOCUS

Caution ...Women at work

PART ONE

In Norfolk County, as well as nationwide, women are trading aprons for blue collars and opting for jobs that in the past were considered for "men only." Out of the 40 million women in the labor force, one out of seven are blue collar workers and the rate of increase of women in this area is twice that of women in other occupations.

By Sherri Ciuffetelli
Staff Writer

On a typical day, Shellee Peters balances tires, changes oil, recharges batteries, rustproofs — and always has grease under her fingernails.

She is one of four women mechanics in Sears auto department at the Dedham Mall. When she first started 2½ years ago, she was the only woman in the garage.

At 20, this 5'6", 123-pound mechanic, with short brown hair, dimples, filthy boots and blue stained overalls, would "rather be here than anywhere else."

In Norfolk County, as well as nationwide, women like Peters are trading aprons for blue collars and opting for jobs that in the past were considered for "men only" — such as prison guard, forklift operator, TV antenna installation and auto repair

There are 40 million women in the labor force, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, and they make up 42 percent of the total workforce. More than 64 percent of these women are blue collar workers, and the rate of increase of women in this type of job is twice that in other occupations.

In Massachusetts in 1979, female blue collar workers comprised 16 percent of the one million females workers, which is almost half of the total labor force.

"I always dreamed of going this route but my parents kind of steered me away," Peters said of her non-traditional job.

A 1978 business graduate of Blue Hills Technical-Vocational School and a Canton resident, she first applied at Sears for a sales job, but the only position available was for an auto mechanic. She took it.

'My parents thought I was in sales but I really was changing tires. They realized it after about a month because under my nails would never come clean and my clothes were being eaten by acid.'

"My parents thought I was in sales, but I really was changing tires," she said. "They realized it after about a month because under my nails would never come clean and my clothes were being eaten by acid."

With the increasing influx of women in the past 25 years into what was once a male world, it was necessary to pass state and federal laws (such as the U.S. Civil Rights Act and Equal Pay Act of 1964 and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regulations) guaranteeing women rights to equal opportunity, pay and fringe benefits and to help eliminate sex discrimination and harassment on the job.

There has also been a growing awareness in recent years of the problem of sexual harassment of women during working hours.

The recent Redbook-Harvard Business Review survey cited the problem of blatant sexual advances, "but the harassment that is most pervasive is subtler, more difficult to define. This is the leering and oogling, sexual joking and innuendo that may be embarrassing and obnoxious," the study said.

Yet, the study states, what might be subtle harassment to one person may be a compliment to another.

Peters said she doesn't have to bear too much harassment from male co-workers.

"There is a very good attitude here from the men I work with," Peters said. "They never really put me down or harass me."

"Once in a while they'll throw me in the dumpster. I find it funny unless there's a lot of junk in there."

In the summer "when I wear t-shirts, they say, 'Where can I get t-shirts with little bumps?'

"I just laugh it off. That's all you can do is humor them."

As for on-the-job discrimination, Peters said her male co-workers respect her ability to get the job done "as well as the next guy."

Male customers' reactions are different, though. Peters said some men are surprised when they realize she'll work on their cars and others make it a point to say, "You did a good job on my tires."

"One man didn't want me to do his car. So one of the guys put it on the left to make it look like he was working on it. Then I just took over. He eventually realized I had done the work. He tipped me a couple bucks."

Peters said she doesn't encounter any more physical hazards on the job than a male would.

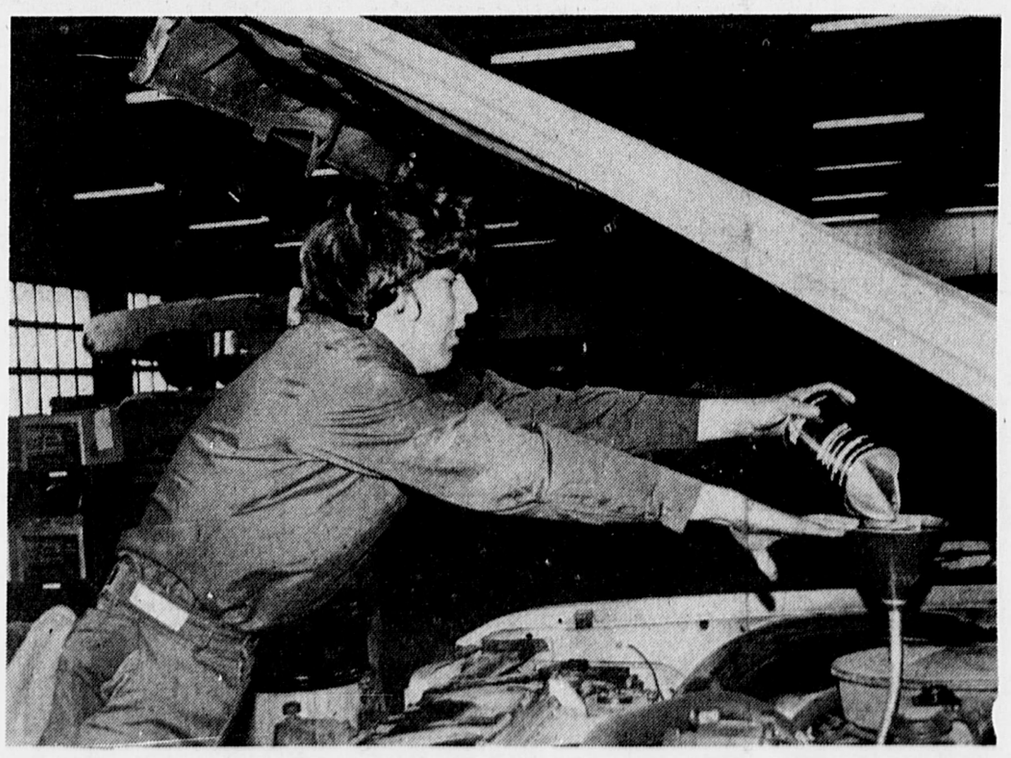
She usually wears goggles while using a drill to put in or take out lug nuts in tires to prevent metal pieces from getting in her eye.

She also wears a wool ski hat when rustproofing a car so she doesn't get "a splat of tar on my head."

Sometime in the future, Peters would like to go into road construction work. But in the meantime, "I'd like to buy an old Mustang Classic, tear it apart and put it back together again."

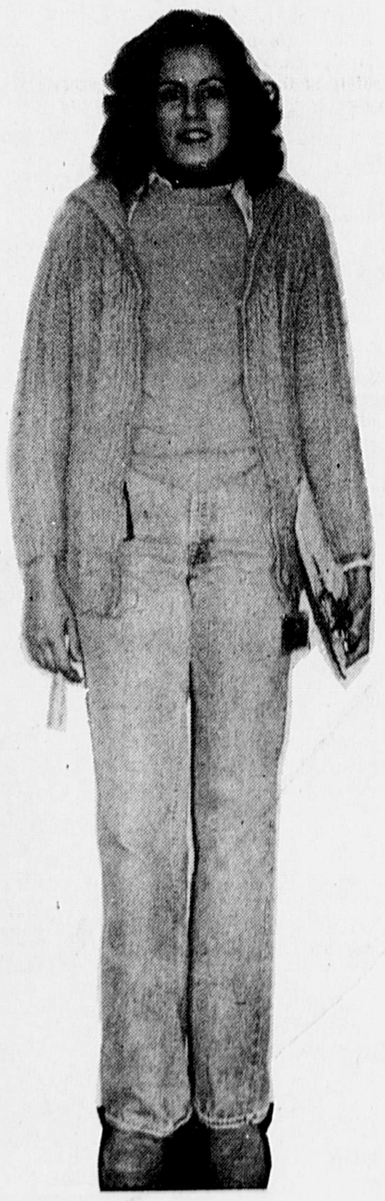






Left: Shellee Peters inspects a customer's car in the auto department at Sears, where she is a mechanic.

Right: Linda Impemba, a cable television antenna installer.



Linda Impemba spends a lot of time on roofs.

She used to be a substitute teacher until she realized there "was never going to be a permanent position." So she talked to a friend who had a friend associated with Starcase cable television.

That's how she came to be a cable television antenna installer. "I fell into this thing," she laughs. She is one of three women and 60 men at Starcase's Needham headquarters.

"I did think the job was a little out of line for me, not women as a whole. I had always been in an office or inside doing paperwork."

Impemba's real title is "quality insurance inspector." When a customer's cable is installed, she checks the installation, inspects damage claims and moves roof antennas if pictures need improving.

"I like being on the road all day. I can't be in an office. I like to be alone and working independently and I do like working outside."

During her first days on the job, the men "were nice, but I just sensed I was out of place. I don't look like I can do anything. They were startled to see someone like me doing that job."

Impemba is 32, 5'7", 125 pounds with long wavy dark hair. Her typical work outfit for climbing around roofs is jeans, workboots, sweaters, tool pouch and perfectly made-up face and nails.

"I am a vain little thing," she said.

Despite her looks, she handles her job as well as anyone, although some customers are at first doubtful.

'The men say, 'Can you do that? Here, let me help you.'

Sometimes at a customer's home, she'll have to drill a hole. "The men say, 'Can you do that? Here, let me help you.' They're apprehensive. They get that look in their eye.

"I guess it's the glossy lipstick that throws them off."

Even women customers comment on her work. Impemba said they'll say something like, "I'm glad women's lib is here" or "I'm surprised to see a woman doing this job."

But no one has ever questioned her ability because she was a woman, she said.

Impemba has had no problems with sexual harassment and said none of the customers or her co-workers "ever came on to me. The guys are really friendly but nothing else."

The hazards of Impemba's job are not always roofs. Once she was climbing a ladder and fell off. "You tend to get a little cocky after doing it so many times," she said.

The ladder was on concrete wet from the snow and it slipped. Her foot got caught in the rungs and she and the ladder ended up in a tangled mess in the bushes alongside the house. Her tools were scattered all over the snow.

"My first thought was 'you jerk.' My second thought was 'did somebody see me?' Then I thought about my leg."

She got up limping. She had bruises on her thigh and knee and a gash in her shin.

"I thought I might as well finish the job," so she gathered her tools, went back up the ladder onto the roof and fixed the antenna.

"I don't mind walking on roofs 'cause that's my own footing," she said, "but I am a little apprehensive now about ladders."

Tomorrow in part two of "Women at Work," find out the dangers of Mary Ellen Mastrorilli's job and why Wanda Loreck says her occupation began as a joke.

Sister better off shutting brother out, not up

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure my problem is common to all young girls who have older brothers. I am 11 and my brother Joshua is 13½.

Joshua keeps saying, "Shut your face." (He's forbidden to say "Shut up," so he uses this instead.) This makes me very angry, even angrier than when he used to tell me to shut up.

If I tell Joshua to shut his own face or something like that, he starts hitting me, then I hit him back. Then he overpowers me and I end up in tears. Please help.

LITTLE SISTER

P.S. Please don't involve my parents. They are sick of this problem.

DEAR SISTER: I can't tell your parents what to do, but Joshua should be forbidden to hit you. (Hitting is worse than saying "Shut up.") Your best defense is to ignore him, stay out of his way and learn to run fast.

(P.S. It offers little comfort to you now, but older brothers come in handy later on. The trouble is, they have to grow up first.)

• • •

DEAR ABBY: A recent column printed in the Arizona Daily Star featured a verse by John Owen:

"God and the doctor we alike adore
"But only when in danger, not before:
"The danger o'er, both are alike requited
"God is forgotten, and the doctor slighted."

I don't know this John Owen, but I am familiar with an unsigned 16th-century epigram that reads:

"God and the soldier we adore
"In times of danger, not before:
"The trouble past, and all things righted,
"God is forgot', and the soldier slighted."

History does seem to repeat itself.

GRETCHEN LUEPKE,
MENLO PARK, CALIF.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the parents who invited only a percentage of a kindergarten class to a birthday party:

In the day of the one-room schoolhouse, Mrs. B. sent apples to school for her daughter's birthday party minus one apple for one little girl whose mother Mrs. B. didn't like. When the "birthday girl" came home, her mother asked her how the little girl took the snub.

"Oh, I gave her half of my apple," she replied.

This is a true story told by my mother, who taught school in Kansas from 1900 to 1910.

ROBERT JARDON, RANDOLPH, IOWA

• • •

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Working on Collector's Choice (from left): Janna Schmidt, Barbara Adler, Felice Yager, Beverly Bernson.

$184,000 is goal in 1981 Walk for Hunger

BOSTON — The Greater Boston Walk for Hunger is now recruiting walkers and sponsors for its 12th annual 20-mile fundraising effort on Sunday, May 3.

This year's goal is $184,000. Recipients of walk funds include 28 local feeding projects, seven overseas relief and development programs, and eight hunger education and action projects.

The walk's honorary chairman, Dr. Timothy Johnson of WCVB-TV, says that hope is the theme of this year's Walk. "The Walk for Hunger is gearing up to raise funds for agencies that give hope . to people facing chronic malnutrition and hunger right here in greater Boston as well as overseas," Dr. Johnson says.

The 20-mile route begins and ends on the Boston Common with intermediate checkpoints in Brookline, Chestnut Hill, Newton, Brighton, and Cambridge. Last year nearly 3,500 walkers raised over $190,000.

The Greater Boston Walk for Hunger is sponsored by Project Bread, a local ecumenical hunger education and action organization headquartered at 5 Park St. in downtown Boston.

People who are interested in walking, sponsoring a walker, or volunteering to help with preparations for May 3 should contact Walk coordinator Pat Burns at 523-7157 or write Walk for Hunger, 5 Park Street, Boston, Ma 02108.

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



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Art show and sale to be held May 1-3

NEWTON — More than 100 painters, sculptors, potters and other mastercraftsmen will participate in the 1981 "Collectors' Choice" at the Newton Arts Center. The invitational show and sale, intended as a major fundraiser for the center, will run May 1-3.

"Collectors' Choice" will open with a gala preview party honoring local sculptor Marcia Shohet Zonis and potter Daisy Brand.

The artists will receive the center's award for Outstanding Achievement in the Arts in recognition of both their artistic accomplishments and their contributions to the Newton Arts Center. The first award recipient in 1979 was Boston Symphony Orchestra concertmaster and violinist Joseph Silverstein.

Tickets to the Friday night champagne preview party are $10 per person and are available now at the Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, or by calling 964-3424.

The show and sale of paintings, pottery, mastercraft pieces and sculpture will continue at the center on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission on both days is $1 with tickets available in advance or at the door.

State reps applauded

Newton State Representatives David Cohen and Susan Schur have been commended by the Massachusetts Municipal Association for voting in favor of an effort to introduce a resolution calling for $300 million in new state aid to cities and towns.

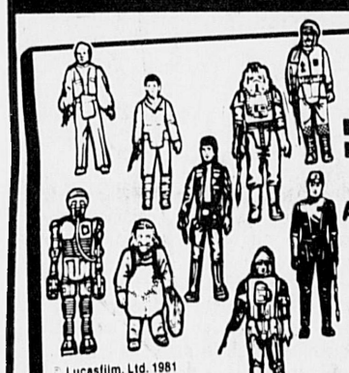
The resolution was also supported by the Mass. Taxpayers Foundation, the Mass. Association of School Committees and the Mass. Association of School Superintendents.

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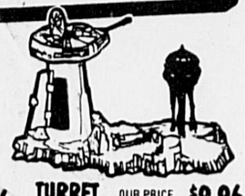
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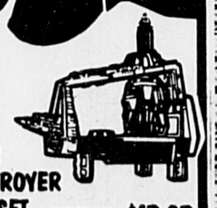
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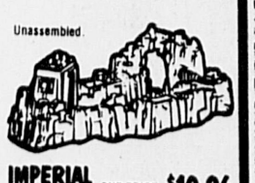
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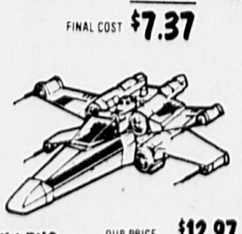
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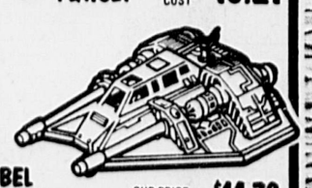
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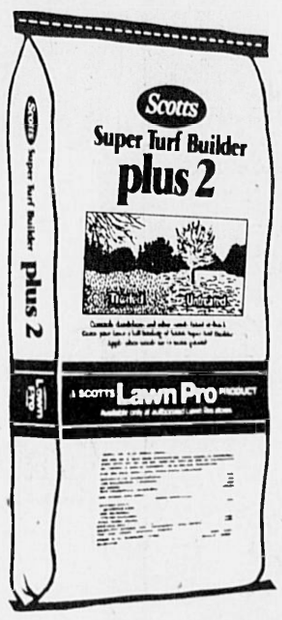
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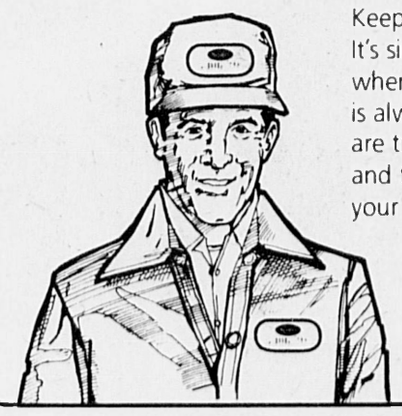
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Briefcase

Divorce and the courts I

By Peter F. Harrington

The court is involved in the dissolution of a marriage in two stages. The first stage is at the initiation of the divorce proceedings; the second is at the hearing to grant the divorce.

The two stages are usually separated by a 6-to 12-month time period.

At the first stage, the court usually issues what are called "Temporary Orders" after a preliminary hearing. The temporary orders are usually concerned with two matters, support and custody.

The question of custody is much broader than the word indicates. Although the court generally leaves the children in the marital home, the judge also considers such issues as visitation by the other parent, continuation at school, decisions concerning medical treatment and orthodontia, and parental guidance with respect to the religious education and influence on the formation of character of the children.

Thirty years ago, the court would grant custody to one parent and deprive the other parent of involvement in the upbringing of the children. The reasoning behind this practice was the general philosophy that the other parent (usually the defendant) was at fault in causing the breakup of the marriage and therefore was a person of bad character.

It was presumed that a person of such bad character would have a negative moral influence on the children. The courts also took the position that they had a duty to punish the party causing the divorce (usually the defendant) and one of the punishments was to restrict his influence over his children.

In 1981, the courts have a different philosophy concerning custody and visitation. Today probate judges usually encourage both parents to continue to participate in the upbringing of their children. It is usual for the court to designate the home of one parent as the primary home for the children and encourage the other parent to visit with the children during the week and on weekends as often as is practicable.

When parties first come to court, there is usually a certain amount of hostility between them. Oftentimes this hostility surfaces in discussions about custody and visitation. To diffuse the situation and to eliminate unnecessary court room theatrics, domestic relations cases are usually referred to a Family Service officer of the Probate Court who reviews the matter with the parties and makes a recommendation to the parties and to the court.

In Middlesex County, the Family Service officer usually, after talking with the attorneys, talks first with one party, then the other, then with everyone together. In Norfolk County, the practice is to talk first with the attorneys and then with everyone together.

With respect to the question of support, the court requires that both parties file a complete financial disclosure statement. The statement is a form which has been prepared by the court and must be filled out by each party. It requires complete disclosure of all the information concerning income, assets, liabilities, and expenses.

The parties are required to indicate how much they earn from full- and part-time jobs, receive from stock dividends and interest payments, obtain from their other spouses in the form of support payments, and any monies they may receive from trusts or outside agencies. more /

There is also a requirement that they accurately list their expenses which includes money withheld for taxes and social security, the cost of housing (rent/mortgage, heat, utilities, telephone, water and insurance), food and other items.

Many attorneys have forms to help their clients accurately set down these various items of expense. The forms usually list a number of items not shown on the court form and are the kind of items the parties tend to forget. These items might include day care and babysitting costs, clothing allowances, money for entertainment, newspapers and cigarettes, automobile gas and maintenance, and money for children's birthdays and other presents.

If, after all this information has been collected and conferences held with the Family Service officer, the parties have not come to an agreement concerning the handling of their affairs while they are waiting for the hearing on their divorce, the matter is presented to a judge for determination. The parties are also allowed to testify to the judge and present their reasons and arguments.

After the presentation of all the evidence, the court then makes a decision which is intended to be temporary in nature. Either party may, at any future time, ask the court to change its c decision because of new circumstances or matters that were not known at the time of the original hearing.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

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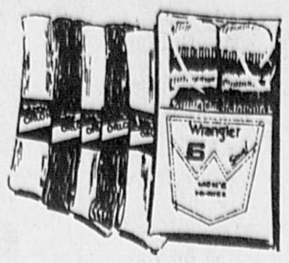
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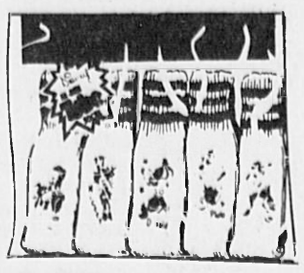
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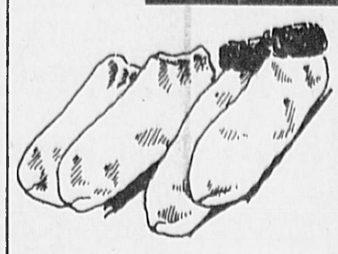


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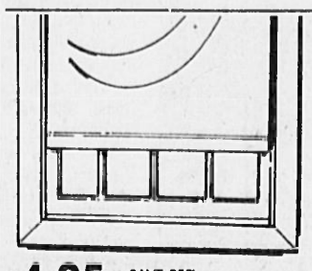
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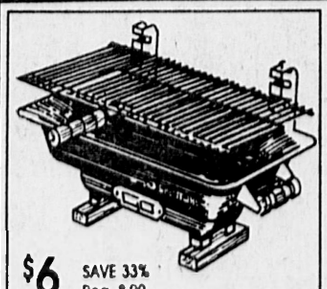
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Club Notes

Know Boston

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, will hold a panel presentation about living and working in Boston, "Getting to know Boston" Tuesday, April 28, 5:30 p.m., tickets $4. Call 536-5651, x 32 or x 40.

Shalom Singles

The Temple Ohabei Shalom Singles Group presents an evening of Square Dancing (also ballroom, Latin and line dancing) on Sunday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Penn Social Hall of the temple, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. For singles 38 and older. Cash bar. Donation $4.

Women's Enterprises

"Translation"is a career change workshop where teachers, social workers and other professional women can learn to translate their skills into management jobs. Sponsored by Women's Enterprises of Boston, first workshop on Tuesday, May 5. Registration for three-part workshop ends May 1. For information, call Women's Enterprises, 266-2243.

Regis Cultural Series

Kitty Dukakis will speak on "The Holocaust and its Lessons for Today" on April 22 for the Regis College Cultural Series. The free program will be held in the Student Union on the Regis campus, Weston, at 8 p.m. For more information call 893-1820, ex. 261.

Memorial Servce

A memorial service for victims of the Holocaust the Armenian Genocide and the Cambodian will be held in the State House, House of Representatives Chamber on April 24 at 11 a.m. Kitty Dukakis, president National Center for Genocide Studies, and George Keverian, Senate majority leader, will co-chair the service. Clergy representing each group will participate. Public invited.

Garden Club

Bruce Lund, director of Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, Natick, will give an illustrated presentation, "The Charles— Boston's Great River Resource" at the April 23 rd meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club. Coffee at 10 a.m. program at 10:30.

Family Ethics

Peirce Community School will sponsor three sessions on "Exploring Family Ethics" starting April 30 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Warren Jr. High School. All family combinations (teens,adults, senior adults) are invited to discuss values in family life with Sarah and Lane Conn, clinical psychologists. Pre-registration by April 20 required. Call 964-0085 or 552-7118.

Haircuts benefit society

WELLESLEY—Haircuts for cancer research will be offered at Hair West, 558 Washington St., Wellesley, on Sunday, May 3. The Cut-A-Thon is a project of the special events committee of the Newton Wellesley unit of the American Cancer Society.

Eight Hair West staff members will cut hair for both men and women from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and one will do makeup application and instruction. The tax-deductible donation for hair cuts is $15 and, for makeup application and instruction, $5. Appointments must be made by calling 237-3993.

Dr. Peter Goldberg of Wellesley is chairman of the special events committee of the Newton Wellesley Unit. All proceeds from the Cut-A-Thon will go to support the research, education and service to cancer victims carried on by the American Cancer Society .



Friends of the League School are planning a spring fundraiser, to be held Sunday, May 17, in the Constitution Museum, at 6:30 p.m. (From left) Analie Saunders, Mimi Rosenblatt and Rhea Reiss are working on it. The League School is in Newtonville.

Lithuanian Citizens Club plans May flea market

BRIGHTON—Three Newton residents are on a committee planning the first annual flea market of the Brighton Citizens Club. The market will be open on Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the club, 24 Lincoln St., North Brighton.

Anna Bacevicius of Grasmere Street is committee chairman. Working with her are Charles Kazulis of Nevada Street and Vytas Durickas of Eldredge Street.

Plants, books, baked goods, clothing will be among the items for sale. Face-painting and button-making will be available for children.

Proceeds from the flea market will be used for operation of the club, which was founded in 1920. It is one of the oldest cultural, educational and social organizations in this area and one of the few Lithuanian-eritage associations in New England.

Grace Church to sponsor concert

NEWTON CORNER—William B. Wright of Waban, pianist, and John L. Hornor, baritone, formerly of Brookline, will present a concert on Wednesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. sponsored by Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Church and Eldredge Streets, Newton Corner. The public is invited and admission is free.

Wright, a graduate of Newton schools and Amherst College, is choral assistant in the Amherst Music Department. He studied piano with the late Julius Chaloff of Newton, and for the past five years with Prof. Robert Miller of Smith College. He has appeared as soloist with the Amherst-Mount Holyoke College Orchestra and given several solo recitals.

John Hornor was graduated from Williams College and holds a master of music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. He has sung widely both in the United States and Europe, as well as with a number of Boston musical groups. He is a former soloist with Trinity Church, Boston, and Temple Israel. He now lives in New York City.

Easter day at Evangelical Baptist

NEWTON—Easter Sunday programs have been announced by The Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., Newton. An Easter egg hunt on the church lawns will be held for children at 9:30 a.m. At the same time, the men of the church will serve an Easter breakfast of ham, eggs, homemade muffins and coffee and milk.

The Easter morning service will begin in the main sanctuary at 10:30 a.m. Dr. John S. Viall, pastor, will bring the Easter message and conduct a child dedication service. Easter music will be presented by a mixed voice choir directed by Etta May Randle. Soloists will be Dorothy Gott of Newton, Andrea Caroselli of Watertown and Etta May Randle of Waltham.

An Easter sound film, "Dawn of Victory," will be shown at 7 p.m., with special Easter music. The public is welcome at all services and activities.



Margaret Pelligrini of Newton Centre displays the trophy she won in the recent Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association Bowlathon, held at Fairway Sports Center. The children's asthma program received $558 in donations from the event.



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French Library honors film director

BOSTON—Marcel Carne, French film director, will speak at a Celebrity Series Dinner in his honor at the French Library in Boston on Wednesday, April 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Two years ago, Carne made the French Library the sole repository of his films and memorabilia, which is housed in the Media Resource Center in the library complex at Marlborough and Berkeley Streets. The Center also contains fifty years of photographs, posters, and letters to such notables as Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Simone Signoret, Jean Cocteau, and his collaborator Jacques Prevert.

Some of the many awards bestowed upon Carne are shown in the collection. He was made a member of the French Legion of Honor by the French government, and in 1978 the French Academy of Cinema designated his 1944 classic "Les Enfants du Paradis" as "the best film in the history of talking pictures in France." He is the only film director ever to be elected to the French Institute.

During the French Library's "Cine-Club" all-May homage to Carne, his films "Jenny," "Drole de Drame," "Juliette ou la clef des Songes," "Terrain Vague" and "Le Jour Se Leve" will be shown.

The Celebrity Series dinner will be created in true French style by Chef Mario of the St. Botolphe Club. The affair is open to the public at $25 per person. Advance reservations are required. For more information call the French Library at 266-4354.



Naomi Banks and Arthur Ullian

Sen. Kennedy guest at AJC annual dinner

BOSTON—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be the guest speaker and recipient of the Norman S. Rabb Human Relations Award at the annual dinner of the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Jewish Committee. The evening will be held on Sunday, April 26, in the ballroom of the Park Plaza Hotel, with a reception at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner.

Co-chairmen of the dinner meeting are Arthur D. Ullian of Newton and Naomi J. Banks of Brookline. Ullian is a general partner in Boston Investment and Development Company and active in the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and the Newton Democratic Committee. Ms. Banks has been active in the AJC since 1967, and is now a vice president of the Greater Boston Cpter.

The entire Boston Jewish community is welcome to attend the dinner, for which a festive program is planned to mark the American Jewish Committee's 75th anniversary celebration. For reservations call 426-7415.

Weddings

Stephanie J. Kashdan marries Barry Siroka

Stephanie Janet Kashdan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Kashdan of West Newton, recently became the bride of Barry Merrill Siroka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Siroka of Medfield.

Rabbi Arnold Fine performed the ceremony and a reception was held at The Bell House in Sharon.

The bride received her bachelor of fine arts degree in education from the Massachusetts College of Art and a medical assistant certificate from the Bryman School.

Mr. Siroka holds a bachelor of science degree in biology from Delaware Valley College and is employed by W. R. Grace.



Mr. and Mrs. Barry Siroka

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in the Boston area.

Grecian food fair at Greek Cathedral

BROOKLINE—The Greek Orthodox Cathedral of New England will hold a Grecian Food Fair on May 1 and 2 at the Cathedral Cultural Center, 162 Goddard Ave., Brookline, next to Lars Anderson park and across from the Park School.

The Fair will be open on Friday, May 1, from noon to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, May 2, from noon to midnight. Raffle tickets for five $100 prizes will be on sale throughout the festival. Drawings will take place Saturday night when the main hall of the Center is made into a Taverna serving wine, cheese and hors d'oeuvres. There will be music for dancing and a "Pops Concert" by the Cathedral Choir, featuring soloists, duets, choral and community singing.

The Festival will include a restaurant offering authentic Greek cuisine including Greek macaroni-meat bake, eggplant casserole, Greek meatballs, spinach and cheese pies, rice pilaf, cheese pies, baked fish and Greek country salad.

In the Coffee Shop, open continously throughout the Festival, there will be Greek and American coffee and homemade pastries. The Pantopoleon (Greek Country Store) will have Greek cheeses, olives and assorted delicacies. The Pastry Shop will sell many Greek pastries including baklava, shredded pastry with nuts and honey, yogurt cake, walnut torte and shortbread and butter cookies.

Continuum opens internship program

NEWTON—Continuum, school of career education for women, is now processing applications for a new Spring Internship Program beginning May 18.

The May Program is modeled after Continuum's September and January programs, running Monday through Friday with a modified work schedule of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a vacation period from August 15 through Labor Day.

Women of diverse age, education and work experience will undergo a career change process involving two 10 weeek internships, ongoing individual and group career guidance and weekly workshops to develop selfconfidence, work know-how and strategies for landing and succeeding in a new job.

Industries, businesses and non-profit organizations throughout the area offer internships to the Continuum women. Especially designed and supervised field placements are made in entry level management and administrative positions in such areas as arts administration, banking, public relations, personnel finance, sales and marketing.

Enrollment for the May program is limited to 16. ContinAprilum will hold three open houses to introduce the program. To learn the schedule and preregister for open house, call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton 02158.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Marie Cahill, 26, of Framingham, RN; and John Vellela, 31, of 18 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, bartender.

Jeanne Snyder, 25, of Brookline, insurance agent; Thomas DeVesto, 33, of 181 Pleasant St., Newton, corporate executive.

Gail McCarthy, 26, of San Diego, Cal., cost examiner; and David Young, 28, of San Diego, Cal., carpenter.

Julie Morrison, 23, of 59 Jasset St., Newton, clerk; and Stephen Roco, Newfield, N.Y., salesman.

Marlene Zook, 27, of 971 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, photographer; and Paul Freitas, of 971 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, programmer analyst.

Stella Driscoll, 19, of 10 Adams Ter., Newton, at home; and Denis Dow, 24, of Belmont, mechanical assembler.

Carol Cause, 28, of 20 DeForest Rd., Lower FallsMazzola, hairdresser; and Daniel , 29, of 92 Jewett St., Newton, refrigerator technician.

Carroll McMahon, 28, of Lowell, professor; and Edwin Childs, 30, of 10 Melbourne Ave., Newtonville, electronic engineer.

Beth Coffey, 23, of 1034 Chestnut St., Newton, draftsman; and David Lee, 22, of Braintree, test technician.

Susan Copplestone, 29, of 692 Boylston St., Newton, RN; and Wilson Perry, 28, of 692 Boylston St., Newton, pharmacist.

Arlyne Shefter, 41, of Williamsville, N.Y., teacher; and Richard Lepie, 36, of Williamsville, N.Y MD.

Women's fair in Watertown

The fourth annual Women's Fair Celebration for women and their friends will be sponsored by the Watertown Multi-Service Center on Saturday, May 2, from 10-2. The Fair will be held rain or shine at the Center, (Church of the Good Shepherd), 200 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, admission free.

The Fair offers arts and crafts exhibits, films, information on health care, employment, educational programs, a rummage sale, music and demonstrations on cooking, gardening and exercise. Food and refreshments will be presented by women from the Greater Boston area. For more information call 926-3600.

Birth

A third son, William Victor Parsons Roberts, was born to Major and Mrs. Raymond Lewis Roberts (Dorothy Parsons) of 1564 Beacon St., Waban, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on April 1. Grandparents are Mrs. Raymond B. Roberts of Waban and Mrs. William V. Parsons of Waban and Boca Raton, Fla. The Roberts family, which includes Raymond Bradley II, 8, and Jonathan David, 6, live in the house in which Mrs. Roberts was born and raised.

A. BOSCHETTO BAKERY
4172 Washington St., Roslindale 323-5702
Come See Our Large Selection of FILLED EASTER BASKETS
Our Bakery Items Are All Made From Natural Food Products. We Use No Preservatives!!
REGISTER NOW FOR OUR HUGE EASTER BASKET!!
DRAWING HELD ON FRI., APRIL 17
CAKES • COOKIES • ROLLS • BREADS • PASTRIES
ITALIAN SPECIALTIES FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT



Don't Make a Move!! without Welcome Wagon.
Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.
MOIRA INGHAM 527-4069
CINDY BURKE 964-0098

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Make Your Child The Star In This DOUBLE FEATURE
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2-8x10's, 3-5x7's, 15 Wallets, 4 Color Portrait Charms
The Dual-Image Portrait Attraction you don't want to miss. No additional charge for groups. Poses our selection. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Satisfaction always, or deposit cheerfully refunded.
Double Feature...It's guaranteed to be a hit!
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APRIL	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	14	15	16	17	18

DAILY 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
VFW PARKWAY, DEDHAM
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SHOPPERS WORLD, ROUTE 9, FRAMAINGHAM
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36 Pounds 33 Inches Gone Forever!
"A year ago this April, I won a gift certificate to Gloria Stevens. I didn't realize how lucky I had been! Since then, with the kind assistance of the technicians, a tailored exercise program, the group exercises and the weight control program, I have happily reached my goal. Thank you, Gloria Stevens — I feel great!!"
Wini Doolin
Needham
6 Introductory Offer- weeks of unlimited visits for $25
•FREE AEROBIC CLASSES
•Fun exercise groups hourly
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Gloria Stevens® FIGURE SALONS
There's a salon near you!
NEEDHAM 1299 Highland Ave. 449-1566
NORWOOD 1001 Providence Hwy 762-7924
ROSLINDALE 4640 Washington St. (High Point Shopping Ctr.) 325-2500
WEST ROXBURY 1534 VFW Pkwy 323-8300
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9 • Sat. 9 to 3
"Reason we're so big?...We're the best!"

EVAN PICONE • PANTHER • LEVI • CRAZY HORSE • ECCOBAY • ASTON • P.B.D
SMART PARTS • CHAUS • TOMBOY • GOTHAM • JO MATHEWS • VILLAGER • EL JAY
IZOD • LIZ CLAIBORNE • I.Q.
JOSEPHINE • BONJOUR
TROUSERS UP • DEANS
CALVIN KLEIN • J.G. HOOK
STUART LANG • CONDOR
GORDON OF PHILADELPHIA
COUNTERPARTS • FINITY
ESPRIT CHEMISE • DASH
RUSS TOGS • SMART ALEC
LADY THOMSON • P.B.D.
DUNLOGGIN • WRANGLER
LADY MANHATTAN • CYRK
BETHANY • CASABLANCA
GLORIA VANDERBILT • I.Q.
SASSON • GORDON PETERS
EL JAY • SAN FRANCISCO
SHIRT WORKS • GOODMAN
T.W.C.C. • JOHN HENRY
TRY ONE • ANN STEVENS
DUDLEY • EBER • YOU BABES
FENN WRIGHT & MANSON
DUET • EAST SIDE CLOTHING
BYER TOO • DeROTHCHILD
JORDACHE • DAWN JOY
OVERTURE • ALICE STUART

Stacy's
We're Name Droppers
Spring '81
Dresses



A fabulous selection of two piece jacket styles, vest models, jersey knits, voiles, gauze, linen and more! Fashion sophisticates for any age. Sizes 3/4 - 13/14.
Usually 30.00 To 50.00
Stacy's Price 25.99 To 42.99
Customer Savings Certificate
10% OFF All Merchandise
Choose From Hundreds Of Famous Names
•Present this coupon prior to purchase and get 10% off everything you buy!
•Limited to one entire purchase only.
•This savings Certificate expires April 26, 1981. TRP Stacy's
NEEDHAM 948 Great Plain Avenue
NEWTON Marshall's Shopping Center 241 Needham Street
19 Stores To Clothe You

Engagements



Laurie Frager

Frager-Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Frager of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Charles E. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burton of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Newton.

Miss Frager was graduated from The Brimmer and May School in 1975 and from Lesley College in 1979. She is now a member of the June 1981 class of The Newton Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Burton is a graduate of Newton South High School and Suffolk University . He is presently attending The Cooley School of Law in Lansing, Mich.

An August wedding is being planned.

Lampert-Greenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Lampert of Corpus Christi, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Margaret, to David Jeffrey Greenberg of Farmington, N.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Greenberg of Newton Centre.

Miss Lampert was graduated from the University of Texas, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received a ps BA degree in chology magna cum laude. She holds a naster of social work degree from the University of Wisconsin and is now director of social work at Mercy Medical Center, Durango, Colo.

Mr. Greenberg is a graduate of Newton North High School and received a BA in anthropology from Northwestern University. He is now in an MBA program at New Mexico Highlands University and is also an investigator and a deputy medical investigator for the 11th judicial district, office of the district attorney.

A July 5 wedding is planned at Tamarron in Durango, Colo.



Don Koehler and Ed Lerner (standing), representing the Newton Public Schools, offer teaching tips to RSVP Living History volunteers.

Medical Notes

William J. Skerry of Newton Centre has been elected president of the New England Hospital Assembly Inc. He is executive director of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

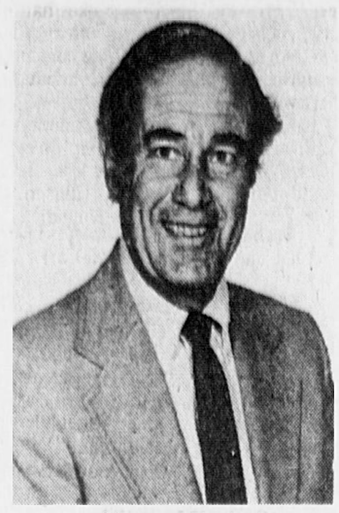
Dr. Mark Belsky of Newton has been appointed to the full-time faculty of the Tufts University School of Medicine. He will be an instructor in hand surgery in the Department of Orthopedic Surgery.

The Mt. Auburn Hospital Blood Bank has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks.

Make it in Massachusetts

Temple Emanuel to honor Mitchell as man of the year

NEWTON CENTRE — The Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel will honor Victor Mitchell as its Man of the Year on Sunday, May 3, at a 9:30 a.m. breakfast at the temple, 385 Ward St.



Victor Mitchell

Mitchell is a life member of the brotherhood board of directors and a past recording secretary. He is a former vice president of the temple and an honorary life member of the temple board of trustees. He and his wife, Estelle, have served as presidents of the couples club, and he has been a member or chairman of most of the temple committees.

Mitchell was associated with the Paris Paper Box Company of Boston for many years, and is now a salesman for the American Packaging Company of Charlestown.

Fred Ross, who was Man of the Year in 1979, is chairman of the breakfast. Irwin Sydney is reservation chairman and reservations should be mailed to him at 239 Rawson Rd., Brookline 02146, or call 277-8340.



EASTER SERVICES

Be joyous... for the beauty of the season is about to unfold. Easter is upon us... depicting rebirth and renewal all around... in the coming of Spring... in the blossoming of the Easter lilies... in His spiritual presence and promise of life eternal. Happy holiday.

WELCOME TO THE EPISCOPAL
PARISH OF THE MESSIAH

1900 Commonwealth Ave. (Rte. 30)
Auburndale, Newton

7:30 P.M. EASTER EVE, SATURDAY
THE GREAT VIGIL and
THE FIRST EUCHARIST OF EASTTER
Choir, Cantors and Organ
Infant care in the Parish House
Refreshments after Worship

11 A.M. EASTER DAY, SUNDAY
SOLEMN EUCHARIST WITH PROCESSION
Instrumentalists, Choir and Organ
Music of Bach, Widor, Caldwell, etc.
and Easter plant for each child
Coffee Hour following Worship

The Rev. William C. Lowe, Rector
Ray Cornils, Music Director

A FRIENDLY PARISH — 527-8505

CELEBRATE
THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD
April 19, 1981
at
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Weston & Eddy Streets on Route #20
Waltham, Massachusetts
Ernest A. Bergeson, Pastor
In Sil Lee, Director of Music

6:00 a.m. SUNRISE SERVICE - Lighting of the Paschal Candle, Renewal of Baptismal Vows and Holy Communion
7:00 - 10:00 a.m. EASTER BREAKFAST in the Vestry (All Welcome - Donation $1.50)
8:30 & 10:00 a.m. FESTIVAL EASTER SERVICES
SERMON: "THE RESURRECTION FOR ALL"
Special Music: Trumpeters, soloists, and choir

HOLY WEEK SERVICES WILL BE HELD
MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 16 at 7:30 p.m. observing the institution of the Lord's Supper
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 17 at 7:30 p.m. observing a special TTENEBRAE DRAMATIC PRESENTATION BY THE YOUTH directed by Mrs. Connie Spickler entitled "LOVELIGHT"

THE UNION CHURCH IN WABAN

14 Collins Road, Waban, Mass.
Interim Ministter: Emil C. Beck
Organist and Choirmastter: Charles Paul Howe

Maundy Thursday Communion Service
April 16 at 8 P.M.

Good Friday, April 17
12 Noon-3 P.M. Church open for Meditation
2-3 P.M. Join Service at
Newton Highlands Congregational Church

Easter Sunday, April 19
7:00 A.M. Sunrise Service on the banks of Charles River at the foot of Annawan Road in Waban
7:30 A.M. Easter Pancake Breakfast in the vestry
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship Service with special music by the Choir, Handbell Choir and Trumpeter, Jon Pearson
"Haec dies est", Peeters. "Crown him King of Kings", Bach. "hallelujah" (from Messiah), Handel

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NEWTON

218 Walnut Street
Newtonville, MA 02160

EASTER SUNDAY

Dr. William P. Tolley, Minister
Sermon: "Born to Win"
Marshall S. Wilkins, Organist
and Director of Music
Preludes by brass quintet and organ
Solo: If God Be For Us
from the "messiah" by Handel
Nancy Briggs, soprano soloist
Chancel Choir: The last three choruses
from the "messiah" by Handel
Brass accompaniment

Sears

Waltham Store Only
Furniture and Appliances

Sears Waltham store has been converted into a central clearing area for appliances and furniture for all Sears Eastern Massachusetts stores.
Returns, floor samples, used, reconditioned, damaged-in-transit and as is items are being displayed. Additional items are being received daily and you can save as much as 50 per cent on many items. This merchandise must clear out. Hurry in and take advantage of the great savings. All appliances are guaranteed mechanically perfect. These low prices do not include delivery, which is available at extra cost.
Many items one or two of a kind. Some are limited quantities, each of these advertised items readily available for sale as advertised. All are subject to prior sale.

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499.99	288.97
499.99	288.97
499.99	366.97
599.99	381.97
749.99	549.97
669.99	359.97
499.99	349.97
549.99	366.97
599.99	366.97
669.99	429.97
499.99	266.97
799.99	449.97
549.99	347.97
449.99	309.97
329.99	237.97
599.99	459.97
749.99	399.97
669.99	498.97
449.99	299.97
749.99	419.97
999.99	519.97
549.99	366.97
449.99	309.97
1099.99	609.97
749.99	319.97
999.99	477.97
499.99	339.97
489.99	343.97
999.99	577.97



MICRO-WAVE OVENS

WAS	NOW
599.99	419.97
549.99	399.97
599.99	439.97



DROP-IN RANGES

WAS	NOW
579.99	266.97
579.99	319.97
579.99	381.97

CLASSIC

WAS	NOW
1349.99	888.97
1249.99	966.97
1249.99	658.97
749.99	347.97
749.99	466.97
749.99	569.97
749.99	549.97

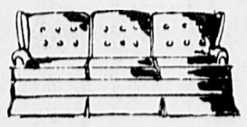


RECLINERS

WAS	NOW
349.99	166.97
279.99	129.97
399.99	199.97
279.99	169.97
279.99	88.97
399.99	177.97
399.99	166.97
399.99	219.97
279.99	88.97
279.99	119.97
349.99	188.97
349.99	199.97
399.99	147.97
349.99	188.97
349.99	149.97
279.99	119.97
199.99	149.97
279.99	134.97
399.99	219.97
349.99	199.97
349.99	77.97
179.99	69.97
299.99	77.97

SLEEP SOFAS

WAS	NOW
449.99	196.97
449.99	309.97
599.99	259.97
449.99	249.97
599.99	366.97
449.99	239.97
549.99	269.97



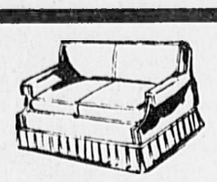
SOFAS

WAS	NOW
449.99	239.97
450.99	247.99
599.99	289.97
443.99	209.97
449.99	289.97
599.99	188.97
549.99	269.97
449.99	229.97
449.97	219.97
449.99	289.97
599.99	377.97
449.99	289.99



DEMI SOFA RECLINERS

WAS	NOW
599.99	349.97
499.99	299.97



DEMI SOFA

WAS	NOW
399.99	247.97

COLOR TV

WAS	NOW
599.99	494.97
999.99	666.97
899.99	649.97

DRYERS

	WAS	NOW
Lady Kenmore	419.99	297.97
3 Temps	269.99	189.97
3 Temps	309.99	229.97
Lady Kenmore	459.99	319.97

PORTABLE WASHERS

WAS	NOW
259.99	139.97
369.99	249.97
329.99	249.97
369.99	305.97

REFRIGGERATORS

WAS	NOW	CU. FT.
749.99	549.97	19
729.99	539.97	17
729.99	466.97	17
849.99	629.97	19
749.99	519.97	19
799.99	689.97	19
699.99	519.97	17
549.99	419.97	14
749.99	629.97	19
999.99	773.97	22
699.99	469.97	19
699.99	574.97	19
749.99	579.97	19
899.99	666.97	19
679.99	549.97	17
749.99	521.97	17

SIDE BY SIDE

WAS	NOW	CU. FT.
799.99	637.97	19
1099.99	639.97	22
1099.99	737.97	22
1299.99	989.97	25

WASHERS

	WAS	NOW
14 Cycle	469.99	337.97
6 Cycle	429.99	299.97
5 Cycle	369.99	284.97
Lady Kenmore	569.99	469.97
Lady Kenmore	569.99	429.97
14 Cycle	499.99	339.97
Multi Cycle	529.99	366.97
Multi Cycle	529.99	407.97
Lady Kenmore	569.99	419.97
Multi Cycle	499.99	387.97

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
339.99	219.97
529.99	329.97
449.99	299.97
399.99	188.97
429.99	219.97
399.99	288.97
469.99	366.97
399.99	209.97
529.99	348.97
319.99	188.97
529.99	219.97
529.99	281.97
459.99	266.97
399.99	219.97

UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
299.99	89.97
449.99	166.97
189.99	151.97
399.99	188.97
299.99	109.97
329.99	129.97
279.99	177.97
429.99	269.97
499.99	229.97
299.99	166.97
299.99	188.97
429.99	288.97
329.99	119.97
329.99	188.97

AIR CONDITIONERS

WAS	NOW
269.99	199.97
279.99	167.97
299.99	243.97
229.99	187.97
259.99	219.97
299.99	197.97

FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
Coffee Tables	139.97	79.97
Coffee Table	139.97	59.97
End Tables	129.97	59.97
Dinette Tables	159.97	69.97
Chest	189.97	99.97
Single Dresser	189.97	99.97
Triple Dresser	350.00	239.97
Hutch Base	499.99	268.97
Head Board	149.99	49.97

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326 MOODY ST. Phone 893-5700

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Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sat., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Wed., annd Fri., 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Officia

BOSTON (UPI) — W
are basking in the
vironmental officials
ominous glances at th
skies, fearful that the m
scarce rainfall may port
this summer.

With 22 Massach
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of emergency and
forecasting an extend
spokesmen for the Drou
Information Program
spring celebrants to ke
servation in mind.

"Rainfall has been n
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a foot below average f
months," said Environ
Secretary John A. Bewi

"Forty-five comm
already reporting wa
and this number coul
aproach the summer m

Rain pc hearing

AUGUSTA, Maine
Canadian Parliament
day on acid rain, whic
marine life in states
dustrial regions.

Gov. Joseph E. Brenn
federal officials and er
address the session.

Sen. George J. Mitch
the hearing with Parlia
of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont

"The problems of pol
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Monday in a speech to

"No matter what we
clean, it will have no
other states send our
hope for a reasonable

Maine Environment
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long-range projections
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now."

Warren said researc
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University of Maine
said acidic fallout fro
already had a telling ef

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of their vulnerability t

He said individual st
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government has ignor
activities.

"They've got to ta
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England, New York
sylvania." he said.

Attorney General Ja
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Blind b to cros

AMHERST, Mass. (U
Palo Alto, Calif., is le
won't stop him from b
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College this spring.

Despite Dickey's i
because of a degener
has continued to peda
pleasure and exercise

Now he plans to ful
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an Amherst native an
his diploma from Amh

Dickey, who also m
before he graduated i
solo bicycling to ridin
deterioration of his
parked cars," he said
California.

"I can't be of help t
ing something coming
riding a bicycle," said

Dickey has trained
much as he can with a
hourly rate to pedal
countryside near his h

"For a blind person
and action you don't
said.

Dickey, who is retir
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Then he joined the
University where h
rehabilitation.

Despite Dickey's p
blind people, he said
gain recognition for
enjoyment.

"It is also a good ch
ride," he said.

However, Amherst
plans have gained the
Association of Blind A
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"It's such a feat for
Amherst College Assi
fairs Carl Vigeland.

"Many people mak
Vigeland said. "It has
Dickey's age and one
quite sure no one wh
has ever made the trip

Dickey and Samma
southern route, going
through Arizona, New
to avoid bad weather.

Officials caution householders to step up water conservation

BOSTON (UPI) — While residents are basking in the sunshine, environmental officials are casting ominous glances at those cloudless skies, fearful that the many months of scarce rainfall may portend a drought this summer.

With 22 Massachusetts communities already under declarations of emergency and meteorologists forecasting an extended dry spell, spokesmen for the Drought Resources Information Program Monday urged spring celebrants to keep water conservation in mind.

"Rainfall has been nearly seven inches below normal this year and over a foot below average for the past 16 months," said Environmental Affairs Secretary John A. Bewick.

"Forty-five communities are already reporting water shortages, and this number could grow as we aproach the summer months when demand is greater," he said.

The dry winter left little runoff into reservoirs, explained a spokesman for the Drought Resources Information Program. "We are acting now in preparation for a drought, hoping there won't be one," he added.

Most of the communities under emergency status are in the southeastern section of the state, including Brockton, Halifax, Hanson, Pembroke and Norwell, surrounding the Silver Lake Reservoir which is 168 inches below normal.

The spokesmen emphasized that despite lack of cooperation from Mother Nature, individuals can do a lot to conserve water and ease the impact of a drought should one occur. Those living under the state of emergency are taking very stringent steps to cope with the situation.

"At this stage individual conservation efforts largely benefit the city or town where one lives," the spokesman said, "but should hookups become necessary between water-rich and water-poor communities, everyone benefits."

Even reducing that morning shower from 10 minutes to 5 saves 50 gallons, the spokesman said.

With the warmer weather luring residents outdoors, the spokesman noted that car washers are often the greatest offenders in water waste.

"Washing from a bucket is as effective as a freely-running hose which can waste hundreds of gallons in only a few minutes," he said.

"And lawn watering should be done in the early evening or early morning when the air is cool and still, and less water is lost through evaporation.

"Each suggestion is just one small part of a broad collection effort," the spokesman said, "but if everyone takes them seriously, we can reduce usage by 25 percent."

Richard Sullivan, with the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, said the agency is taking no chances and is also preparing for a drought. It would be the first in the state in 16 years.

"I'd like to think of what we're doing as preventative medicine," he said.

The department sent out questionnaires to the 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth asking for detailed information on facilities, supplies and needs.

"We hope to complete an extensive report soon on where the sources of water are and the best methods of transporting should a drought set in," Sullivan said, adding that the last drought lasted from 1961 through 1965.

Stiffer safety rules sought to avert oil spills

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Hoping to avoid a potentially "catastrophic" oil spill, Rhode Island legislators are considering tightening up the rules for oil barges crossing the Narragansett Bay.

"If there is an oil spill in the Naragansett Bay, it would destroy our economy for a long time, at least in the tourist area," said Sen. Guido Canulla, D-Tiverton, who chairs the state Commercial Vessel Traffic Commission.

The legislation, parts of which passed the commission Monday, would stiffen the safety regulations for oil barges passing through state waters, increase fines for violation of of the rules, and strengthen the commission's ability to enforce the proposed rules.

If the proposal passes the Legislature, owners of oil barges that violate the regulations could be fined up to $10,000 and sentenced to up to 1 year in prison.

Only those oil-carrying vessels that "did not pose an environmental or safety threat" would be exempted from the proposed rules requiring a pilot on each vessel.

The legislation also sets up new licensing criteria for pilots.

The commision urged that the bill be passed immediately, asking that the regulations be put in effect "before such a catastrophe occurs, and not in response to it."

Rain pollution hearing slated

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Congress and the Canadian Parliament scheduled a joint hearing today on acid rain, which poses a growing threat to marine life in states downwind from major industrial regions.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan headed a list of state and federal officials and environmentalists planning to address the session.

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, was to co-chair the hearing with Parliament Member Ronald Irwin of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

"The problems of pollution from the Midwest and Canada falling on Maine and throughout New England in the form of acid rain has been a troubling phenomenon for years, but has only recently been considered a major problem," Mitchell said Monday in a speech to the Maine Legislature.

"No matter what we do in Maine to keep our air clean, it will have no impact in controlling what other states send our way," he said. "We can only hope for a reasonable national solution."

Maine Environmental Protection Commissioner Henry E. Warren said in an interview, "No one believes Maine or its neighboring states are falling apart today because of this pollution fallout, but long-range projections promise the problem will get a lot worse unless something is done about it now."

Warren said research by his department and the University of Maine has shown pollution from coal-burning industries in the Midwest and Canada has traveled in the airstreams and dropped concentrations of sulfur on the Northeast in the form of rainfall.

University of Maine geologist Stephen A. Norton said acidic fallout from out-of-state industry has already had a telling effect on Maine.

"There are several dozen lakes in Maine that can't support a reproducing fish population because of their vulnerability to acidic rain," he said.

He said individual states have met the federal requirements for cutting down on air pollution but the government has ignored the overall affect of their activities.

"They've got to take a broader look at their regulations, to see how one state's activities may be damaging another's. It's a difficult issue because it only affects states downwind — primarily New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania," he said.

Attorney General James E. Tierney has threatened to bring legal suit against states determined to be the source of acid rain.

Blind bike rider to cross nation

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Thomas Dickey, 71, of Palo Alto, Calif., is legally blind. But he says that won't stop him from bicycling 3,600 miles across the nation to attend his 50th class reunion at Amherst College this spring.

Despite Dickey's inability to see since college because of a degenerative disease of the retina, he has continued to pedal about 6,000 miles a year for pleasure and exercise.

Now he plans to fulfill a life-long dream by cycling from California to Massachusetts on a tandem bicycle with riding partner Chris Sammartano, 21, an Amherst native and English major who will get his diploma from Amherst in May.

Dickey, who also majored in English at Amherst before he graduated in 1931, recently switched from solo bicycling to riding a tandem because of further deterioration of his eyesight. "I kept riding into parked cars," he said in a telephone interview from California.

"I can't be of help to the guy in front as far as seeing something coming, but it's no handicap as far as riding a bicycle," said Dickey of his blindness.

Dickey has trained for the long ride by biking as much as he can with area cyclists whom he pays an hourly rate to pedal on 100-mile trips through the countryside near his home.

"For a blind person, cycling has a sense of speed and action you don't get in other sports," Dickey said.

Dickey, who is retired, earned a masters degree from Columbia University in counseling and worked as a counselor primarily for the blind until 1965.

Then he joined the faculty of Southern Illinois University where he received a masters in rehabilitation.

Despite Dickey's prior involvement with other blind people, he said he is not making the trip to gain recognition for the blind, but for his own enjoyment.

"It is also a good chance to get in a good long bike ride," he said.

However, Amherst College officials said Dickey's plans have gained the attention of the United States Association of Blind Athletes as well as the Association of Retired Persons.

"It's such a feat for a blind man of his age," said Amherst College Assistant Secretary for Pubic Affairs Carl Vigeland.

"Many people make cross-country bike trips," Vigeland said. "It has even been done by one person Dickey's age and one young blind person. But I am quite sure no one who was blind and Dickey's age has ever made the trip."

Dickey and Sammartano will leave April 20 on a southern route, going an average of 100 miles a day through Arizona, New Mexico and Texas to Kansas, to avoid bad weather.

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Nursery fair, walkathon planned

NEWTON — A regional nursery fair, replete with a big tent, magicians, clowns and puppet shows, is being planned in conjunction with this year's Walkathon/Israel Independence Day celebration in Newton on May 3.

"We wanted this day to be a joyous experience for the entire family, including the very youngest members," Nettie Nathan, regional director of the Early Childhood Department of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton (BBN) and West Area Jewish Community Centers said in announcing plans for the regional fair.

The fair will be sponsored jointly by the nursery schools at BBN, Central Area Facility and Weston Jewish Community Centers.

Donna Levine of Brookline is chairperson of the event and will be assisted by co-chairpeople Francoise Theise of Newton, representing BBN, Sandy Kurson of South Brookline, representing Central, and Ilene Sykes of Weston, representing Weston.

Among the programs available will be 30-minute clown shows, puppet shows, story-telling and magic shows, each for a nominal price (a strip of five tickets will cost $1).

A number of participatory arts and crafts projects are also being planned, many involving the theme of Israel's 33rd year of independence. Nursery school parents and staff will be on hand to help children paint Israel flags, decorate cookies, create buttons out of instantly developed photos, paint their own faces, and work on a collaborative, 10-foot-long mural project.

Young children will also be able to play such perennially popular games as bean bag toss and catch the fish.

In addition to crafts and entertainment, the nursery school fair will feature a special food section appealing to pre-school tastes. Pretzels, popcorn, soda and similar snacks will be available for sale under the nursery school big top.

"All children must be accompanied by a parent," Nathan stressed. "This is meant to be a family activity, a sharing time for parents and their young children."

For many, entry to the regional nursery fair will follow a walk in the Walkathon, planned for 1 p.m., May 3, with registration opening a half hour earlier at 1 Wells Ave. in Newton.

The special President's Mile of the Walkathon, the last leg between Solomon Schechter Day School and 1 Wells Ave., has been set for 2:30 p.m. and is especially recommended for young children and others who feel more comfortable with a shorter distance.

"The presidents of every major Jewish organization in Greater Boston will be marching," Mary Ellen Goldberg, chairperson of the day, said, "but we also welcome senior citizens and young children in this final leg of the Walkathon."

"Those youngsters who walk the President's Mile can still look forward to a lot of activity under the Big Top," Nathan promised, "since we'll stay open until 4 p.m. and have plenty of food, entertainment and crafts for everyone to enjoy."

"We hope to attract several hundred children in the span of two hours," she continued. "Our three nurseries alone have a total of 200 children and most of them will hopefully be there."

The regional fair is the first fund-raising project planned jointly by the three schools, which, until this year, planned independent fund-raising activities. This marks the first time they are cooperating on a project to forge a regional identity as units of the Jewish Community Centers, a constituent agency of Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

A myriad of other activities for children — third grade through high school — is being planned by Israel Independence Day organizers, with plans to be announced in the next few weeks. Among the events to look forward to are a series of Maccabia-style athletic competitions, being organized by B'nai B'rith Sports Lodge. Organizers are negotiating to attract a number of past participants in the actual Maccabia games; these young athletes will be used to officiate at the Israel Independence Day events. Israeli dancing and crafts projects are also designed to appeal to the young people on hand for the festivities.



Mary Ellen Goldberg, chairwoman of this year's walkathon, consults with Richie Saivetz, co-chairman of outreach.

Mental Health
Courage of convictions

By Marvin Snider

Recently a student who took the SAT exams for college entrance was able to demonstrate that his answer to one question was incorrectly marked. As a result, it required the re-marking of thousands of exams.

Such an event demonstrates the power that conviction in one's beliefs carries. This young man was convinced that the way he answered one math question was correct. To prove his point, he made a model of the geometry problem and demonstrated that his answer was, in fact, correct. It took courage and conviction to stand up for his belief; it took resourcefulness to demonstrate clearly that he was right.

This was done in an atmosphere of doubt by many around him, but with the support of his father. There is the prevailing belief that the testing service, with all of its professors, can't be wrong. But as with all mortals, even these people, can be — and were — wrong.

This incident presents a model for all of us to follow. Too often people do not have the courage to pursue their convictions. They readily allow themselves to be swayed from their beliefs by the discouragement of disbelievers or by the inconvenience and/or uncertainty of being able to demonstrate the basis for their beliefs.

The heroes of the past, be they in politics, sports, science, or business, were successful because they had the courage of their convictions that enabled them to persist until they succeeded.

Thomas Edison would never have invented the light bulb had he not had the persistence, imagination and belief that his goal could be achieved.

In 1948, there was general belief that Harry Truman would lose his bid for re-election. He believed in himself, scoffed at the polls, and convinced voters that he had what they needed, and he won. History already has recorded his administration as outstanding.

The people who reap the greatest success are those who set their eyes on a reasonable goal and who are guided by an inner conviction that enables them to marshall their resources to accomplish the objectives. Ordinary and extra-ordinary mortals are included.

Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, Director of the Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.

Host families needed for French teenagers

NEWTON — David Phelan of 508 Farm Rd., Marlboro is looking to place 100 French teenagers in Central and Eastern Massachusetts homes this summer and hopes to avoid the annual June rush of last minute placements.

According to Phelan, central New England coordinator for NACEL (North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League), a non-profit French enterprise, "Every year we manage to place all of our students, but about half of those placements are made in June. It's perhaps hard for families to envision their summer plans when they're fighting February's cold but an earlier commitment to the program assures better placements, allows more time to exchange letters, photos, etc., before the students actually arrive, and saves everyone a whole lot of anxiety."

The program has grown steadily over the past eight years, thanks to the generosity of American families and the excellence of the experience. This year students will stay four weeks from August 2 to August 30. All of the students have had from four to seven years of English and range in age from 14 to 18 years.

Phelan encourages families with teenagers to become involved even if those teenagers are planning to work. "The French students are coming here to find out what America is all about and most American teenagers work during the summer. There are usually other family members, relatives or friends to fill the void when the teenagers are not available," said Phelan.

The students are expected to become a part of the family during their four-week stay. They can be expected to participate in all of the family activities including vacation trips and the performance of household chores. Phelan, who teaches French and Spanish at Newton North High School added, "I try to get as many of my own students as possible involved in the program. It's a great way for the student who is taking French to bring the whole experience alive. Although NACEL is not an exchange program per se, each year more and more American teenagers are invited back to France for a similar program."

Interested families should contact Phelan at 508 Farm Rd., Marlboro or by calling collect (617-481-6516).

Drafting program offered

NEWTON — Newton Public Schools, through its technical vocational department of Newton north High School, invites adults 16 or over to enroll in a drafting program which will prepare men and women for a career as a draftsperson.

This is a lucrative career field for both men and women. The program will begin on April 27, and end on Sept. 30. The class will meet daily from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Interested applicants should contact Mr. Visco at 552-7483 or 552-7481 to arrange for an appointment. A high school diploma, while helpful, is not required.

JCC offers vacation activities

BROOKLINE — The youth department of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center at 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, is offering a 4-day April vacation program on Tuesday April 21—Friday, April 24 for children in kindergarten through sixth grades.

Activities will include: The Next Move Theatre's presentation of "Emil & the Detectives," a Red Sox game, a trip to Drumlin Farms, a hayride, bowling, rollerskating, swimming, sports, crafts and a special Passover activity day.

The program will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, except on Friday when it will run from 10 a.m.—2:30 p.m. For 3rd to 6th graders on Wednesday, April 22, it will run from noon to 5:15 p.m.

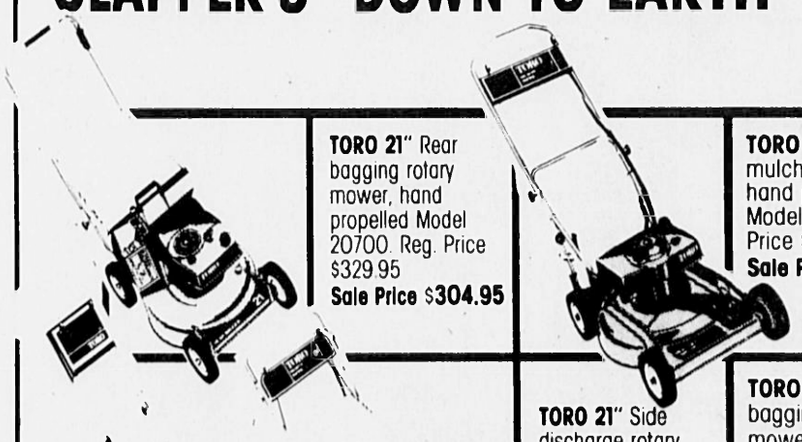
Preferential registration will be given to members through Wednesday, April 15. New membership is encouraged and special arrangements to elect membership can be made by contacting the center. The vacation programs and fees are based on the activities of each day.

Bring a lunch every day; juice and snacks will be provided. All lunches must be kosher for Passover and sandwiches must be made with Matzos.

Extended day care services will be available from 8:30—10 a.m. and from 4—5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. On Friday there is morning day care only. Accomodations may be made for children with special needs. Both day care and special needs arrangements must be made in advance.

For further information and registration, contact Diane Curtis at 734-0800. The BBN Jewish Community Center is a branch of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston.

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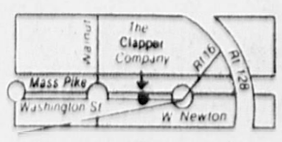
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Edmonds to speak at NAACP dinner

NATICK — The South Middlesex Branch N.A.A.C.P. — National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — will hold its 18th Annual Freedom Fund Dinner on Sunday, April 26, at the Chateau DeVille, Framingham, Mass., starting at 3 p.m. with a cocktail hour. Dinner will be served at 4 p.m. The theme is "...We're Here to Stay."

The guest speaker will be Jane Center Edmonds, former head of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination where she was appointed by Gov. Michael Dukakis. As chief administrator of the Commonwealth's civil rights agency, her responsibilities included seeing that the state and federal civilrights laws were obeyed; to exercise the judicial, administrative, financial and policy-making authority of the agency; and to draft and submit legislation regarding areas of concern to the commission. Through her efforts, there was a 55 percent reduction in case inventory, with an increase of 68 percent in voluntary predetermination case settlements; production of first written case processing guidelines; production of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination Law Reporter; and civil rights agreements with more than 100 cities and towns, and the institution of a computerized management information system that has become a national model.


Jane Edmonds

Most recently, she was the director of the Mayor's Office of Intergovernmental Relation, city of Boston. She was appointed by Mayor Kevin White and was the chief lobbyist for the city and the chief administrator of the office and was responsible to secure non-city funds for the city, specifically discretionary dollars. Edmonds also was responsible to ensure passage of legislation proposed by the city.

She received her J.D. in 1977 from Boston College Law School and her A.B. (cum laude) from Harvard University in 1973 and she now heads her own consulting firm.

She has been a member of the Sharon, school committee and served as its chairman 1974-75 and vice-chairman from 1973-74. In this capacity she had responsibilities for the preparation and presentation of the school budget; participation as a member of the committee's negotiation team in the negotiation of teachers' contracts and achieved a restructuring of the budgetary procedures; a revised student evaluation program and a commitment to increase the number of minority personnel in the school system.

The South Middlesex Branch N.A.A.C.P., one of over 1800 branches of N.A.A.C.P. throughout the 50 states is responsible for and dedicated to fighting racism, poverty, injustice, and discrimination in all of its various forms. The local branch is involved in the area of equality in housing, jobs, civil rights, education and wherever black Americans are concerned. The office, which has been located at 5 Main St., Natick for the past 18 years is called daily for help to resolve these problems.

The Annual Freedom Fund Dinner of the branch is its major fund raising activity each year and the proceeds from the dinner, plus a share of the membership fees, go to support the yearly budget which amounts to nearly $15,000. With the exception of that portion of membership dues and the Freedom Fund assessment to support the national staff, all of the funds raised remain in this area to implement those programs dedicated to assuring Americans access to housing, jobs, education and political representation.

Matthew Jefferson, president of the South Middlesex Branch, N.A.A.C.P., said his goal this year is to have the biggest and best Freedom Fund Dinner of the 17 held in past years by raising the consciousness and having the participation of a broader segment of the South Middlesex community which encompasses many cities and towns, among them Newton, Natick, Framingham; Wellesley, Milford and Holliston.

Tickets are available by calling the branch office, 1-653-4114 and leaving the request, or by calling the following numbers: 332-0810-Newton; 879-0341/877-4032-Framingham; 872-1876/653-4271-Natick. Donation is $18 per person.

Chairman of the Freedom Fund Dinner committee is James Yancey, vice president of South Middlesex N.A.A.C.P. and members of the committee are Mary Lou Hillman, Gloria Hawkins, Lillie Jefferson, Warren Himmelberger, Anderson Miller, Jean Funk, Lorraine Mack and Jean Brady.


A Japanese tea ceremony is perfomred by Gary Regele-DeAngelis and Reiko Tsung. The ceremony was part of a series of cultural events sponsored by Auburndale Community Schools.

Dardanelle stars in swing jazz concert

CAMBRIDGE — The Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center (CMAC) will introduce its first season of programming with a swing jazz concert, starring singer and pianist Dardanalle at 8 p.m. April 26, Sanders Theater, Harvard.

Dardanelle accompanied Nat King Cole at the Copacabana in New York in the 40's and is considered a rare jazz talent and original proponent of that great swing era. She has recently received rave reviews in her east coast concerts from John Wilson, New York Times and Whitney Balliet from the New Yorker. Her April 26 show in Cambridge constitutes her first major concert appearance in the area.

Joining her for the evening are some of Boston's most talented musicians. Dick Johnson (clarinet, flute, and sax) was singled out by Artie Shaw, another jazz great from the swing era, saying "At this time he's (Johnson) the best I've ever heard, bar nobody. You can quote me on that anywhere, anytime." Johnson has just been signed by Concord records and Dardanelle has several jazz records out. Also accompanying are Alan Dawson (drums) John Neves (bass) and Gray Sargent (guitar).

Tickets purchased through the center benefits CMAC, which will soon convert portions of two historic courthouses in East Cambridge into a major new cultural facility. Tickets are $5 through the center and are available by calling 547-6091 or sending a check to the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, P.O. Box 302, East Cambridge, Ma 02141.

'Personal Pieces' art show at library

NEWTON — Ann Barnard is showing Personal Pieces, a group of paintings and drawings, in a one personshow at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut Street now through the end of April.

Barnard works with images of clothing, patterns, and decoration. While her work appears quite abstract, she says, "For me the pattern pieces function as stand-ins for the human figure."

"By using the pattern pieces as reference," Barnard continues, "I can paint from an expressive starting point without interjecting an actual figure with all its emotionally loaded trappings to tear the fabric of pattern, color and design. I find this unit of surface satisfying."

Barnard feels that she tries to stay on the expressive formalist tightrope. She agrees it is a chancy balancing act, and she is often concerned that her paintings may become too detached.

Working in many media including oil, pastel and charcoal, Barnard is increasingly influenced by Persian and Indian miniature and Japanese prints and screen paintings.

Barnard, who lives in Newton, is an art editor at D.C. Heath. She received her A.B. from Cornell and a B.F.A. from the Massachusetts College of Art where she was also awarded the Daniel Berger award for painting.

Hours at the Newtonville Library are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m.—6 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m.—9 p.m. and Saturday 1—5 p.m. Call 552-7162 for more information.

Brandeis Women hold installation April 28

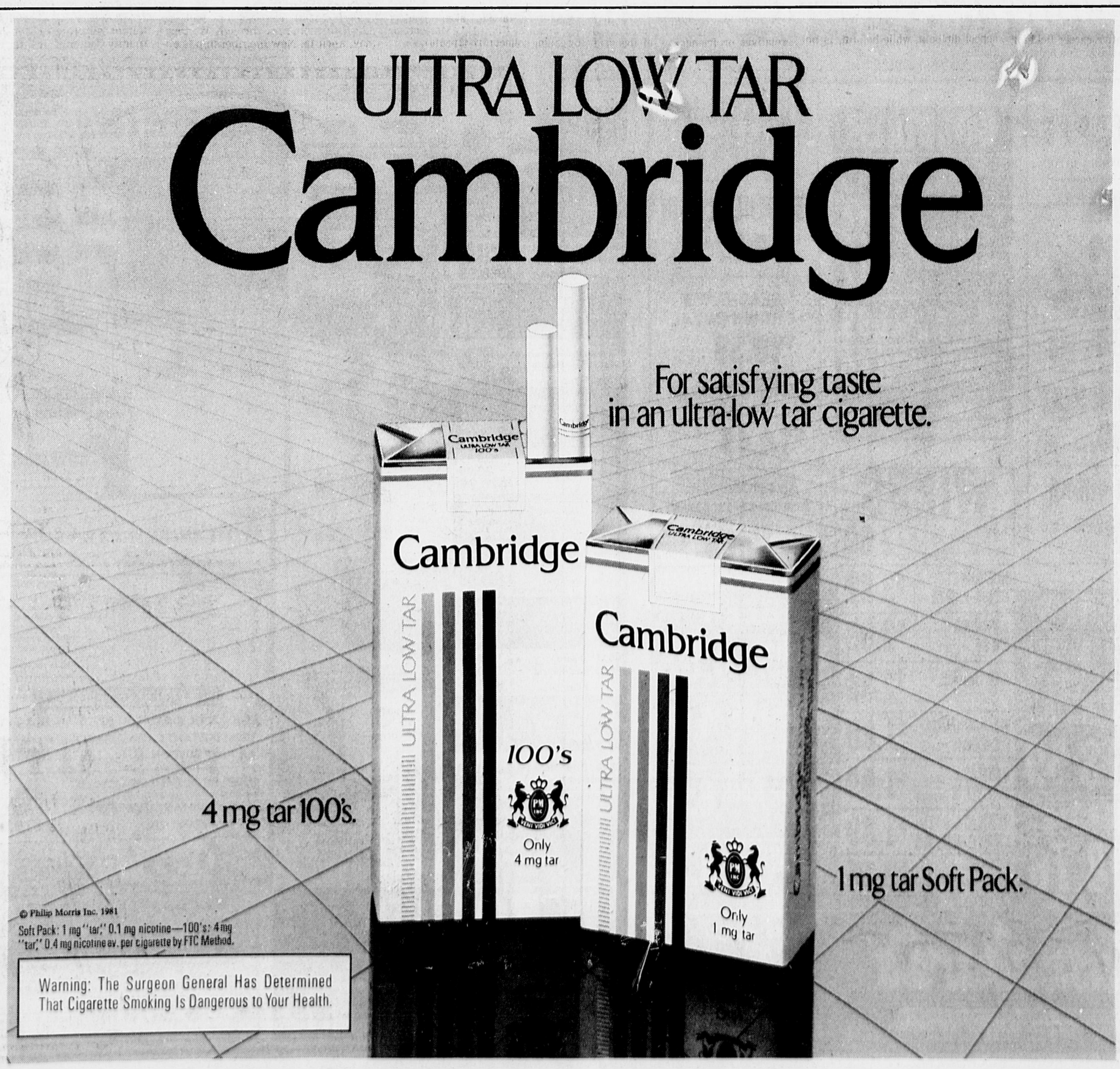
WALTHAM—The New England Region of Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers on Tuesday, April 28. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Levin Ballroom on the Brandeis campus, with Lois Odence presiding.

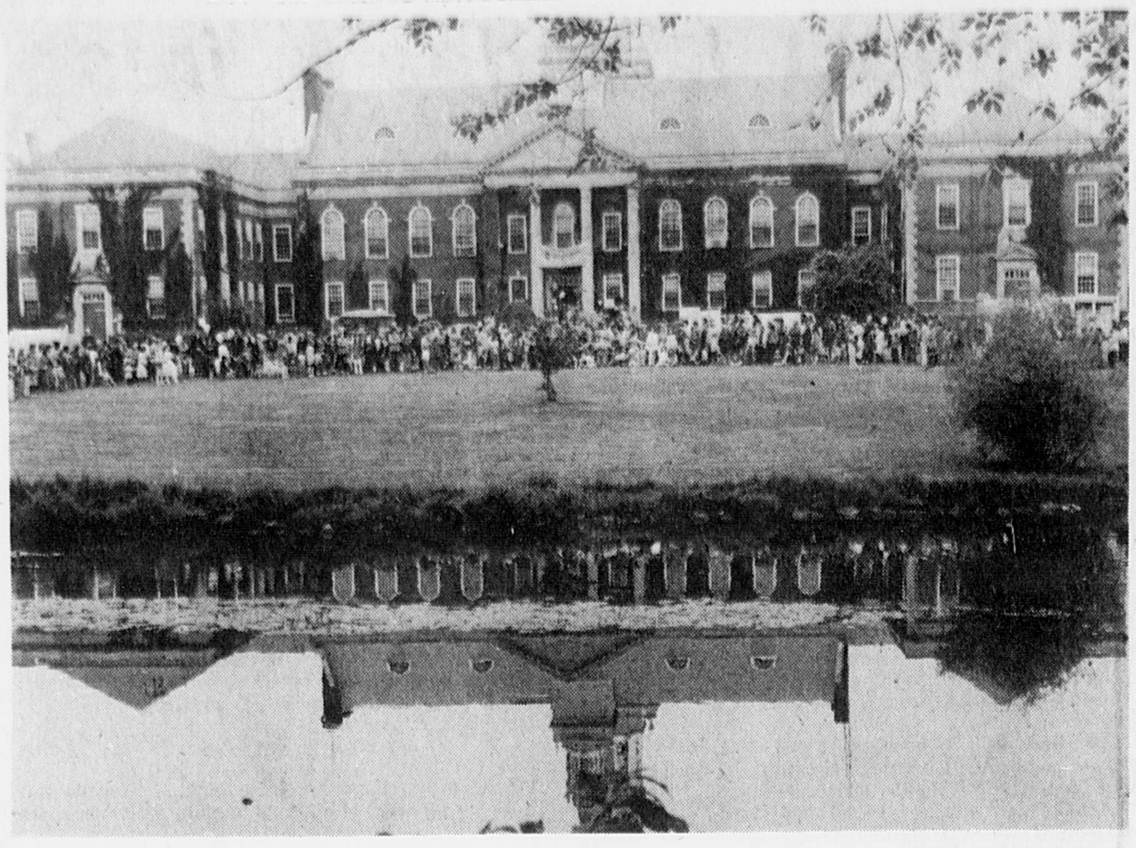

Rosalind Shack

Saul Touster, educator, lawyer and poet, and professor of American Studies and director of Brandeis' legal studies program will speak on "Law and Literature."

Carol Rabinovitz of Newton, National vice president, will install the new officers, including: President, Rosalind Shack South Shore Chapter; vice presidents, Marion Bernstein, Ellen Gitelson, Mimi Leavitt, Judy Morss, Molly Silverman; treasurer, Marjorie Myers; recording secretary, Hannah Zauderer; corresponding secretary, Elaine Kopans; auditors, Rosalind Hermanson, Ethel Schurgin; nominating committee, Cindy Rudin, chairman.

Further information and reservations are available through the New England Region Office at 647-2228.





Springfest

Springfest '81 will be held on the grounds of Newton City Hall Sunday, May 17. Newton's annual festival of the cultural arts is chaired this year by Cultural Affairs Commission member Charlotte Fine and advisory board member Yvonne Pepe. The event features performing groups, food, music, crafts, arts and informational booths and special activities for children. Raindate is May 23. (Photo by Beth Ansell)

Day care registration underway

NEWTON — Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Community Service Center, said this week registrations for all day care services will be continuous throughout the year, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Individuals shoud call the main office during these hours at 969-5906 and arrange for a convenient meeting time.

Commenting on the services which are scheduled to serve youngsters three months old through 5th grade, Bibbo stated that "the major goal for the program is to provide a warm, flexible and nurturing environment where children can grow and be happy. It is our goal to meet the social emotional, intellectual and physical needs of each child in accordance with his or her individual needs and abilities."

The centers are licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and under the sponsorship of NCSC, Inc. A local advisory committee which consists of staff, parents, community representatives, social agency representatives and representatives of the NCSC provides a forum of evaluations and policy recommendations of the overall programs. Steven Oaks is the overall director of the Day Care.

The Infant Toddler Program services children between the ages of 3 and 33 months.

Breakfast, lunch and snacks are provided daily. Hours are: 8 a.m.—6 p.m. The program is housed at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale, and is coordinated by Ginnie Satkunas.

The Pre-school Day Care Centers provide a variety of curricular activities for children two years, nine months to six years of age. A hot lunch and two nutritious snacks are served daily. The hours are: 7:30 a.m.—6 p.m. The center currently located at 84 Eldredge Street, Newton Corner will be housed at 429 Waltham Street in West Newton. Art Sills directs this program.

The After School Care Program is designed for after school hours of children in first through fifth grade. Children bring their lunch, which is supplemented with milk, soup, and an afternoon snack. The center is open during all school vacations (and most holidays) on a full-time basis from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The general hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3—6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursdays 1—6 p.m. The program location is also scheduled for 429 Waltham Street and will be under the direction of Art Sills.

The After School Care program for kindergarten children provides a range of recreational activities such as crafts, music, games, woodworking, etc. An afternoon snack is provided daily. The hours are: noon—6 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program will be joining other day care programs at 492 Waltham Street in West Newton in the next year.

The Family Day Care System is an extension of the Newton Day Care Centers. Family Day Care provides care for children in private homes. Full time, part time or temporary care may be arranged. Home providers are licensed by the Office for Children. This activity is under the leadership of Ruth Dain.

In addition, a special after school Tuesday and Thursday program is scheduled for elementary age school children and operates just the two days per week during the school year. It does open during school vacation five days per week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For information on any of these offerings contact the centers at 969-5906 and ask for Mrs. Epi.

Advanced first aid course offered here

NEWTON — The Newton branch of the West Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross will offer an advanced first aid and emergency care progression course. This course will be given every Wednesday and Friday starting May 6 and ending June 12 from 7—10 p.m., at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

Prerequesites are that participants must be at least age 15 and have a current standard first aid and personal safety or multimedia standard first aid certificate.

This course is designed to provide individuals who currently hold valid certificates in standard first aid and personal safety and/or multimedia standard first aid with skill and knowledge progression to the advanced first aid and emergency care course level for certification. This course uses lectures, discussion, demonstrations, and skill practice. There is a $10.25 charge for the text and supplies. For further information and registration please call 527-6000.

Seniors plan April activities

NEWTON — The Newton Highlands Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, located at the Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, offers the following programs for senior citizens in April:

Free tickets for Bloomingdale's Theatre Party at General Cinema, Chestnut Hill, Tuesday, April 21, showing Barbra Streisand in "The Way We Were" at 9:30 a.m. with "coffee and" at 9 a.m. Luncheon at Legal Sea Foods, or return to drop-in center for the noon hot lunch program. Bus transportation both ways will be provided.

Bus trip to Boston's Quincy Market and environs with time allowed for sightseeing and browsing. Lunch at any of the restaurants and snack bars in the area — Tuesday, April 28. Sign up now.

Transportation for the above trips is free but since space is limited seniors should sign up for the trip of their choice at the drop-in center as soon as possible. Lunches will be at their own expense. Transportation is provided by the Newton Recreation Department.

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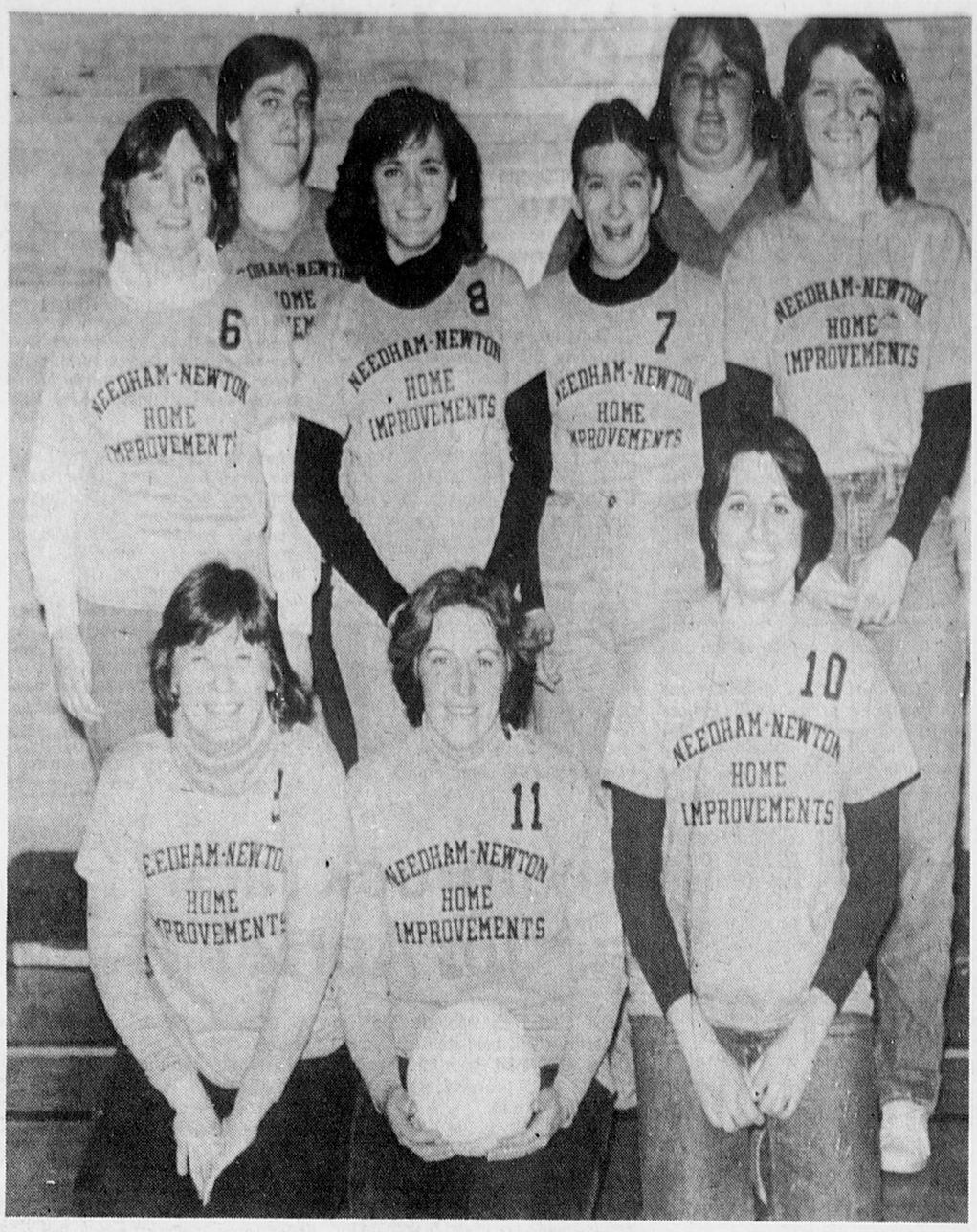
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Volleyball champs The Newton Recreation Department Women's Volleyball B League championship was won by the Needham-Newton Home Improvement team. Front row: (left to right) Coach Mary Corbett, Coach Sue Pilington, Kathy Crowley. Back row: Patty Stewart, Michele Carroll, Karen Crowley, Sharon O'Hara, Lois Libbey, Donna Corbett.

Brandeis' L. Judge retires with amazing fencing mark

Vince Lombardi never accomplished it. Neither did Casey Stengel. Not even Red Auerbach.

But Waban's Lisel Judge did.

The retiring coach of the Brandeis University women's fencing team recently completed her 25th consecutive year without a losing season. Even more remarkable is the fact that only once did any of her teams ever lose more than two matches in a single schedule. Her career record in dual matches is 169-9, an incredible .950 winning percentage.

Throw in 16 New England championships, three apecearances in national competitions and one second place finish at the National Intercollegiate Championships, and you get some idea of the dramatic impact this woman has had on her little-publicized sport.

Looking back on her formidable coaching record, Lisel Judge is even impressed herself. "It is amazing, I quess, when you consider that some of the schools we face have full-time fencing coaches who can devote much more time to instruction and preparation. Since I have additional duties as assistant to the athletic director and administrator of the Brandeis physical ecuation program, I think we do quite well. We certainly hold our own against any of the Ivy League schools," she says, matter-of-factly.

Lisel Judge was introduced to fencing in her native Germany. "The family doctor had a daughter who had won fencing medals in the Olympics several times as a teenage," she says. "He told my mother that if his daughter could do it, then so could hers. So, at the age of 10, I was sent off to fencing lessons three times a week. At that time in Germany, you did what you were told; you didn't ask questions."

The lessons paid off. She became a member of the German Olympic Fencing Team in 1936, but refused to compete for Adolph Hitler's government.

When she emigrated to this country in 1938 at the age of 22 with her husband and nine-month-old daughter, Lisel Judge was surprised at the lack of interest in fencing in the New England area. She decided if fencing was going to be an established competitive sport here, it would have to be organized and taught properly.

Toward this end, she taught fencing at the YWCA, Simmons College, Dana Hall School and Pine Manor Junior College. In 1939, she founded the Boston Women's Fencing Club. In 1948, the year Brandeis was founded, she organized the first all-women tournament in New England. Later, she founded the National Women's Fencing Coaches Association and the New England Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association, which she served as its first president.

Slowly, interest in fencing grew, and Lisel Judge--the New England Fencing Champion from 1939 to 1944--gained a wide reputation as a fencing instructor.

A newspaper article about her attracted Brandeis' attention, and she began to teach fencing at the UNiversity on a part-time basis in 1955. To become a full-time faculty member, she returned to school at Boston University to earn a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1967.

During her first five years at Brandeis, she was a resident counselor and quickly became known as a person whose door was always opne to students. Many years later, she went on to acquire a master's degree in counseling from Northeastern University.

"Students all flock to me with their troubles," says this tall regal looking woman. "The boys even call me 'Ma.' I still hear from students who graduated 20 years ago. When I leave, that's what I will miss most--the students."

When she retires in June, Lisel Judge hopes to continue her association with Brandeis in some capacity, perhaps joining its National Women's Committee in Fort Lauderdale, where she will make her home. An accomplished pianist and cellist, she will also devote more time to playing chamber music, one of her favorite pasttimes. For Lisel Judge--legendary fencing coach, organizer of countless fencing and physical education clinics over the past 40 years, friend and confidante to students--an impedning retirement is not the beginning of the end.

"I think of it as a challenge to a new beginning," she smiles.



Volleyball champs Members of the Capello Brothers, which captured the Newton Recreation Department's Women's A League title this year, are shown. First row (left to right) are Martha Saris, Julie Dore and Mary Cole. Rear row (l to r) are Lenore Ross, Gail Cole, Debbie Irwin and Helen Sifford.

Cacciatore, Smith pursuebig league career

By BOB DUCA
Staff Writer

There are very few who ever get the chance to take the journey, but for those who do, it is an experience that is never forgotten. The final step — The Majors — is filled with glamour, six-figure salaries, and on the down side of the scale, a lifetime of pressure. The lesser seen side of that, however, is the Minor Leagues, where three-hour bus rides through outback towns in Mississippi and Tennessee are the norm rather than the exception.

Former Waltham High pitcher Paul Cacciatore has been traveling that road for seven years now. Newton North's Mike Smith has done it for four. They are the only two local athletes out of the thousands who have played the game during that span who are receiving that one golden opportunity.

Both are currently in Double A ball, having progressed up the ranks from the Rookie League in their first years. Both are striving to complete the final jump, although there are slight differences. Cacciatore, originally signed directly out of Waltham High by the New York Mets, is now toiling for the Houston Astros organization, a franchise with more quality pitchers than possibly any team in baseball. Smith, conversely, is with the Atlanta Braves, a team in need of pitching. Smith's chances seem better.

But Cacciatore, a powerful righthander who was recently clocked at 97-miles per hour, feels this could be his year. "I talked to Paul last week and he's very optimistic," says his father, Frank. "He said that he hates to see anyone get hurt, but if somebody does, then he could be one of the first ones in line to be called up."

Cacciatore, who is training in Cocoa, Florida with the Astros Triple A farm club, impressed manager Bill Virdon last week when he faced nine Astros without allowing a hit. "Paul told me that Virdon came up to him afterward and gave him a pat on the back, saying 'nice job,'" related Frank. "It was a good indication, but right now Paul's looking for something a little more substantial than that."

The Minor League road has taken Cacciatore to a wide variety of places in seven years — none considered garden spots. After signing with the Mets in 1976, he was sent to Marian, Virginia in the Appalacian League. His next two years were spent at Double A in Wausau, Wisconsin (Midwest League) and Lynchburg, Virginia (Carolina League). He made the move to Double A in '79, playing for Jackson, Miss. of the Texas League before being traded to Houston and Columbus, Georgia (Southern League) midway through the '80 season. In a move that Cacciatore says is a good sign, the Astros gave up major league hurler Mike Mendoza to obtain him from the Mets.

He spent last September in the Instructional League in Tuscon, Arizona before heading for winter ball for three months in Columbia, South America. His resume reads like that of an Army brat.

"The traveling is difficult and sometimes depressing," says Paul's father, "but every step he has made has been one of progress. As long as he's doing that he's happy."

Despite being traded to a team which already counts such pitchers as Nolan Ryan, Don Sutton and J.R. Richard on its major league roster, Cacciatore is happy with the deal. "He's just got so much confidence," said Frank. "He's very pleased to be with a contender and he would love to pitch in the Astrodome. With his fastball I think he'd be awesome in that park."

Cacciatore's stats last year certainly bear that out. He fanned 129 batters in 136 innings at Jackson and Columbus with his blazing fastball. Control, however, was sometimes a problem. Paul also walked 80. "He's always had trouble with that," said Frank. "Lately he's really gotten better with it, though. He's picked up a lot of finesse and become a much smarter pitcher in the time he's been in the minors."

Smith has only been playing pro baseball for four years, but like Cacciatore, he has seen quite a bit of the United States in his travels. A graduate of Newton North in 1976, Smith played for a year under Moe Maloney (the current Watertown High manager) at Mass. Bay Community College before attracting the interest of Lenny Merullo, a member of the Major League Scouting Bureau.

A 6-6, 220-pound righthander, Smith posted a 13-0 record and a 2.51 ERA that season for Maloney, but the performance that really caught Merullo's eye came against Southern Essex College when he tossed a no-hitter.

"Merullo had come to see a kid for the other team who was pitching the second game of the doubleheader," remembers Steve Smith, Mike's father. "After he saw Mike perform, he didn't even stick around for the second game. He had seen the kid he wanted to sign."

Pure Frank Merriwell stuff? Maybe, but the way it actually happened. Smith was quickly signed to a contract by the Braves, who sent him to Kingsport, Tenn. of the Rookie League. That was in 1978. He was 9-4 at Kingsport, even receiving a plaque from Hank Aaron, now a member of the Atlanta front office, for finishing with an ERA under 3.00.

In '79 he went to Greenwood, S.C. and the Western Carolina League ('A' ball), where an injury to a rib muscle under his arm forced him to miss the last month of the season. He still went 9-6, however, so the Braves advanced him to the Carolina League and a team in Durham, N.C. last year.

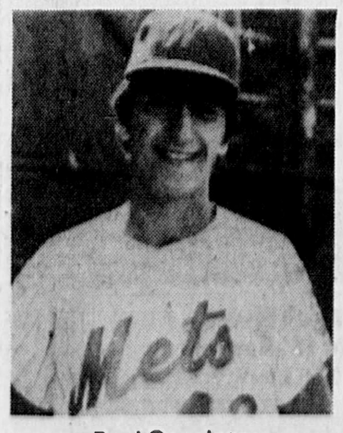
That promotion brought Smith his finest year yet as he recorded a 12-3 record with a sparkling 2.51 ERA. "Mike's goal now is to make the majors in two or three years," says Steve, who just returned from West Palm Beach, where the Braves train.

Smith has had the advantage of receiving advice from a couple of pretty knowledgable people. Pitching coach Johnny Sain, who is renown for nurturing such 20-game winners as Jim Kaat, Mickey Lolich and Denny McLain (among many others), worked with Smith on his slider last fall in the Instructional League and currently former Red Sox hurler Bob Veale is providing pointers.

"It's a grind, no doubt about it," says Steve. "But Mike's just happy to still be here. Most of the guys he signed with have been cut in the last four years, so he knows how tough it is to stick.

Smith's best effort this spring came against the Braves' Triple A team when he pitched three innings without surrendering a hit.

So the battle continues. While the Nolan Ryans are signing multi-million dollar contracts, the Paul Cacciatores and Mike Smiths are working for much, much less for the chance to reach a similiar plateau. And thus they ride the buses and live out of the suitcases...and wait. Such is the life of the minor leaguer.



Paul Cacciatore



Mike Smith

Miller, Palazzi win Award

The Arlington Flyers knocked off the defending champion Talismen in the A Division finals of the 39th Annual Waltham Boys' Club and were presented with the William Lynch Memorial Trophy.

The Lynch Memorial Trophy is given in honor of the late William Lynch, a former Director of the Waltham Boys' Club. The Flyers defeated the Newton Lions(98-48) in their opening round game, the Newton Panthers(104-55) in the quarter finals and the Titans in the semi-finals before eliminating the defending champs.

The Flyers placed four players on the A Division all-star squad with two of them winning the Sportsmanship Award and the Outstanding Player Award.

John Miller was named to the all-star squad and was also the winner of the Sportsmanship Award given in memory of Richard Gumbert. Gumbert was a standout player in the Waltham Trade School basketball league in the late 1940's and was killed in an auto accident on his way home from refereeing a high school basketball game. Miller, a standout this year at B.C. High, worked the boards for the Flyers throughout the series and was an important part of the Arlington team.

Mark Hedtler, playing out of Lexington High, led the Flyers' offense throughout the playoffs and was picked as the Outstanding player. Other Arlington players named to the all-star team were, Tom O'Shea and Russ Doherty. O'Shea quarterbacked the Flyers' offense throughout the series while 6-7 Doherty was a force inside for Arlington.

Bob Billings of the Newton Boys' Club was named to the all-star team. Billings paced the Newton Boys' Club to the semi-finals were it lost to the Talismen. Billings led Newton's offensive attack and was a consistent player throughout the tourney.

The Talismen's player-coach Bill Brown and forward Jim Dickerson were also named to the all-star squad as was Titans' big man Norris Brown.

The Titans defeated the Arlington Flyers B team in the B Division championships and were presented with the Fred Hurley Memorial Trophy. The Titans defeated the South End Squires, Kamau, and the New Bedford Buddies en route to the championship and winning the Hurley Trophy. Hurley was a former Director of the Waltham Boys' Club.

Matt Palazzi of the Arlington Flyers was the winner of the Frank "Red" Donnellan Sportsmanship Award. Donnellan was an outstanding college and high school basketball official who gave a lot of himself for the Waltham Boys' Club before he passed on.

Palazzi is the son of former Holy Cross and Boston Celtic star Togo Palazzi and helped the Flyers reach the finals with consistent play throughout the tourney.

Raymond Thompson of the Boston Titans was the winner of the B Division Outstanding player award.

The Titans placed four players on the B Division all-star team with Bobby Williams, Antonio Walker, Thompson and Eugene Miles be named to the team. Bryan Rubenskas and Palazzi represented the other finalist on the all-star squad. The all-star teams for both divisions are:

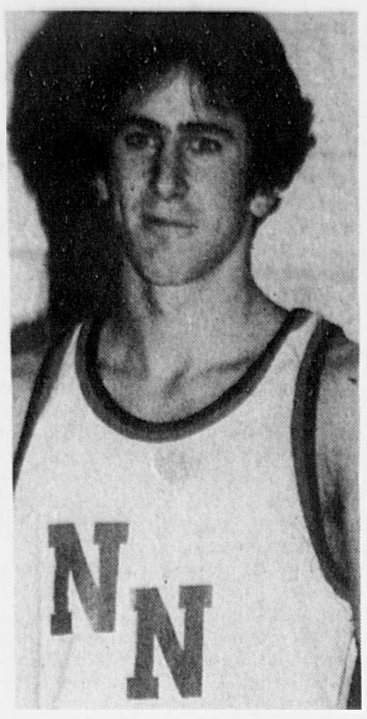
Boys' Club Tourney All-Star Teams

DIVISION A
Norris Brown, Titans.
Bob Billings, Newton Boys' Club.
John Miller, Arlington Flyers.
Jim Dickerson, Talismen.
Mark Hedtler, Arlington Flyers.
Bill Brwon, Talismen.
Tom O'Shea, Arlington Flyers.
Russ Doherty, Arlington Flyers.
Sportsmanship Award
John Miller, Arlington Flyers.
Outstanding Player Award
Mark Hedtler, Arlington Flyers.
DIVISION B
Roy Gaul, Cooper Comets.
Bobby Williams, Titans.
ByraN Rubenskas, Arlington Flyers.
Antonio Walker, Titans.
Ted Fratto, Arlington Flyers.
Raymond Thompson, Titans.
Matt Palazzi, Arlington Flyers.
Eugene Miles, Titans.
Sportsmanship Award
Matt Palazzi, Arlington Flyers.
Outstanding Player Award
Raymond Thompson, Boston Titans.

U of Oregon open spring football

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The University of Oregon opens spring football practice today and Coach Rich Brooks sounded optimistic on the eve of the first turnout, claiming his Ducks may have a chance for the Pac-10 title.

"All things considered, I perceive us to be better than last year," said Brooks, who squad finished 6-3-2 in 1980.



Captain Steve Drew

Suburban rivals have to catch Tigers

The process continues from year to year with very little alterations in the script. The names change, but the record stays the same. Victories piled upon victories. For Newton North track, it's commonly called "The Tradition."

"I don't want to sound immodest," says coach Fred Yaitanes, "but that's just the way things are. We expect to win here, and as the saying goes, success begets success. A winning program such as ours has no trouble finding kids to come out for it."

Seventy-one candidates showed up for initial tryouts two weeks ago (Yaitanes keeps everyone; he doesn't believe in making cuts), and indications are that the Tigers of 1981 will be every bit as tough as the Tigers of '80 or '79 or '78. In other words, the same old story.

"We should be the team to beat again," said Yaitanes. "This team has the capabilities. That's not a definitive statement saying we'll win it all, but the potential is there."

For those who may not have followed Newton North track the past five years, a history lesson may be in order. When Yaitanes says his club will be as strong as those of the past, that is no idle statement. Newton North went 8-0 last year, has won nine straight meets dating back to a loss to Brockton in '79, and over the past five springs has been an incredible 40-2.

"Our big problem now is that every team is gunning for us. But I guess I can put up with that as long as we're winning," laughed Fred, while conceding that many coaches would love to have such troubles.

The Tigers will be led by tri-captains Phil Caldicott, Mike Schichilone and Steve Drew, but, as Yaitanes pointed out, it will not be a team of individual stars. "Depth and balance will be our strength," he said.

Caldicott has the task of replacing state champion Dave Vona in the mile. That won't be easy. Vona was one of the top milers on the East Coast last year and currently burning up the track at Boston University. But Caldicott, fully recovered from an achilles tendon injury which plagued him during the indoor season, is expected to fill the shoes nicely.

Schichilone will anchor the pole vault, where his best has been 13 feet in practice. He's placed in the league meet two years running and was second in last year's Class A meet. "He has the potential to be the best vaulter in Massachusetts," said Yaitanes.

The third captain, Drew, will run the low and high hurdles. His qualifications? Only the state indoor hurdle champion this past winter. Any wonder why the Tigers always win?

Seniors Mike Margolis and Rich Michelson along with sophomore Ralph Davis (a 10.6 100 in a pre-season meet with Andover) will switch back and forth between the 100 and 220 while senior Peter Noblie is expected to be the main force in the 440.

Bill Drew, another member of the running Drews (a third brother, John, is also on the team) moves up from the 440 to run the 880 this year. His best has been a 2:02.5. Providing strength here are senior Kevin McHugh and junior Cam Laing, who posted a time of two minutes flat against Andover.

Joining Caldicott in the mile are George Fulks (sixth in the state indoor meet) and juniors Paul Partridge (best of 4:43) and Mark Sasahara (4:39).

Peter Leary and Dave Kagan will be in the two-mile with Scott Thaxton, who was fourth in the league indoors and reached the semifinals of the state meet, joining Drew in the high hurdles.

Junior Stu Mitchell (43.2) and sophomore John Drew (44.5) round out the running events in the low hurdles.

Newton North strongest field events appear to be in the vault (where Schichilone and Steve Karem reside) and the high jump. Steve Drew and Lew Hunter are tops in the latter event. Hunter's best time has been 6.1 and Drew's a 6.2.

Others who will contribute in the field events are Thaxton (triple-jump), Bill Drew, Steve Drew and Margolis (all long-jump).

The javelin will be bolstored by Todd Jesdale and Norm Walker; the discus by Steve Gilson and Kevin O'Connell; and the shot put by Mike Corsi and Kevin Troy.

The 440 relay (Margolis, Davis, Michelson and Rich Sorota) and the mile relay (Bill Drew, Laing, Noblie and Steve Drew) should also be something special again.

"Our characteristic will be balance. That has always been a trait of Newton North teams," said Yaitanes.

The Tigers will find out early just how strong they'll be as the schedule-maker has presented them Weymouth South and Brockton in their opening two meets. "It's unfortunate it worked out that way, because they are the toughest teams we'll face all year," said Yaitanes. "It just means that we'll have to work harder earlier. But I won't alter our system in any way to try and win those meets. I've always been a coach who tries to gear his club up for the state and league meets at the end of the season. That's when a team should be peaking."

Newton North opens Thursday when it hosts Weymouth South.

Team Roster

Seniors

Phil Caldicott, Steve Drew, Mike Schichilone, Steve Ables, Hy Eeshansky, Tom Burke, Mike Corsi, Paul Gilbert, Steve Gilson, Jim Goldblatt, Dave Israel, Todd Gesdale, Steve Karem, Adam Kasha, Peter Leary, Bob Livingston, Mike Margolis, Rich Michelson, Peter Noblie, Steve Quirk, Peter Resnick, Dave Rosemand, Mark Sasara, Rich Sorota, Scott Thaxton, Mark Totten, Norm Walker, Kevin McHugh and Bill Katzman.

Juniors

Isaac Berg, Peter Bloom, Ted Burke, Bob Byrne, Tom Canleo, Kevin Cornell, Bill Drew, George Fulk, Lew Hunter, Dave Kagan, Cam Laing, Bruce McDonald, Wilt Morrissey, Stu Mitchell, Paul Partridge, John Temte, Kevin Troy, Rick Levine and Peter Close.

Sophomores

Dave Barndt, Nat Berg, Chris Brinton, Lloyd Brewington, Leo Butera, Ralph Davis, John Dillon, Josh Ditelberg, Chris Doona, John Drew, Tim Feeney, Dave Jessup, Gerald McHugh, Pete Michelson, Steve Miller, Gerard Manillo, John O'Brien, Paul Passavant, Mark Pendergast, Amit Parasad, Juan Velasquaez, Paul Wessel, Charlton Wilson, Nathan Yee and Larry Zieff.

Newton 'Stars gain semis

Capitalizing on their height advantage, the Newton All-Stars romped over Westboro, 69-30, Monday in the Marlboro Boys' Club Tournament.

The win advanced the Newton quintet, made up of 8th and 9th graders. They will play again tonight at 7:30 p.m. against the Kamau Club of Boston in a semi-final contest.

Newton's big three of Roger Nusbaum, Greg Lee and Scott Hough, dominated the scoring. All three are six-footers. Nusbaum, an 9th grader at Bigelow Junior High, swished 19 points. Lee, an 8th grader at Bigelow, tallied 13 while Hough, a 9th grader at Day, popped 12. Phil Cutugno served as the playmaker and sparkled on defense.

The Newton All-Stars defeated the Worcester All-Stars in their toruney debut last week. The summary:

NEWTON ALL-STARS(69)--Cutugno 2-0-4; Plunkert 2-3-7; Nusbaum 7-5-19; Zalkind 1-1-3; Hough 6-0-12; Mackay 3-0-6; Lee 4-5-13; Weltz 3-0-6. Tot. 28-13-69.

WESTBORO(30)--Montgomery 3-0-6; Maloney 1-2-4; Collins 1-2-4; Goland 4-4-12; Krause 1-0-2; Trethewey 1-0-2. Tot. 11-8-30.

Score by halves:

Newton Stars.....	29	40--69
Westboro.....	14	16--30

Vendetti, Lawn homer in Lancers' opening win

John Vendetti and Joe Lawn blasted home runs to pace Newton Catholic past North Cambridge Catholic, 19-2, in the Lancers' season opener Tuesday in Cambridge.

Newton Catholic exploded for 17 hits in the game, while the Lancers' pitching staff held North Cambridge to only five hits.

Along with his home run, Vendetti collected two singles to go 3-for-3 on the day. Lawn, a senior catcher playing in his first game for Newton Catholic, added a single to his home run and went 2-for-2 on the day. Paul Smith went 4-for-5 for the Lancers, rapping out a triple, a double and two singles.

Mike Walsh hurled six innings for the Lancers, fanning 11 while walking only three. Chris Swan relieved in the last inning and struck out two.

Newton Catholic's big inning came in the third when the Lancers pushed seven runs across the plate. Newton Catholic added two runs in the first frame, four in the fifth and six in the top of the seventh to win the game easily.

The Lancers are now 1-0 and will play St. Clement's Thursday at Cabot Park starting at 3:30 p.m. The summary:

NEWTON CATHOLIC(19)--McAdams 4-2; Paglia 5-0; Smith 5-4; Gallagher 5-0; Vendetti 3-3; Donnelly 4-3; Lawn 2-2; Williams 3-0; Walsh 4-2; Tot. 35-17.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE CATHOLIC(2)--Braden 4-1; Ryan 5-2; Bransfield 5-0; Savini 4-1; Azulay 4-0; Beland 3-0; Hunt 3-0; LaFerriere 3-1; Silva 3-0; Tot. 34-5.

Doubles--Smith, Donnelly 2, Walsh, Ryan.
Triples--McAdams, Smith, Savini.
Home Runs--Vendetti, Lawn.
Bases on Balls off--Walsh 3, Swan 2, Savini 8.
Struck Out by--Walsh 11, Swan 2, Savini 9.

Score by innings:

NewtonCath..	207	040	6--	19-17-2
NoCambridge.	011	000	0--	2- 5-0

Shamrock race set for Apr.20

The Shamrock Athletic Club of Watertown will hold its 33rd Annual Three-Mile Road Race for boys and girls 12 to 17 years of age Monday Apr.20th at 10 a.m.

The race will start at Central Square in Waltham and will end up at Watertown square. All junior varsity and varsity runners who meet the age requirements are urged to sign up for the event by race Director John Moxley.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in the boys 12 through 14 year-old age brackets, with the same awards being presented to the winners of the girls' 12 through 14 year-old divisions. A total of 14 trophies will be presented.

Last year's winner was 17-year-old Jim Moran of Waltham who blazed the three-mile course in 14:10. Moran captured the Watertown Fraternal Order of Eagles Trophy by besting last year's field of 150 finishers.

A warm sunshine with pleasant tempatures graced the race last year and Director Moxley is hoping for more of the same for this year's event.

All runners must report to the Watertown Police Station at 9 a.m. To enter the classic race call Moxley at 924-0685.

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Boys' Track

Tigers breeze in opening win

Newton North opened its boys' track season with a meet against one of the Suburban League's toughest teams Thursday and while it was no surprise that the Tigers won, the ease in which they did so might raise some eyebrows.

The Tigers, behind the ever-present Drew family, rolled over Weymouth South, 90-55, at the Newton North track.

The victory was the 10th in a row for Newton dating back to 1979 and it was achieved mainly through its prowess in the running events, where the Tigers captured five firsts, five seconds, six thirds and both relays. "That was definitely the key," agreed coach Fred Yaitanes. "We stayed with them in the field events and then won the meet on the track. This win should do a lot for our confidence the rest of the season."

Steve Drew and Bill Drew were the only double-winners for the Tigers. Steve took the high jump (5'10") and the high hurdles (15.3) while brother Bill won the 440 (52.0) and the long jump (19'5"). A third Drew, sophomore John, also figured in the victory, taking third in the low hurdles with a personal best of 43.4.

The Tigers' finest event all day was the mile where they finished one through four. George Fulk won the race in 4:37.1 followed by Tom Carleo (4:37.4), Mark Sasahara (4:37.5) and Paul Patridge (4:39.0). "That's quite an achievement to have four runners come in under 4:40," said Yaitanes. The times were personal bests for Carleo, Sasahara and Patridge.

Other winners for Newton North were Mike Schichilone (pole vault), Todd Gesdale (javelin), Stu Mitchell (personal best of 42.9 in the low hurdles) and Ralph Davis (personal best of 10.2 in the 100).

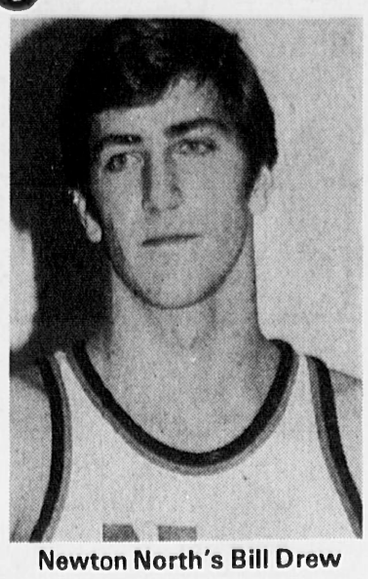
Sophomore Gerard McHugh and senior Peter Noblie also posted individual bests of note as McHugh ran a 10:21.3 in the two-mile and Noblie's third leg of the mile relay was clocked in 53.8.

The Tigers travel to Brockton Wednesday in a meet which may ultimately decide the Suburban League championship.

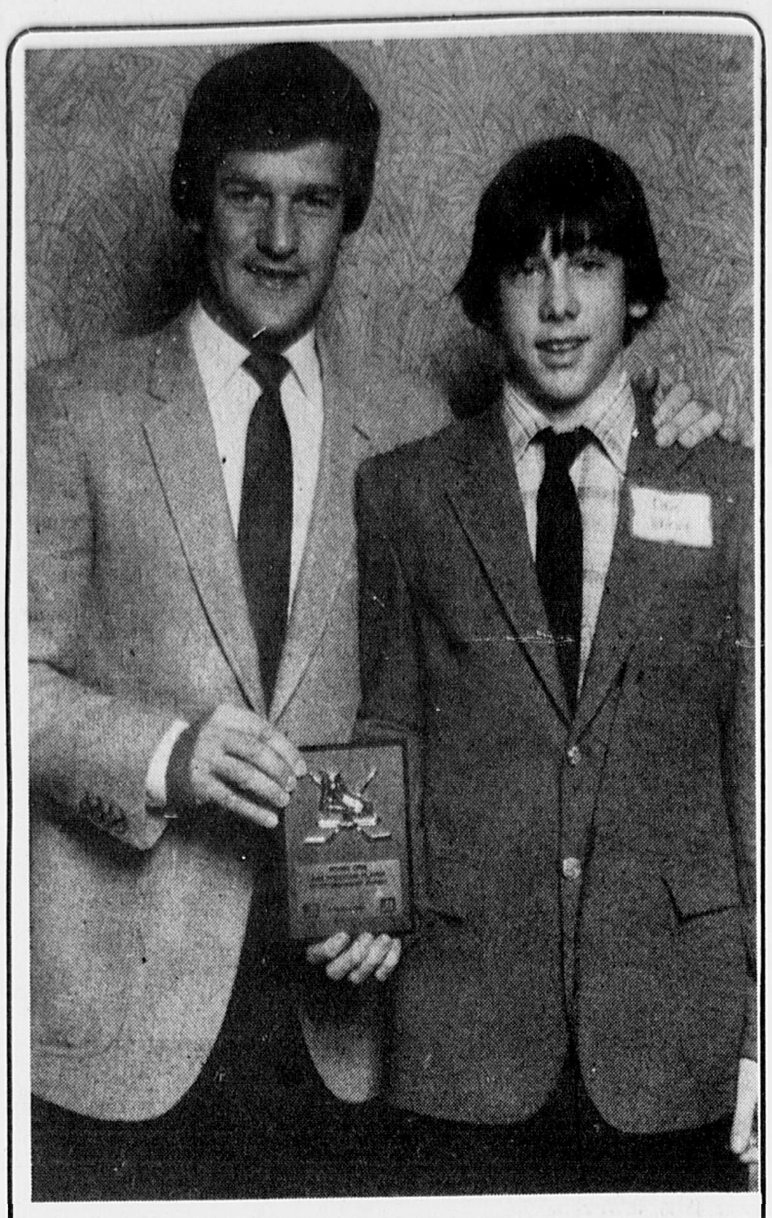
The summary:

NEWTON NORTH(90)
WEYMOUTH SOUTH(55)

100--Davis(N);Litchfield(W);Brown(W);10.2
220--Jackson(W);Michelson(N);Margolis(N)
440--B. Drew(N);Hoffman(W);Noblie(N);52.0
880--Feeney(W);Caldicott(N);Laing(N);2:04.5
Mile--Fulk(N);Carleo(N);Sasahara(N);4:37.1
Two-mile--Gorman(W);Leary(N);McHugh(N)
440 relay--Newton
Mile relay--Newton



Newton North's Bill Drew



Award winner

Dave Jenkins of Newton receives the Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Award from the former Boston Bruin great at an awards ceremony held at the Natick Hilton Inn. The award is presented to selected Amateur Hockey Association players for dedication and achievement in the game, as part of a program to help bolster youth hockey in the New England area.

Paglia's two homers pace Lancers

Mark Paglia blasted two home runs and drove in three runs to lead Newton Catholic to its second straight victory of the year, 5-2, over St. Clement's in an Catholic Suburban League game Thursday at Cabot Field.

Paglia, a sophomore shortstop, smashed a two-run homer in the sixth inning and a solo shot in the second inning in three trips to the plate for the Lancers.

Senior righthander Paul Smith pitched a four-hitter in his seven-inning stint to record the win. Smith mixed a curveball with his fastball to keep the St. Clement's batters off stride all day. Smith fanned eight and walked four in going the full distance.

Seniors Timmy O'Connor (third baseman) and Jim Gallagher (left-field) each banged out a single to round out the Lancers' five-hit attack.

St. Clement's grabbed an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Newton Catholic came back to score two runs in the bottom of the inning to tie the game and go ahead.

O'Connor singled to lead off the second inning for the Lancers. Scott McAdam reached on an error and both runners advanced when the St. Clement's third baseman threw the ball away after booting it. Smith drew a walk to load the bases and when Joe Lawn hit a grounder to the third baseman, the St. Clement's player threw the ball away again and O'Connor and McAdam came around to score.

Paglia's solo home run in the second inning made it a 3-1 Newton Catholic advantage and when Paglia followed Tom Donnolly's walk with his second home run of the game in the sixth inning, the Lancers held a 5-2 lead.

Newton Catholic will take to the field in its next game Saturday when the Lancers take on Pope John in a non-league contest starting at 1 p.m. The summary:

NEWTON CATHOLIC(5)--O'Connor 4-1; McAdam 4-0; Venditti 4-0; Gallagher 3-1; Smith 3-1; Lawn 3-0; Donnolly 3-0; Paglia 3-2; Williams 3-0; Tot. 30-5.

ST. CLEMENT'S(2)--Whalen 3-0; Velesquez 3-0; Hunt 3-1; Nadeau 3-2; Hazelton 2-1; MacAlio 2-0; Madden 3-0; Needham 2-0; Flynn 2-0; Tot. 23-4.
Doubles--Hazelton.
Home Runs--Paglia 2.
Bases on Balls off--Smith 4, Flynn 3.
Struck Out by--Smith 8, Flynn 6.
Score by innings:
St.Clement's..100 001 0--2-4-2
Newton Cath..210 002 X--6-5-0

Newton South spring schedule

Varsity Baseball
April
15--Bedford. 16--Lincoln-Sudbury. 20--at Weston, 10 a.m. 22--at Wayland, 10 a.m. 24--Acton, 10 a.m. 27--at Concord.
May
1--at Bedford. 4--at Lincoln-Sudbury. 6--Weston. 8--Wayland. 11--Acton. 13--Concord. 18--Bedford. 20--Lincoln-Sudbury. 22--at Weston. 26--at Wayland. 27--at Acton. 29--at Concord.

Junior Varsity Baseball
April
15--at Bedford. 16--at Lincoln-Sudbury. 20--Weston, 10 a.m. 22--Wayland. 24--at Acton, 10 a.m. 27--Concord.
May
1--Bedford. 4--Lincoln-Sudbury. 6--at Weston. 8--at Wayland. 11--at Acton. 13--at Concord. 18--at Bedford. 20--at Lincoln-Sudbury. 22--Weston. 26--Wayland. 27--Acton. 29--Concord.

Boys' Varsity Lacrosse
April
7--Winchester. 11--at Hingham, 11 a.m. 16--Wayland. 18--at Weymouth North, 11 a.m. 20--at Framingham South, 10 a.m. 22--Waltham, 10 a.m. 25--Brookline, 10 a.m. 28--Shawsheen.
May
1--Barnstable. 5--at Needham. 7--Medford. 11--Lexington. 15--at Burlington. 19--at Newton North. 22--Bedford. 25--Alumni.

BOys' Junior Varsity Lacrosse
April
7--at Winchester. 11--at Hingham. 16--Wayland. 18--at Weymouth North. 20--at Framingham South. 22--Waltham. 25--Brookline.
May
1--Barnstable. 5--at Needham. 7--at Medford. 12--Framingham North. 15--at Burlington. 19--Newton North. 22--Bedford.

Golf
April
27--Wayland. 28--at Acton. 29--at Lincoln-Sudbury.
May
4--Concord. 5--at Bedford. 7--at Wayland. 11--Acton. 12--Lincoln-Sudbury. 14--at Concord. 18--Bedford.

Boys' Tennis
May
1--at Bedford. 4--at Lincoln-Sudbury. 6--Weston. 8--Wayland. 11--Acton. 13--Concord. 18--Bedford. 20--Lincoln-Sudbury. 22--at Weston. 26--at Wayland. 27--at Acton. 29--at Concord.

Girls' Tennis
May
1--Bedford. 4--Lincoln-Sudbury. 6--at Weston. 8--at Wayland. 11--at Acton. 13--at Concord. 18--at Bedford. 20--at Lincoln-Sudbury. 22--Weston. 26--Wayland. 27--Acton. 29--Concord.

Softball
April
14--at Lincoln-Sudbury. 16--Wayland. 21--at Acton, 10 a.m. 23--Concord, 10 a.m. 28--Bedford. 30--Lincoln-Sudbury.
May
4--at Wayland. 6--Acton. 8--at Concord. 11--at Bedford. 13--at Lincoln-Sudbury.
May
4--at Wayland. 6--Acton. 8--at Concord. 11--at Bedford. 13--at Lincoln-Sudbury. 15--Wayland. 18--at Acton. 20--Concord. 21--Bedford, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' Lacrosse
April
7--Concord. 9--Weston. 14--Wayland. 16--at Lincoln-Subdury. 20--at Lexington, 10 a.m. 22--Hingham. 24--at Needham, 10 a.m. 30--at Framingham South.
May
5--at Brookline. 7--Framingham North. 12--at Concord.

Girls' Track
April
30--at Concored.
May
4--Lincoln-Sudbury. 7--Weston. 11--at Bedford. 14--at Acton. 18--Wayland. 25--All-State Meet. 30--All-League Meet.

Boys' Track
April
30--Concord.
May
4--at Lincoln-Sudbury. 7--at Weston. 11--Bedford. 14--Acton. 18--at Wayland. 23--All-State Meet. 30--All-League Meet at Acton, 9:30 p.m.

Falcons' Joakim Rookie of the Week

Second baseman Andy Joakim of Bentley College was named Rookie of the Week in the Northeast-7 Baseball Conference after leading the Falcons to a 3-1 record.

The freshman second sacker hit .313 with five hits, three doubles and a homer in his first game as a collegian. He scored three runs and drove in five.

Joakim, who hails from Hyannis, helped Bentley gain a split in a Saturday doubleheader with Springfield when he banged out a double and single and drove in two runs in a 12-8 win in the nightcap. He also had a pair of safeties in Sunday's 16-7 romp over Clark.

Tom Bresciani (Hopedale) of Assumption College was namded Player of the Week in Northeast-7 Conference after hitting .588 in six games last week.

The sophomore second baseman was 10 for 17 with 11 runs scored, 3 RBIs, two doubles, eight stolen bases and six walks during the week for the Greyhounds.

Ex Red Soxer resigns

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Boston Red Sox reliever Jim Willoughby has resigned as coach of Suffolk University's baseball team.

The right-hander, once part of the Red Sox' notorious "Buffalo Heads" which included Bill Lee, Bernie Carbo and Ferguson Jenkins, was suspended by athletic director Jim Nelson after a swearing, bat-throwing incident last Friday during practice. The team was 1-4 this season.

"I pounded the bat on the ground and threw it over the backstop toward the Charles River, and at that point, assistant coach Joe Walsh walked off the field," Willoughby said Monday after he submitted a resignation letter.

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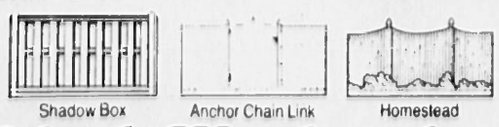
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NOTICE OF HUMAN SERVICES NEEDS ASSESSMENT MEETINGS

The City of Newton Community Development Program acting through the Human Services Advisory Committee will be holding meetings to assist the Committee in identifying human services needs within the City of Newton.

All interested agencies/persons are invited to submit and discuss *documentation* of human services needs within their area(s) of service. Needs information relating specifically to Community Development Neighborhood Strategy Areas ie. Newton Corner, Nonantum, Newtonville, West Newton, Upper Falls, Thompsonville, Lower Falls, and Newton Highlands, is encouraged. Please note that funding requests for program proposals will *not* be discussed at this time, but will be requested at a later date.

The following meetings are scheduled to discuss human services needs:

- **Elderly Needs - Thursday, April 9, 1981**
- **Adolescent and Teen Needs - Tuesday, April 14, 1981**
- **Children Needs - Thursday, April 23, 1981***
- **Mental Health Needs - Thursday, May 7, 1981**
- **Miscellaneous Needs - Thursday, May 14, 1981**

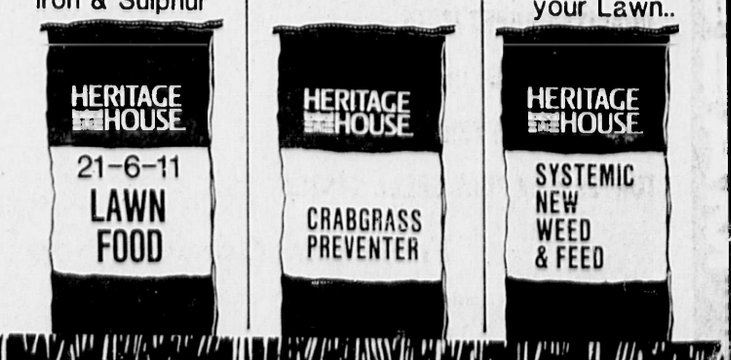
All meetings will be held at 3:00 p.m. in room 209, Newton City Hall. Persons unable to attend the meeting addressing their area of concern may attend the miscellaneous needs meeting on May 14, 1981. Persons unable to attend any of the above meetings may submit documentation no later than May 14, 1981 to: Dale Silin, Community Development Program, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA 02159.

For additional information, call Dale Silin at
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Healey powers North lacrosse

Ken Healey scored four goals, including the game-winner with 15 seconds left in the second overtime, and added an assist as the Newton North lacrosse team tripped Brookline Tuesday, 7-6, at Newton.

Healey was the certified hero of the day, not only scoring the winner, but also tallying the two goals in the fourth period which enabled the Tigers to send the game into overtime.

"Ken has been a steadying force for us," said Rick Clark, who gained his first win as Tiger coach. "He's our most consistent offensive player."

Newton North had fallen behind, 6-4, entering the final stanza despite jumping out to a 3-2 first-quarter lead. "Brookline was being more aggressive picking up ground balls," said Clark. "They were making things happen."

Three second-period Brookline goals and one in the third forced the Tigers to rally. Healey took it upon his shoulders to mount the comeback. He brought Newton to within one with an unassisted tally at the 2:40 mark and then, less than two minutes later, picked up another unassisted goal to deadlock the contest.

Mark Sampson, Healey and Brian Quinn had all scored first-period goals to give the Tigers an early 3-2 edge. Rick Murphy, who played a solid game at both ends and assisted on the winner, got Newton's only tally of the second stanza.

Brookline had one golden opportunity to win the game in the first overtime but goalie Eddie Cohen responded with a tremendous save.

Now 1-1 overall and 1-0 in league play, the Tigers will host the Boston State freshmen Friday.

The summary:

Score by Quarters

Newton No.....	3	1	0	2	0 1--7
Brookline.....	2	3	1	0	0 0--6

Goals scored by--NN--Healey 4, Sampson, Murphy, Quinn; B--Upton, Gresser, Ekock 2, Gropman 2.

Assists by--NN--Healey, Martins, Mulvey, Murphy; B--Nixon 3, Bends.



Archery awards

Awards presentation night was held recently at the Newton Centre Hut by the Newton Recreation Department for its indoor archery program. Front row: (left to right) Greg LeBlanc, 3rd Bowman; Peter Valberg, Most Improved; Eric Weisen, Ethan Blout, Amanda Shea, 2nd Archer; Zachary Rogers, 3rd Archer; Alec Rogers, Chip Rogers, David LeBlanc, Dave Perlman. Second row: Jahan Montague, 1st Adult; Ben Blout, 1st Bowman; Danny Shea, Max Candidus, 1st Archer; Leo Candidus, 3rd Expert; William Chase III, 2nd Expert and Best Form: Meredith Chase, Trevor Fromm, 2nd Bowman. Back row: Anjelo Papia, assistant instructor: Bernard Keany, 2nd Adult; Mark McGonagle, John Patriacca, 1st Expert; Henry Feldman, Francis Connelly, Riaz Ahmed, Steve LaFreniere, 3rd Adult; Ross Toriano, Bill Baker, head instructor.

Stars ousted from tourney

The Newton Athletic Association All-Stars saw their season come to an end Sunday as they were knocked out of the Wakefield Youth Basketball Tournament's semifinal round by Andover, 44-30, at Wakefield.

The Stars had reached the semis the day before with a 39-23 victory over Wakefield, but Andover proved too tough an obstacle.

Newton actually got off to a strong start in the semifinal, trailing by just two (7-5) after one quarter and taking a 16-14 edge at the half. But, forced to play without nearly its entire front line, the much taller Andover squad ran away from the Stars in the third period, outscoring them 14-3 to grab a 28-19 advantage. They stretched that by another five points in the fourth with a 16-point quarter.

Phil Leibovich enjoyed a fine day for Newton with 14 points while Andy Lockwood scored 10 despite being saddled the entire second half with four fouls.

A balanced scoring attack led the way Saturday when Newton won its quarterfinal match with Wakefield. Lockwood and Jeff Swett were high men with seven points apiece.

It was the third quarter again that told the difference — this time in Newton's favor. Leading only 15-8 at halftime, the Stars exploded for a 16-6 third stanza which put the contest away.

Newton went to the foul line 24 times in the second half as Wakefield got into foul trouble using a fullcourt press. Alex Olin, Rob Zide, Dan Freeman and Rich Freeman were all instrumental figures in the triumph.

NAA ALL-STARS(39)--Druker 1-0-2; R. Freeman 1-0-2; Leibovich 2-1-5; Levine 0-0-0; Lockwood 2-3-7; Olin 2-2-6; Swett 2-3-7; Thirmasalamy 2-2-6; Zide 1-0-2; D. Freeman 1-0-2; Tot. 14-11-39.

WAKEFIELD(23)--Phipps 1-2-4; Matrone 1-0-2; Barrett 4-0-8; Villamure 0-0-0; Goulding 4-1-9; Tot. 10-3-23.

Score by quarters:

Newton.....	6	9	16	6--39
Wakefield.....	2	6	6	9--23

ANDOVER(44)--Hart 6-0-12; Ditraia 3-1-7; Gemmel 1-1-3; Bourtley 2-0-4; Perry 3-2-8; Jones 1-1-3; Burxlaff 1-0-2; Rotandi 2-1-5; Tot. 19-6-44.

NAA ALL-STARS(30)--R. Freeman 1-0-2; Leibovich 5-4-14; Levine 0-0-0; Lockwood 4-2-10; Thirmasalamy 0-2-2; Vayle 1-0-2; Zide 0-0-0; D. Freeman 0-0-0; Tot. 11-8-30.

Score by quarters:

Andover.....	7	7	14	16--44
Newton.....	5	11	3	11--30

Lancers handed first loss, 7-3

Pope John scored five runs in the fourth inning on one hit and went on to post a 7-3 victory over Newton Catholic Saturday at Everett.

The loss snapped a two-game winning streak for the Lancers, who had beaten North Cambridge and St. Clement's in recent games, and dropped their record to 2-1.

That fourth inning will never make anyone's highlight film, but for Pope John, the gifts the Lancers handed out were much appreciated. Paul Kling, who was bothered by wildness throughout his 3⅓ inning stint, finally had it do him in in the fourth as he walked four batters and then compounded the problem by committing two costly errors.

A misjudged pop fly by the second baseman and a deftly timed two-run single were all Pope John needed after that to push five runs across.

That left Newton trailing, 7-0. To their credit, the Lancers got on the scoreboard with three runs in the fifth. Walks to Tim O'Connor and Mark Paglia sandwiched around a single from Mike Walsh loaded the bases for Scott MaAdam. McAdam promptly grounded into a double play with one run crossing the plate. After Paul Smith was hit by a pitch to place runners at the corners, Jim Gallagher scorched a triple to right for the final two runs. Gallagher tried to stretch the hit into a homer but was thrown out at the plate.

Newton Catholic plays again Tuesday when it meets St. Mary's of Cambridge at Cabot Park.

The summary:

POPE JOHN(7)--Marchant 4-1; Mauriello 0-0; Janscy 4-0; Cain 4-1; Capolla 1-0; MacDonald 3-0; Smith 3-0; Godfried 3-0; Pascuccio 0-0; Moresch 0-0; Costello 3-2; Bolznowski 0-0; Tot. 25-4.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(3)--Paglia 3-1; McAdam 4-0; Smith 1-1; Gallagher 2-1; Venditti 3-0; Donnolly 4-0; Newman 3-0; O'Connor 1-0; Kling 1-0; Walsh 1-1; Tot. 25-4.

Doubles--Cain.

Triples--Gallagher.

Bases on Balls by--Pascuccio 4, Moresch 3, Kling 7, Walsh 1.

Struck Out by--Pascuccio 5, Moresch 2, Kling 3, Walsh 2.

Score by innings:

Pope John.....	101	500	0	--7-4-0
Newton Cath....	000	030	0	--3-4-2

Brae Burn to host first Michelob golf tourney

The Brae Burn Country Club in Newton will play host to the first Annual Michelob Celebrity Golf Tournament June 1st, announced August A. Busch General Manager Kenneth Heavey.

The tourney will benefit Horizons for Youth which provides vitally needed services to almost 6,000 unfortunate boys and girls.

Chairman of the Tournament is Robert B. Cheyne, Vice President of Buckler Irving and Graf Inc. Celebrity Chairman is Attorney Bob Woolf and the committe will be, Bob Wilson, Peter Volpe, Milt Schmidt, Robert Johnson, Stephen Hopkins and James O'Leary. The field of golfers will be limited to 96. Celebrities will include members of the Bruins, Celtics, Patriots and Red Sox.

For Further information on the tourney call (617) 828-7550.

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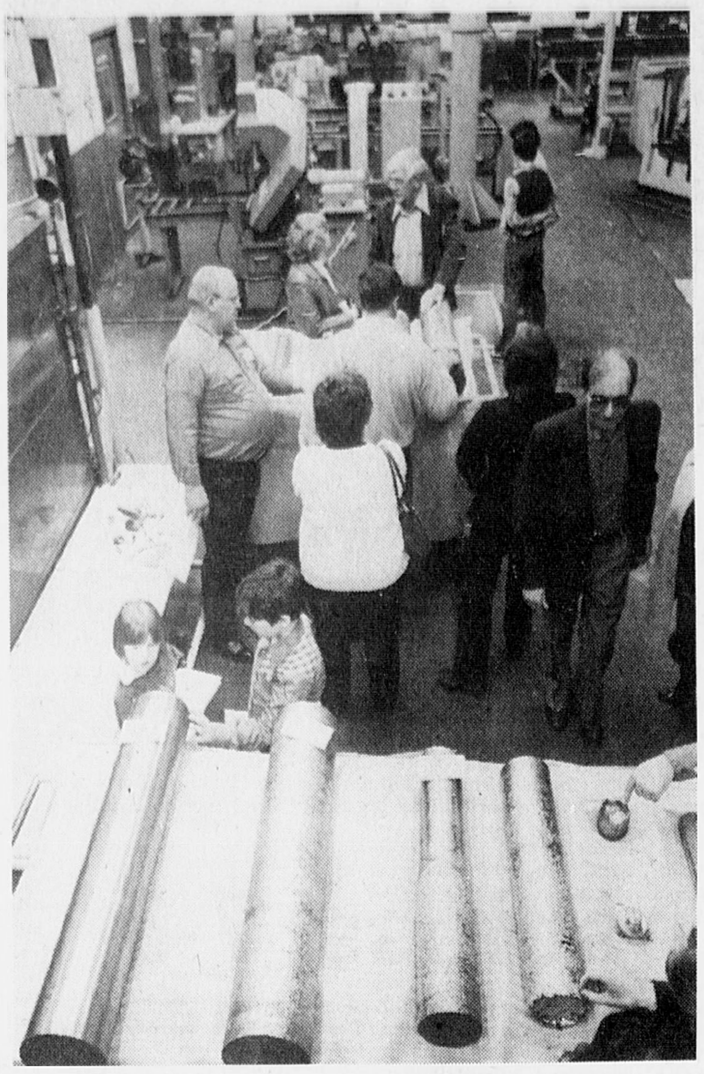
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Business



Employees chat at NRC open house

NRC open house attracts 325

NEWTON — NRC Inc. at 45 Industrial Place in Newton held an open house for employees, employee families and friends at their manufacturing facilities recently.

About 325 people attended and enjoyed an afternoon of activities and refreshments. NRC is a major producer of tantalum products for industry. The purpose of the open house was to give all the employees an opportunity to tour the new $2 million, 28,000 sq. foot addition to the plant. Because NRC has several buildings at the Newton site and various divisions and departments, many employees from other parts of the complex would not necessarily see the new addition in the course of their daily work.

The festivities included a buffet luncheon from 1-4 p.m., t-shirts, candy and balloons for the kids, flowers for all ladies in attendance and tours of the plant in its entirety. Displays showing the company's tantalum products at its different stages in the manufacturing process—from raw material to finished product—gave everyone a chance to see the whole process and its results.

The company now employs 250 people, 45 of whom are residents of the local Newton, Wellesley, Dedham and Westwood areas. Employment is expected to increase by 10 to 20 percent as a result of the current expansion program.

Area residents pass CETA examinations

NEWTON — Maureen Hibbard of Newton was among 18 area residents receiving certificates acknowledging their academic achievements at the Newton Area CETA Learning Center's awards ceremony on Friday, March 20. In addition to completing course work at the center, Hibbard fulfilled all the requirements for the high school equivalency (GED) certificate.

St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville played host to the ceremony which marked the accomplishments of students in the learning center's full- and part-time programs in GED preparation and office administration.

The learning center provides an intensive program of instruction and review for students wishing to take the GED examination, a nationally recognized alternative way of earning a high school diploma. The GED examination is a series of five tests covering writing skills, social studies, science, reading skills, and math. In order to earn the GED certificate from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, candidates must not only pass each of the five tests, but at the same time maintain a satisfactory overage on the total series.

For the six graduates of the office administration program, Friday's ceremony marked the completion of an eight month full-time course of study which includes office skills, speedwriting, business communications, payroll, bookkeeping, accounting, human relations, and word processing. The course also features individualized instruction on the IBM Memory typewriter and the Wang Word Processor. These graduates are now heading for responsible positions in private industry.

The principal address at the awards ceremony was given by Richard V. Moynihan, Newton area CETA's director, who congratulated the graduates on their achievements. Barbara White, an alumna of CETA's GED and office administration programs addressed the graduates and their guests relating how her CETA training led her to a secretarial position with Digital. Other speakers were the Rev. William C. Lowe, rector of the Church of the Messiah; John Nicholson, Area Manpower planning board coordinator; Cynthia Kosowsky, training manager; Betty Critch, office skills coordinator instructor; and Margaret Geller and Pamela McDonough, ABE/GED instructors.

A buffet luncheon prepared by the students and CETA staff followed the ceremony.

Area residents who think they may be eligible for CETA training and who are interested in the GED, office administration, or other programs can apply to any of the three Newton Area CETA locations, 320 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls; 681 Main St., Waltham; or 11 Pierce St., Brookline. Area residents can also call 964-4800 for more information.

Robert Schneider named to second vp post at NE Life

BOSTON — Robert E. Schneider has been elected second vice president and actuary of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

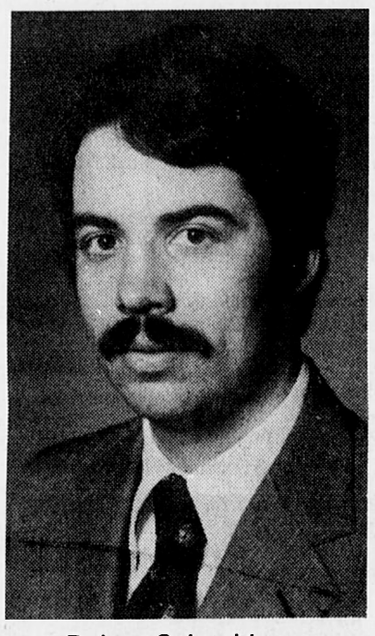
His election was announced by Edward E. Phillips, chairman of the board of directors, following New England Life's annual meeting.

Schneider is responsible for coordination of all aspects of the development of new individual life insurance and annuity products.

Schneider joined New England Life in 1975 as an assistant acturary and was elected associate actuary in 1978. He is a member of the American Academy of Actuaries and the Boston Actuaries Club. He is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries. He is a 1972 graduate of Middlebury College.

Schneider and his wife Cathy live in Newton Centre.

New England Life is the nation's tenth largest mutual life insurance company with assets of more than $6.8 billion. The company insures more than 1.1 million people.



Robert Schneider

Epstein honored by Mile High Club

BOSTON — Rubin Epstein, past president of City Bank & Trust Company, and consultant for U.S. Trust Company, will be honored May 7 for his distinguished community service by friends and members of the Massachusetts Mile High Club.

More than 600 guests in business, civic, professional and government leadership are expected to attend the $100-per-person tribute dinner to be held at the Sheraton-Boston, May 7. Proceeds will help found the Rubin Epstein Fellowship in clinical medicine at Denver's National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center (NJH/NAC).

Serving as chairman for the tribute is Jack X. Foley, president of Foley Associates, Inc., and founder of the Mile High Club.

A lifelong resident of Massachusetts, Epstein has worked on behalf of many civic and philanthropic organizations and causes, including Brandeis University, Boston College, Boy's Town of Italy, B'nai B'rith, Brookline Hospital, New England Siani Hospital, Catholic Charities, American Cancer Society, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, American Red Cross and Combined Jewish Philanthropies. Also, the National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center, of which he is a trustee; and as a founder of the Mile High Club.

The Massachusetts Mile High Club, a philanthropic organization, was established in 1976 to help youngsters and adults suffering from chronic respiratory diseases and to support the unique programs of treatment, education and research at NJH/NAC, the nation's leading medical center for the study and treatment of respiratory diseases and immunological disorders.

For additional information, or tickets, call the Boston area office of NJH/NAC, 742-0661.



Rubin Epstein

Business Briefs

Thomas "Satch" Sanders of Newton has been elected to the board of directors of the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau. He owns and operates Satch's Restaurant in Boston.

Harriet Steinberg of Newton has been appointed administrative assistant to the directors of the Language and Cognitive Development Center Inc., Jamaica Plain.

Kenneth P. Kates, CLU, of Newton, recently attended the Equitable Life Assurance Society's National Agency Leaders Conference in Los Angeles. He is associated with the William Wood III Agency in Wellesley.

Robert Sage of Newton Centre has been named to the membership committee of the Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association.

Norman Jacobs of Newton has been elected a fellow of the Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

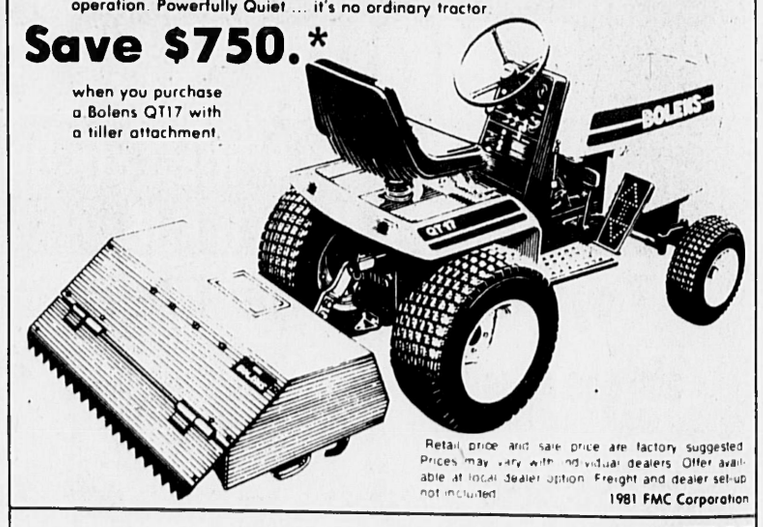
Kenneth Grandberg of Newton has been elected president of Brewster Wallcovering Co., Boston. He is the fourth generation of a family nationally recognized in the wallcovering industry.

Walter Gorden Lee of Auburndale has been appointed a member of the Advisory Council of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission by Governor Edward King. He is manager of compliance programs for Raytheon in Lexington.

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Rotary auto show to feature antique cars

NEWTON — For the benefit of its community service programs, the Newton Rotary Club will sponsor its fourth annual Newton Concours Auto Show. The show annually attracts over 150 classic cars from all over New England, and has been ranked by Old Cars Weekly as "one of the top shows of the season."

"Because we have awards in 13 classes, ranging from pre-1926 to pre- and post-war bodied Rods, Customs and Commercials through 1971, we are able to attract an increasing.ly larger amount of car collectors every year," says David Nixon, originator of the show, and himself an antique car collector. "We expect this year's show not only to be the largest ever, but also the best in terms of quality restorations."

The show will be held at Ware's Cove in Newton on Saturday May 9, from 10 a.m.—3 p.m., with judging for awards beginning at noon. Awards for the show this year have been donated by Frost Motors, Inc., a Newton Cadillac dealership, who, in conjunction with the LaSalle Club of Boston, will kick-off the show by sponsoring a pre-show road rally featuring classic Cadillac LaSalles. The rally is scheduled to start at 10 a.m., beginning at the Newton Corner dealership on Washington Street. From there, it will proceed up Centre Street to Route 30, and then continue on to the show's site at Ware's Cove.

Ware's Cove is a scenic Newton playground located on the banks of the Charles River, just off Route 30, about a mile and a half east of Route 128 near the Marriott Hotel.

Besides automobiles, the show is also scheduled to feature a dixie land band and a barber shop quartet. In addition, refreshments including beer, soft drinks and food will be available.

A 75 cent donation for admission will be requested to help benefit Newton Rotary's financial assistance programs. Organizations that have benefited from Newton Rotary's financial assistance include the Newton Junior Olympics, the YMCA, the Student Loan Fund, the Newton Community Services Youth Programs, The Hospice of the Good Sheperd, the Boy's Club, Day Camp Campership, and the Rotary Scholarship Fund for Foreign Studies.



The fourth annual Newton Concours Auto Show will be held May 9 at Ware's Cove, featuring 13 classes of antique cars plus rods and customs. Admission is 75 cents.



American Red Cross volunteer Mary Ann Tormey receives tips of blood-pressure screening from WCVB TV's Dr. Timothy Johnson while WHDH's Jess Cain acts as the patient.

Health fairs to be held in Newton

NEWTON — The American Red Cross, in conjunction with WCVB-TV, WHDH, the Shawmut Banks, and the National Health Screening Council, will be sponsoring a National Health Fair Week from April 26 through May 2 throughout New England.

Sites for health fairs to be held in this area include Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Thursday, April 30; Needham YMCA on Wednesday, April 29; and Charles River Hospital on Saturday, May 2. Donna Gould, William Fitz and Mary Ann Tormey are serving as site coordinators for the West Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross.

The National Health Screening Council has developed a model plan for health fairs throughout the country. At each health fair the following basic screenings are available for free: height and weight, blood pressure, anemia, visual acuity, review and referral. An optional blood chemistry analysis is also available for a small fee. Additional screenings may also be available at individual health fairs.

This concept of the health fair is designed to provide multiple health screenings in convenient locations, promote self-assessment and health education, detect potential diseases in early stages, help participants understand how daily life-style choices and habits affect total health status, and encourage participants to assume significant responsibility for their health through practicing positive health behavior.

A basic part of each health fair is education, review and follow-up. Education exhibits and materials will be available, as well as explanations of test procedures and their significance, and individual consideration of questions and concerns.

Volunteer health professionals will help each participant to identify health goals, understand the importance of disease prevention, understand test results, and locate resources and community services. Volunteer health professionals will also follow-up after the health fair by mailing test results to all participants, suggesting appropriate action, and encouraging positive changes in health habits.

Residents of the community are invited to attend the health fairs and take a positive step toward better health.

Scout News

By Janet Holly

NEWTON — Do you remember the wonder and excitement of your first overnight camping experience? Share that excitement with the prospective campers in your family at Patriots' Trail Council's Girl Scouts camp open houses, May 3, 1—4 p.m. at three of the four resident camps. The other camp is Martha's Vineyard Sailing Camp in Oak Bluffs.

For Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts planning to attend camp, open house is a sneak preview of all the fun sure to come when sunmer begins. Kids get a chance to look inside a tent, see the dining hall where most meals will be served and discover programs from canoeing to backpacking. Parent can observe the scenic and secure surroundings of the Girl Scouts operated camps, become familiar with scouting's many programs and meet the highly qualified staff. Families are invited to bring a picnic lunch and spend the afternoon exploring the spacious grounds.

Camp Favorite is located in Brewster. Camp Menotomy is located on Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith, N.H., and Camp Wabasso borders Lake Elaisdell in Sutton, N.H.

To receive information about Girl Scout Camps or directions to the open house, call the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 482-1078, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. All girls are welcome.

The four resident camps and seven day camps offer Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts between ages 6-17 a sustained living experience in an out-of-door setting where they learn new skills and make new friends.

Girls attending Girl Scout camps are supervised by carefully selected adult members from all parts of the U.S. At resident canps, there are usually two or three members of the staff who come from other countries adding international friendship and understanding to the camp program. The waterfront programs are directed and supervised by certified Red Cross water safety instructors.

The Girl Scout day camp locations are: Camp Toplofty and Cedar Wood in Waltham; Camp Virginia in Bolton; Camp Winnetaska in Ashland; Camp Nacochwa in Cochituate; Camp Rice Moody in Reading; and Camp Daisy in Weymouth. The resident camps and day camps sessions begin in July and girls are urged to register now while there is still room.

Girl Scouts camps are inexpensive and for those girls who demonstrate a need, financial aid is available. Bus transportation is provided to all camps. For more information, call the council office in either Waltham 893-6114 or in Boston 482-1078.

Changing American life styles will make summer canps even more of a necessity in the 80s. The high cost of fuel coupled with runaway inflation will mean less traveling for the American family. Patriots' Trail, New England's largest G.S. Council has the perfect summer vacation for the whole family or just the kids. Ask about family camping' going to camp as a troop, and special needs campers.



Karen Griffin, 6, enjoys a visit with the Easter Bunny, who is accompanied by Alice in Wonderland. The pair, along with other costumed characters, will be on hand to greet families coming to enjoy Easter at the Marriott. This year's Easter buffet will be held in the grand ballroom.

Regis Guild to go to Pops

WESTON—The Regis College Guild will sponsor its annual Regis Night at Pops on Saturday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall, Boston.

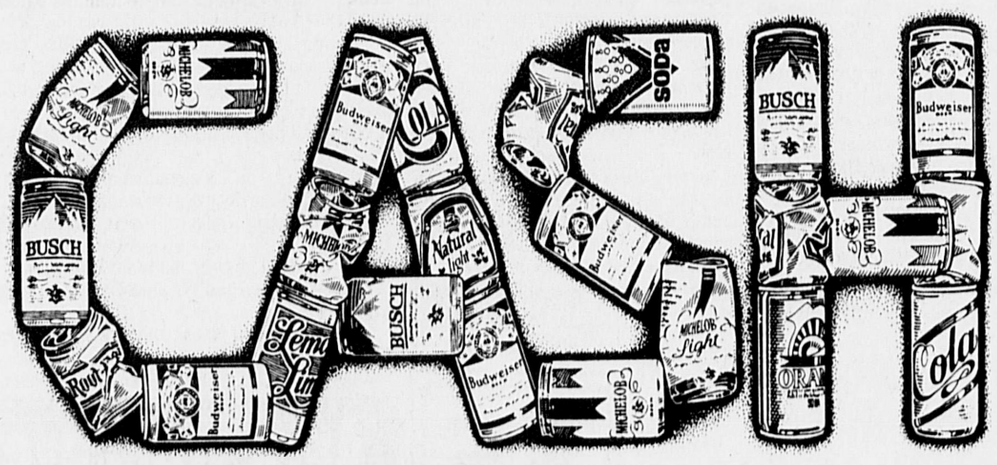
Ticket reservations and information are available at the college, 893-1820, ext. 319.

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Watch for change in hours and new locations to be added shortly.

DATE	RECYCLING CENTER	DAYS & HOURS
April 14	Glendale Package Store 1093 Lexington St. Waltham 893-6938	Tuesday 9:00 AM-4:00 PM
April 15	Busa Liquor 182 Cambridge St. Burlington 272-1050	Wednesday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
April 15	*Berman Liquors, Inc. 55 Mass Avenue Lexington 862-0515	Wednesday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
April 16	Blanchards 675 Washington St. Newton 527-3717	Thursday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
April 16	*Pat Corporale's 2153 Mystic Valley Parkway Somerville 395-6200	Thursday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
April 17	Good Friday—No operations	
April 18	No Operations	
April 21	Glendale Package Store 1093 Lexington St. Waltham 893-6938	Tuesday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
April 21	*Gimbels Liquor 1230 VFW Parkway West Roxbury 325-6900	Tuesday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
April 22	Busa Liquor 182 Cambridge St. Burlington 272-1050	Wednesday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
April 22	*Berman Liquors, Inc. 55 Mass Avenue Lexington 862-0515	Wednesday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
April 23	Blanchards 675 Washington St. Newton 527-3717	Thursday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
April 23	*Pat Corporale's 2153 Mystic Valley Parkway Somerville 395-6200	Thursday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
April 24	*Blanchards 874 Harrison Avenue Boston 446-0560	Friday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
April 24	Warehouse Liquors 45 Commercial St. Cambridge 354-0488	Friday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
April 25	Wollaston Wine & Liquor 54 Beale St. Quincy 479-4433	Saturday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
April 25	*Martignetti Liquors 1615 Soldiers Field Rd. Ext. Brighton 782-3700	Saturday 1:00 AM-4:00 PM

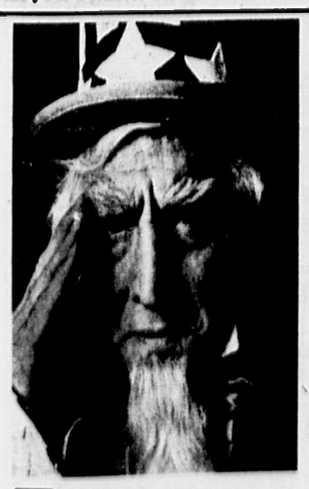
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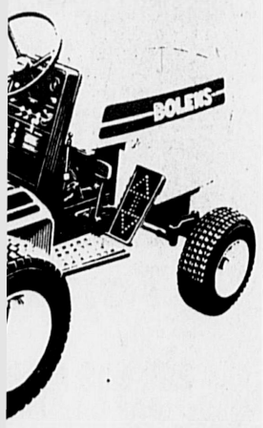


ubin Epstein

Kenneth Grandberg of Newton has been elected president of Brewster Wallcovering Co., Boston. He is the fourth generation of a family nationally recognized in the wallcovering industry.

Walter Gorden Lee of Auburndale has been appointed a member of the Advisory Council of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission by Governor Edward King. He is manager of compliance programs for Raytheon in Lexington.

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Art in conversation

The irreverent jabs came fast and frequently. Neither the professional counselors who were his hosts, nor the media, not Erica Jong, or post-materialist culture were safe from the humorous lashing of clinical psychologist Thomas J. Cottle's scrutiny. Yet, beneath his quips, the Channel 2 talk show host revealed a sympathetic concern for our "superb culture."

Thomas Cottle, Ph.D., lecturer in the Department of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, was the keynote speaker Friday at the Parents Counseling Association of New England spring conference on Family Crisis at the Espousal Center in Waltham.

He reminded the approximately 150 counselors that "people have amazing insights into their own lives" and warned against pre-packaged perceptions. "For the past 15 years,"he said, "I have been talking to people about how they lead their lives and I'm beginning to feel more and more that what stifles them is outside, not inside."

A psychologist in private practice, his talks with people have resulted in five books: Children's Secrets; Hidden Survivors; Busing: Children in Jail; and Getting Married.

He chided his collleagues for some of their lapses. "I don't think people who come for therapy should be the subject of writings or conference discussions without their permission," he said. The "bits and pieces from various lives" that he was about to share, he explained, came from "conversations" with people he was not treating.

"A lot of people doing noble work are getting absolutely no credit," he said, criticizing the media because they go after sensational stories."It's hard to maintain a family in any way," he said. And, paraphrasing Robert Coles, added,"getting through the day is the 'quintessential achievement.'"

Erica Jong is a "magnificent talent," he said. Nevertheless, he lambasted her for an article in Parade magazine in which she defined the "Men of the Eighties," naming only white males. And, while he was on the subject of the feminist, he suggested that men might better be called "sexist lambs than pigs" because they are products of their culture too and fear change.

We have gone beyond materialism to a "gastro-intestinal theory of living," the iconoclast said. "People are filling their lives with whatever comes along as if they are empty vessels. He continued, they totally immerse themselves in something for a few months, digest it and finding it unsatisfactory, pass on to the newest fad. The current idiom using "into," such as "I'm into gardening," is an acknowledgment of the phenomenon.

"They are more concerned with the reality of characters on the soap operas than they are with real people," he charged. Listening to other people, he advised, is a good way to begin tuning into ourselves.

he proceded to demonstrate what he meant by telling the stories of people to whom he has listened. They included a young construction worker, a middle-aged unemployed man, a young woman who attempted suicide, a teenage boy, and an elderly woman.



Dr. Tom Cottle

The construction worker and his wife were on satisfying career paths until he suffered a heart attack in his thirties. A second hear attack soon followed and after a long recuperation, he had difficulty finding a job. In the meantime, they switched roles.

The man said it was "no big deal." He'd clean inside instead of outside, cook several meals a week instead of one. After a while, however, he said, "Construction work was never so hard."

He understood for the first time how his wife felt when she insisted that the children finish their milk. After planning the meals, shopping, cooking, cleaning the glasses, and setting the table, he said, "You have the feeling you have put out such an effort for them, you want them to eat it whether they like it or not."

"I'm becoming Mrs. Housewife U.S.A.," he said, after cleaning the closets. When his wife watched television after work and asked, "What do we have that's cold to drink?" he said, "That's when I found out what women's lib is about."

Because society defines work as a 9 to 5 job, five days a week, which brings in a paycheck, the former construction workers felt that, like his invalid father had, he was shriveling up. Unable to find work, and aware that society measures a man by his work, he confessed, "I can't love my wife enough no matter how great she is if I'm not a man."

A year-and-a-half later, he left home and has not been heard from since.

The second case history was that of a 39-year-old unemployed, unmarried man discussing his mother's death. "I watched my mother die like an artist getting ready to paint her," he said, observing how the illness changed her color and shape.

"I never felt so bad as when my mother passed," he told Dr. Cottle. The man went to the hospital every day, more often than his brothers and sisters. "It was like I was a child and someone got more potatoes or Christmas presents. If they came ten times, I came 110."

As he sat and watched her deteriorate, he contemplated his own death, wondering whether he'd have somebody who loved him to sit and care.

A story about a young woman from Denver almost ended tragically. She had left with her boyfriend on a cross-country trip. Their goal was to make love in every state, except Alaska and Hawaii. She had broken up with the boyfriend and was living with someone else when she had a bad dream and attempted suicide. Fortunately, a hotel chambermaid found her in time to save her life. She is now "happy," reported Dr. Cottle, and a third year law student.

The story about the divorcee spoke about the rupture and the crisis it produced. "I feel as if the divorce is not from my husband so much as from the top half of my body from the bottom," she said.

She believed that "people, men and women both, look at me for little signs." And, "It's hard to know anymore what I am able to give or to expect of friendship."

She said that she was not starting over, but going on. Then asked, "I wonder how long it takes for regrets to burn out before you stop tasting the ashes."

The next story Dr. Cottle shared was about a teenage boy. The youngster had been delighted on his birthday to discover tickets to the Bruins and Celtics games under his place. Immediately, he thanked his father. The gift was from his mother who intended to go with him.

Worried about what his friends would think, he thought he'd say his father was sick. "You want to be close to your mother," he said, "but you're not supposed to need a Mommy when you're big."

He went with her and learned that she knew much about sports, that she had been an athlete in school. "I found out that I didn't know who my mother was," he said. What's more, "I never even stopped to wonder if I should know her."

He thought about the situation and concluded, "I need this woman. She could be one of my best friends and she's been there all along."

For Mother's Day, he bought her baseball tickets.

The last story Dr. Cottle told involved a crisis in old age. An elderly black woman told him, "All this anger that everyone is carrying around is going to get us nowhere."

Having watched administrations come and go, observing that the lot of the poor didn't change much, she had decided that it would take " a real revolution" to better this country. "My dilemma," she said, "is when to tell the children." She wanted her grandchildren to be secure in their growing up, yet she felt that she had to prepare them for the fight ahead. She didn't know how to reconcile the opposing demands.

"The greatest divorce this country has ever made is between the generations," she said. "Children don't have all the wisdom, all the understanding of politics in this country. They have the strength. That they do have."

By listening to what people have to say about their lives,Dr. Cottle told his audience, we learn about our own lives.

Courses, workshops, seminars listing start

The following is a listing of seminars, conferences, workshops and courses and their spring starting dates.

Boston College School of Nursing, Department of Continuing Education programs for nurses: Respiratory Disease Update, April 15, Cancer Nursing Seminar, April 28. Physical Assessment-Child, six-weeks beginning May 12. Pre-registration required for all listings. Phone: 969-0100, Ext. 4256.

Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Rd., Waltham , begins a series of employee development programs with "Recognizing and Managing Stress." This two-hour class will be offered ten times during April and is open to all employees and their families.

Middlesex Community College, Bedford (Phone: 275-8910, Ext. 291) — "Career Decision Workshop for Displaced Homemakers" five consecutive Wednesdays beginning April 15.

Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University offers courses in Landscape Design, Botany/ Horticulture, Oriental Connection; also trips, walks, exhibits. Phone: 524-1717. Brochure available.

Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett St., Concord (Phone: 369-4845 or 862-2380) — Solid waste is topic of workshop April 16, 5 to 9 p.m. Newton Country Players announces the first of its Theatre Workshops April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Phone 244-9538.

Boston Museum of Science is presenting series of films on solar energy and its practical applications on Friday niqhts at 8. Phone: 727-7297.

The Women's Educational Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston (Phone: 536-5651) — "Options for Teachers," Tuesday, April 21, l0 a.m. to 3 p.m., for teachers considering career alternatives. Registration deadline April 14. Fee $30. American Diabetes Association Symposium April 22 at Rupert A. Nock Middle School in Newburyport, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; for professionals in medical, nursing, and dietary fields; $20. Phone: 965-2323.

Council for Children, Waltham/ Watertown/Belmont, 750 Main St., Waltham (Phone: 891-8558) — Training program for health and human-service providers on Chapter 766, April 22 and 29 and May 6.

Harvard University's Center for Lifelong Learning (Phone: 495-4973) — "Writing Publicity Pieces and News Releases," five-week course beginning April 22; $55, registration fee $5. — "Managing Time Effectively," five weeks beginning April 23.

Bentley College, Beaver and Forest Streets, Waltham (Phone 891-2135) — The Center for Continuing Education offers two-day seminar,The Woman Manager in a Rapidly Changing Environment: Developing Executive Skills, April 23 and 24.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing and the South Shore Registered Nurses Association co-sponsor two programs for health-care professionals May 11 and 12 at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel in Braintree; participants may attend one or bothsessions; $35 each day. Checks payable to NWH School of Nursing; mail by April 24. 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, Mass. 02162. Phone: 826-6942 or 964-2800. Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture workshop April 25, l0 a.m. to noon, at Cushing Hospital greenhouse in Framingham: "Fruition," a self-help program. Groups will be given walnut and chestnut trees, blueberry plants and raspberry bushes; also funding of planting at demonstration sites on public land. Phone: 727-6632.

Cambridge College/Institute of Open Education, 15 Mifflin Pl., Cambridge (Phone: 492-5108) — Eighth in a series of panel discussions on "Role Models and Mentors in the Professional Lives of Women," April 25 at Longfellow Hall, Harvard Graduate School of Education, 13 Appian Way, Cambridge, 9:30 a.m. Registration at 9 a.m.; free.

Middlesex Community College Division of Continuing Education/Community Services (Phone: 275-8910, Ext. 291) —"Recycling Your Nursing Skills," one-day seminar April 25, at North Campus, Bedford. Not appropriate for LPNs.

Concord Adult Education offers "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain," five-sessions beginning April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Concord-Carlisle High School. Perfect Touch Coiffeurs teaches one-session workshop at the West Concord Shop o on Commonwealth Ave. Macrame ' three sessions starting April 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Basket Weaving starting April 28 at 7:30 p.m., both at Concord-Carlisle High. Phone: 369-9500, Ext. 326.

Newton Public Schools through its Technical Vocational Department of Newton North High School invites adults 16 or over to enroll in a Drafting Program be beginning April 27. Class meets daily, 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Sept. 30. High school diploma not required. Call Mr. Visco at 552-7483 or 552-7481 for appointment.

Stigmatine Guild willhold cardparty

The Stigmatine Ladies Guild will hold its annual Spring Card Party at the Espousal Conference Center, 554 Lexington St., Waltham, Thursday, April 23 at 8 p.m.

Virginia Terrasi and Nina Pilla are co-chairpersons for the event. Gladys Almond will conduct the Pokeno. Jean D'Agostino and Dot Biardo are planning the refreshments.

Whist and pokeno will be played with prizes to the high scorers.

There will be a $2.50 donation and tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the committee, Eve Ann Andrews, Lucia Andrews, Sheila Bennett, Bernie D'Agostino, Ada Gately, Florence Flynn, Jane Ellen Kelly, and Ann Morrison.

Lucy MacEwen and Virginia Terrasi are organizing a raffle.

Rev. Charles A. Siresi, moderator, and Brother David Gallagher will assist.

Campus Notes

Among the mid-year graduates of Tufts University were Douglas M. Bergengren of 42 Parker St., Newton Center, and Steven D. Bern of 140 Dudley Rd., Newton. Emily Monosson of Newton placed third in scoring with 14 goals for the Union College women's lacrosse team. Buthaina Shukri of Newton Centre is a field coach for the team.

Mark A. Derby, son of Burton H. Derby of 79 Levbert Rd., Newton, is rush/ chairman for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Union College.

Kathleen F. Greene of West Newton has received a letter as a member of the Bowdoin College varsity women's swimming team.

Jerald S. Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Greenberg of West Newton, has been named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" at Bryant College. At Boston University, Psychology Professor Leonard Saxe of 45 Morse Rd., Newtonville, has received at Fulbright Award to lecture next year at Haifa University in Israel. Gwen T. Wang of 497 Ward St., Newton Cenr Centre, has been promoted to lecturer of Chinese at BU College of Liberal Arts.



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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Matilda Butera, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Francis A. Butera of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 1, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534089
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Evelyn M. Anderson, late of Newton, Massachusetts, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Robert L. Anderson of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 1, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534139
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Isadore Isaac Rosenbloom also known as Isadore I. Rosenbloom, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Edith Ruth Rosenbloom of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 4, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr2,9,16

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
January 19, A.D. 1981
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of April A.D. 1981, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that James Bauld and Judy Bauld of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of January A.D. 1981, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described registered land, to wit:
Certificate #151899 Book #889 Page #149 of that certain parcel of land situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:
Southwesterly by the Northeasterly line of Commonwealth Avenue, one hundred and 02/100 feet;
Northwesterly by lot 14 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred eighteen and 24/100 feet;
Northeasterly by lots 22 and 17 on said plan, one hundred feet; and
Southeasterly by lot 16 on said plan, one hundred fifteen and 77/100 feet.
Said parcel is shown as lot 15 on said plan, (Plan No. 111108).
All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 177, Page 465, with Certificate 26505.
The above described land is subject to easements as set forth in four deeds to the City of Newton, one dated Dec. 12, 1891, duly recorded in Book 2091, Page 263; one dated March 17, 1894, duly recorded in Book 2274, page 467; one dated Oct. 5, 1905, duly recorded in Book 3203, Page 182; and one dated Nov. 22, 1905, duly recorded in Book 3201, Page 255.
The above described land is subject to an Order by the City of Newton that common sewer be laid and maintained in Commonwealth Avenue, Document 92051.
Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)Apr2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 139554A
Summons by Publication
Michael Murdock, Plaintiff, vs. Karle H. Murdock, Defendant.
To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Michael Murdock, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.
You are required to serve upon Barry P. Wilson, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 59 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111, your answer on or before May 26, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, April 1, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 532786
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Genevieve B. Ford, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Nora L. Ford of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 13, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534414
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Albert Stearns, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said Will may be proved and allowed and that Elinor Stearns, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 13, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 524523
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Frank Collier of Newton, in said County:
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Paul D. Doherty as (fiduciary) of said estate as Guardian for the benefit of Frank Collier has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534298
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Samuel L. Goodman, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John Henderson Linsley of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 12, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 203839
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Annie F. Borden, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the forty-first through forty-forth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as trustee the (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sabra S. Mosher and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUPERIOR COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 77-1994
Bernard C. Plotkin, et als dba vs. Magna Industries, Inc.
This action came on for hearing before the Court, Bennett, J., presiding, on Motion of Receiver, Bruce N. Sachar, Esquire for an Order to all known creditors as to Filing Proofs of Claim on or before a certain date or be forever barred, and thereupon, upon consideration thereof, it is ORDERED and ADJUDGED:
That the Receiver, Bruce N. Sachar, Esquire, forthwith notify creditors of said Magna Industries, Inc., to file Proofs of Claim at his office at 60 Lewis Street, Suite 10, Lynn, Massachusetts, on or before May 22, 1981, or be forever barred therefrom, such notice to be given by said Receiver by forthwith sending an attested copy hereof by mail, postage prepaid to all known creditors and to all unknown creditors by one publication of an attested copy of this order in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, said publication to be made not later than May 8, 1981.
Dated at Cambridge, Massachusetts, this twenty-sixth day of March, 1981.
Leona M. Kusmirek
Deputy Assistant Clerk
(NG)Apr15

(SEAL)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
No. 102322
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
To Ann Ahmed, of Newton, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth; Bay State Remodeling, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Dedham, Norfolk County, said Commonwealth; BayBank Norfolk County Trust company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Sharon, Norfolk County, said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:
Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Worcester, Worcester County, said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 83 page Road, given by Ann Ahmed to the plaintiff, dated October 30, 1978, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13571, Page 704, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eleventh day of May, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-fifth day of March, 1981.
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG)Apr15

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
NEWTON AREA CETA
Invites inquiries from firms interested in leasing vans for the Summer Youth Employment Program. Ten, 12 passenger vans are needed from June 22, 1981 to September 4, 1981. Interested parties should contact Kathy Brennan, Newton Area CETA, 320 Needham St., Newton, MA 02164 (964-4800, ext. 200), no later than April 30, 1981.
(NG)4/16

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, MA., Tuesday, April 28, 1981 at 7:45 P.M. on Petition #12-81 from Mark A. and Ana F. McDonnell, 8 Kerr Path, Newton Centre, MA requesting a variance from the street setback requirements of Section 30-14(a) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing detached garage at 8 Kerr Path. Property is located in a Single Residence "B" District.
Paul E. Foley,
Clerk
(NG)Apr9,16

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, MA., Tuesday, April 28, 1981 at 7:45 P.M., on Petition #13-81 from Robert J. Gaynor, 121 Cabot Street, Newton, MA, requesting a variance from Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow construction of an attached garage and room to within three (3) feet of the side property line at 121 Cabot Street. Property is in a Private Residence District.
Paul E. Foley
Clerk
(NG)Apr9,16

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Newton area CETA announces an open request for project proposals to be funded under the Summer Youth Employment Program of 1981.
All proposals will be reviewed, but we are specifically interested in proposals in the following areas:
1.) Community Improvement - both short-term (1 week) and long-term (maximum 10 weeks)
Examples:
a) Neighborhood restoration
b) Landscaping and painting
c) Anti-litter campaigns
d) Park projects
2.) Special Needs/Handicapped Projects.
3.) Job Rotation Projects.
SYEP provides comprehensive manpower services to low-income youth between the ages of 14 and 21.
Interested parties should contact Kathy Brennan at Newton Area CETA, 964-4800, ext. 200, as soon as possible for the proposal package.
Deadline: Proposals must be received by Newton Area CETA, 320 Needham St., Newton, MA 02164 no later than 5:00 P.M. Thursday, April 30, 1981.
(NG)Apr16

LEGAL NOTICE
NEWTON AREA CETA
In anticipation of sufficient funds for operation of Summer Youth Employment Program, seeks office space. Must be located in Newton or Waltham accessible by public transportation, and also handicapped-accessible. Area of 5000-6000 square feet. Need May 15 through Sept. 30, 1981. Interested parties should contact Kathy Brennan, Newton Area C.E.T.A., 320 Needham St., Newton, MA 02164 (964-4800, ext. 200) no later than April 30, 1981.
(NG)Apr16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533975
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Grace D. Christensen, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Cenary E. Studwell of Brookfield Center in the State of Connecticut be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 10, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the tenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr16,23,30

Obituaries

Laurence Donahue

Laur nce L. Donahue, senior vice president of R.M. Bradley & Co. Inc. of Boston and head of its Chestnut Hill office, died Friday, April 3. He was 83.

A funeral mass was said in the Church of the Infant Jesus, Chestnut Hill, for him Monday, April 6.

Mr. Donahue was past president of the Eastern Massachusetts Society of Real Estate Appraisers and a life member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

He was past president of the Nocturnal Adoration Society of the Archdiocese of Boston. Mr. Donahue graduated from Amherst College in 1919. In 1931, after working for US Rubber Co., he went into real estate.

He joined R.M. Bradley in 1937.

Mr. Donahue is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Donahue; a son, Laurence L. Jr. of Roslindale; a daughter, Ruth C. Lavery of Woodbury, N.Y.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Beatrice Treddin

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, April 11, in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Beatrice M. (Griffin) Treddin.

Mrs. Treddin, 73, of Auburndale, died Thursday, April 9, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born on Prince Edward Island, she was the wife of the late William M. Treddin.

Mrs. Treddin is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Mead of Auburndale; a sister, Mrs. Adeline Thompson of Prince Edward Island; and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Wilfred Doucette

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, April 11, in Sacred Heart Church for Wilfred P. Doucette.

Mr. Doucette, 68, of Newton Centre, died Wednesday, April 8, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a retired Newton firefighter.

Mr. Doucette served in Italy and Africa in the Army during World War II. He was a past commander of American Legion Post 48 and belonged to the Disabled American Veterans. He was also a past president of the French Club in Waltham.

Mr. Doucette is survived by his wife, Mrs. Teresa Doucette; a daughter, Mrs. Judith McMorrow of East Providence, R.I.; and his son, William P. of Colchester, Vt.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Judith Doucette of Waltham; four brothers, Edward and Clarence of Florida and John of Shrewsbury and Lublin of Hudson; three sisters, Marie Bernier of Florida, Evelyn Hibberd of California and Cecile Power of Nevada; and three grandchildren.

Antonio Cellucci

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, April 15, in Our Lady's Church for Antonio Cellucci.

Mr. Cellucci, 55, of Newton, died Sunday, Apriul 12, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He was a native of San Donato, Italy, and had lived in Newton for 30 years.

He worked for the Salvucci Construction Co. of Brighton as a bricklayer for 25 years.

Mr. Cellucci is survived by his wife, Cesidia Cellucci; two daughters, Mrs. Clementina Tramontozzi of West Newton, and Mrs. Maria Camilli of Newton; his mother, Mrs. Donato Cellucci; a sister, Maria, of Newton; two brothers, Cesidio of West Newton and Donato of Schnectady, N.Y.

He is also survived by four grandchildren. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

$300,000 fine for spilling

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Executives of the Georgia-Pacific Corp. say they will pay the record $308,000 fine slapped on the company for failing to report a Mississippi River chemical spill that fouled the water supply of millions of New Orleans-area residents.

Louisiana's Environmental Control Commission voted Monday to issue the maximum fines for the February incident in which 45,000 pounds of phenol spilled from a Plaquemine, La., paper products plant into ditches draining into the Mississippi.

State officials first learned of the dumping from New Orleans residents who complained of noxious odors in their drinking water that made it impossible to drink.

Enquirer appealing conviction

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court judge will hear arguments by the National Enquirer May 12 in its attempt to overturn a $1.6 million libel judgment awarded to Carol Burnett.

Enquirer attorney William Masterson said if the verdict is voided, it will give the court an opportunity to either reduce the judgment or rule that the Enquirer does not have to pay anything.

Miss Burnett sued the Enquirer, claiming she was libeled and damaged by a gossip item portraying her as loud and boisterous at Washington's Rive Gauche restaurant. She said the article implied she was dr unk.

Police News

A King Street resident reported cash and jewelry were stolen from his home Sunday. Entrance was gained by breaking a rear window, police said.

A 78-year-old Stow man was listed in good condition in Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday afternoon, recovering from injuries he suffered when his car collided with two parked cars, according to hospital and police reports.

The man was driving north on Crafts Street Saturday night when he allegedly hit cars parked near the intersection of Crafts and Clinton streets.

A 48-year-old man was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital for injuries he suffered in a motor vehicle accident.

John Curtin Jr. of Wellesley was stopped at a traffic light while heading west on Beacon Street when a car driven by a Waban man approached and the collision occurred.

Mayor goes to court

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — Mayor Art Anthony will be arraigned May 1 for shooting his wife last week with a .45-caliber military pistol during an argument at their home in the affluent Orange County community.

The 50-year-old retired Marine lieutenant colonel, who served as a pilot in Vietnam, allegedly fired two shots at his wife Elaine last Thursday night, with one bullet grazing the side of her head.

Waban woman runs for School Committee


Marcia Mitchell

WABAN — Marcia Mitchell has announced her candidacy for the Newton School Committee from Ward 5.

Mrs. Mitchell, an eight-year resident of Newton, is currently president of the Zervas School PTA, chairman of Newton's Title I Parent Advisory Council, chairman of the Massachusetts Home Rule Coalition, and a member of the executive board of the Newton Council of PTAs.

She served as vice president for fundraising for Newton Upper Falls Nursery School and for two years as vice president for program of the Zervas School PTA.

She has two sons, Donald and Mark, in the third grade and kindergarten at the Zervas School. Her husband, Donald W. Mitchell, is an attorney and management consultant with offices in Cambridge.

Mrs. Mitchell said, "In the 1980s, the overriding problem confronting Newton's schools is the necessity of preserving quality education in a climate of fiscal austerity.

"We in Newton have long been proud of the fact that our schools are nationally recognized for their excellence. The means for financing public schools is now shrinking, creating a far-reaching ripple effect that is felt throughout the system. We can anticipate that this decline in our ability to finance the school system will continue, at least for the short term. How is educational excellence in Newton to be preserved? It is vital that Newton explore all available options for keeping educational quality high while still cutting costs.

"The proposed school budget now before the Board of Alderman is a good example of this process," she said. "Many of the cuts made this year, however, are cuts that can be made only once. For example, lunch subsidy for children not receiving public assistance has been virtually eliminated for the next school year. This year's costs of $206,193 will be reduced 87.6 percent to $25,566. This substantial savings will in no way reduce Newton's educational quality, but other savings of this magnitude will cut increasingly close to the bone unless new avenues of cost reduction are found."

"Energy costs remain a serious concern for all schools," the candidate said. "Next year the entire savings realized by the consolidation of the Claflin School will go into increased fuel costs. Fuel costs are closely allied with costs of maintenance. In both these areas, strong citizen support and involvement could help to realize great savings.

"I suggest that a citizen advisory board, including professionals in these fields, be convened by the Division of Support Services so that a wide range of outside advice could be sought for school fuel and maintenance problems. In the past, there have been cases in which contractors have not been forced to make good when work done on school buildings has proven unsatisfactory. A citizen advisory board should be able to help eliminate future instances of this problem," she said.

Mrs. Mitchell, a graduate of the University of Oregon Honors College, was formerly an editor of junior high school curriculum materials for Educational Development Center in Newton and a member of the editorial staff of "Harvard Magazine." For the past two years, she has been researching and writing a study of the English artist Vanessa Bell, sister of Virginia Woolf and member of the Bloomsbury Group.

Creative aging is theme of holistic health worksh

NEWTON — "Growing older is not a threat; rather, it's an opportunity," says Stanley Selib of Whole Health Associates in Watertown. "Our objective is to highlight a joyful time of life."

As part of that objective, Selib and his associate, Dr. Dugald Arbuckle, will present a workshop entitled "Creative Aging — the Concerns of Seniors," on Wednesday, April 8, from 7:30—9:30 p.m. at day Junior High. Sponsored by Newton Community Schools, the program is open to the public, and is part of a series called "Holistic Approaches to a Health Lifestyle."

Instrumental in setting up the series was Sylvia Greenbaum, coordinator of Horace Mann Community School. Greenbaum noted, "I'm delighted that we were able to work with Whole Health Associates to develop a unique and important health series. I think it's important for people to learn about alternative health practices whether or not they choose to utilize them."

Selib points out that "the workshop on aging will concentrate on adaptation to growing older. What are things that people can do to keep an active mind and body? We'll try to give participants some things to think about. For example, we'll encourage people to take a part of each day and devote it to themselves. Do something fun — something just for yourself."

People have a lot of misconceptions about what it means to grow old," Selib says.

Pops opening to benefit BSO

BOSTON—The seventh annual "Opening Night at Pops" will take place on Tuesday, April 28, sponsored by the Junior Council of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the benefit of the BSO.

Symphony Hall will open at 5:30 p.m. for cocktails, supper with wine will be served at 6:30 and the concert will begin at 8 p.m. under the direction of John Williams.

Doc Severinsen of NBC's Tonight Show will be the guest artist and the program will include the premier performance of "Pops on the March" composed by John Williams in honor of Arthur Fiedler.

Seats are available throughout the hall priced from $17.50 to $100. All tickets include supper. For further information call ticket chairman Mrs. Barbara Steiner at 237-5530.

Temple, center plan meeting

BROOKLINE—Members of the Young Adult Center of the Jewish Community Center will join the congregation of Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline for Shabbat worship and a program on Friday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m.

Three speakers will discuss the question of "Creating a Sense of Jewish Community." An Oneg Shabbat will follow the program, to which the public is invited.

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Crafty days

Area seniors participate in the Newton Recreation Department's ceramics class at Norumbega Gardens apartments. The group meets on Mondays at 10 a.m. in the recreation hall. Completed pieces will be offered from sale at Springfest May 17 on the grounds of City Hall. Participants (from left): Sister Bernetta, Mary Duffy, Helen Purcell, Marion Ward, Ann Stack.

Rep. DeNucci supports King crime package, new prisons

BOSTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham), House chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, stated he supports both Gov. King's crime control package, as well as the governor's proposal to construct new medium security facilities.

The governor's legislation deals with self-defense in the home, legalizing a person's failure to retreat within or from his home or dwelling before he uses reasonably necessary force to terminate unlawful entry or trespass.

The bill also deals with bail reform and auto theft, as well as mandatory sentencing for those committing crimes against the elderly, by prohibiting parole, probation or suspended sentences for persons convicted of a second crime against seniors.

"Massachusetts is among the lowest in the nation in its conviction-to-incarceration ratio. The criminal element in this state understands they have only a one in 10 chance to serve in prison if convicted. I think the governor's approach has public support because it is a clear and strong message to Massachusetts lawbreakers," Rep. DeNucci stated.

The self-defense portion of the governor's package also provides that the use of force, including deadly force, will constitute a defense to a charge of murder or any lesser offense if the force was reasonably necessary. That is, the person using the force must be in his home or dwelling and must reasonably believe he was preventing or terminating an unlawful entry or trespass by someone intent on committing murder, robbery, burglary, rape or arson.

The bail reform portion of the governor's bill would allow judges granting bail to consider whether the defendant poses a danger to the community, in addition to the mere determination of the likelihood of the defendant appearing at the next proceeding. Under the King proposal, a defendant's past record could be taken into account in determining whether or not to grant bail. This section of the bill also would allow judges to sentence consecutively, rather than concurrently, a defendant who commits a crime while on bail.

"The intent of the bill is to allow courts to openly focus on the issue of danger to society and is essential to the overall package, DeNucci stated.

Another important section of Gov. King's crime control bill, DeNucci believes, would increase the penalties for those persons who commit crimes of violence against persons 65 years of age or older. The bill would require a mandatory sentence in cases where a person is convicted of the following crimes two or more times: assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault with intent to rob while being armed, and unarmed robbery. Conviction of these crimes would carry a mandatory minimum prison sentence of two years. Assault with a dangerous weapon and larcency from the person.

"The elderly seem to have become the favorite targets of criminal elements. I believe our elderly deserve better; they deserve this special protection, which will act as a deterrent to hoodlums seeking to prey on the old," said DeNucci.

DeNucci also noted he supports the governor's proposal to establish new medium security facilities which the Newton-Waltham lawmaker believes "will be a big step toward alleviating the overcrowded conditions at Walpole prison and establish a firm basis for inmates to work their way out of Walpole's maximum security into a setting that will put them on the road to freedom.

"We know that most inmates are eventually back on the street and what we are trying to do is create a system by which inmates will earn their way out of prison. We cannot expect to protect our citizens if we do not have adequate facilities to house criminals and keep them out of the mainstream of society until it is time for them to return. To do less is a miscarriage of justice to the decent, law abiding majority," concluded Rep. DeNucci.

Budget crunch hits consumer protection

By Susan Feinberg

NEWTON — The Newton Consumer Protection Division is facing a budget crunch that is making it difficult for the agency to provide effective consumer complaint services for Newton residents and for persons dealing with Newton businesses, according to the agency's co-coordinators.

Mary Ann Albert and Fredi Shonkoff explained that the State Legislature this year cut back its appropriation for the Local Consumer Aid Fund, a fund administered by the attorney general's office and divided among 25 state consumer groups, which forced the 3-year-old agency to reduce its budget from $7900 last year to $5800.

The agency's eight-volunteer staff mediates 40 consumer complaints a month involving automobile repairs, used cars, warranties for defective goods and services and disputes with businesses at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

The staff, which receives 120 information calls each month on the agency's consumer hotline, advises people how to handle their consumer problems.

Ms. Shonkoff said that the staff, forced by the agency's tight budget to reduce its work week from 28 ½ hours to 25 hours, "just doesn't have the time to follow through on each complaint the way we'd like. "It's a shame because we're such a good, cost-effective program."

"People don't realize that by resolving disputes out of court, we save consumers thousands of dollars in court costs and legal fees. Without our program, people would have to take their complaints to the attorney general's office, which already has a substantial case backlog. We can mediate local disputes much more effectively here, because we've worked closely with Newton businesses for years."

David Wyber, director of the Hondo Volvo Village body shop in Newton, said that the agency listens to both sides of a dispute, and provides a valuable service to businesses as well as to consumers. "They mediate fairly, and have helped me to resolve many problems with my customers."

Joseph MacDonough, chairman of the Massachusetts Consumers Coalition, warned that if the Legislature continues to cut the budget of the Local Consumer Aid Fund, consumer groups across the state will be forced to shut down.

"If that happens," he said, "people will have nowhere to go with their consumer complaints."

Ambulance service miffed

NEWTON— Newton has narrowed down to four the list of candidates for private ambulance service for the city, and one of the contractors who lost out in the bidding process is not very happy about not being one of the four.

Ernest Kitchen, president of Para-Medical Supplies in Cambrdge, said recently in a letter to Mayor Theodore Mann that it was "incomprehensible" to him that his bid had been rejected.

"I have recently been told informally that we shall not be given the opportunity to meet with the committee established to examine the bids for ambulance service contract, despite the fact that we were the low bidder, and that we exceeded the contract specifications in a number of important areas, such as number of ambulances on duty," the letter said.

Blair Kanbar, purchasing agent for the city, called the letter "misleading," pointing out that one of the other private services submitted a bid that was "as low, if not lower than" Para-Medical's.

"There is no basis to the letter, he said yesterday in a telephone interview. "We are trying to identify the best possible alternative to the present service, which is excellent. One of the most important considerations is medical competence."

"Some firms have more experience in emergency medical service," he said.

The committee assigned to examine the bids is composed of medical personnel from Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and the police and fire chiefs in the city of Newton.

Kitchen could not be reached for comment.

The present ambulance service, which is run by the Newton Fire Department, is being eliminated because of budget cutbacks due to Proposition 2 ½.

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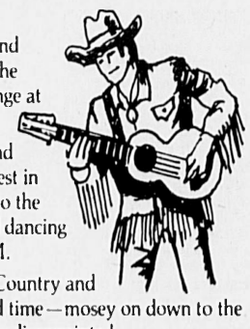
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YMCA camp meets national standards

NEWTON — Evidence that the West Suburban YMCA's Camp Chickami is on target in its on-going efforts to maintain and improve the quality of its services comes from a just completed evaluation conducted by the YMCA, Marcia Tennant, chairperson of the Chickami Camp Committee said recently. The exhaustive study covered every aspect of camp operation.

Camp Chickami is a co-ed camp for youngsters ages 7-12. Owned and operated by the West Suburban YMCA in Newton, Chickami's 25 wooded acres are the ideal camp setting. It includes a 75 ft. outdoor swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, arts and crafts shop, recreation hall, dressing room-hot shower complex, a multi-station play adventure center and more.

The YMCA used the new National YMCA Camping standards as a yardstick in measuring the present performance of its camp. "As a result Camp Chickami will be placed on the 1981 national listing of YMCA day, resident, and travel camps having completed the tough self evaluation process," Tennant said.

Mike Kozul, director of Camp Chickami indicated that the new National YMCA camping standards used by local Y's to measure performance were developed by the YMCA National Board's camp standards revision committee which drew heavily on the skills and experience of camp directors across the country in designing the process.

Registration for Camp Chickami are now being accepted. For more information or brochure call the West Suburban Y, at 276 Church St., Newton at 244-6050. Enrollment is limited so don't delay.



Joseph Ratta, 8, (left) and Tommy Gentile, 7, (right), take a flying leap off the swings in Tommy's backyard in Nonantum. (Gibian Photo)

Cohen calls for state tax reform

NEWTON — Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has co-sponsored a resolution calling for the state to provide the cities and towns with $300 million additional local aid to off-set the impact of proposition 2 ½.

The Newton lawmaker stated, "At a time when municipalities are cutting back on important services and when, in particular, the quality of public education in Newton is being jeopardized, unproductive spending on the state level can not be justified.

"We must scrutinize the state budget with the same rigor that local officials are scrutinizing their budgets. At the same time the additional local aid must not come at the expense of the poor, the needy or those who are the traditional recipients of human services on the state level."

"This is not a business-as-usual year. And this cannot be a business-as-usual state budget. Because of proposition 2 ½, we have to subject the budget to a much closer scrutiny. Even the traditional sacred cows of the budget must be subject to this process. Where they don't measure up, they must be cut.

"Since we are dealing with a finite amount of money, we must carefully prioritize the items in the budget. We can't afford frivolous spending because each dollar that is wasted is a dollar that is unavailable for the poor, the elderly or for police or fire or public education," Cohen continued.

"The $300 million in additional local aid must come from savings generated from a critical review of programs and not merely by arbitrarily skimming an amount off the top," he said. "Above all, the increased local aid must not come at the expense of the poor. One of the goals that is implicit in this kind of a budget approach, in our support of the additional $300 million, is to avoid pitting the traditional receipients of state services against the traditional recipients of municipal services, the elderly against the school child, the physically abused and emotionally unstable against the home owner.

"Finally, the cutting of the state budget is one very important part of a total response to proposition 2 ½. The referendum vote on Proposition 2 ½ was more than anything a vote of no confidence in the Legislature. It was an expression by the electorate that the General Court could not be counted upon to curb its wasteful spending practices.

"The public will not accept action by the Legislature which merely substitutes one form of taxation for another or effectively repeals part of proposition 2 ½ thus, depriving the residential property owner of anticipated savings.

"If we are to have the credibility with the public to deal with proposition 2 ½, we must put our own financial house in order. We must subject our budget to the same microscopic examination that cities and town are going through with their budget," he said.

Scholarship breakfast

NEWTON — The Newton North PTSA scholarship breakfast committee is sponsoring the Mary G. Gianferante Scholarship Breakfast on May 3, 8 to 11 a.m., in the Newton North cafeteria.

Pancakes, sausages, bagels with cream cheese, doughnuts, orange juice, milk and coffee will be served by faculty, students and local celebrities. There will also be door prizes. Tickets: $1.50 adults, $1 students and senior citizens.

All are welcome to partake of a hearty breakfast while helping to raise funds to assist 150 seniors applying for financial aid.

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Maria Mercuri doesn't follow the crowd

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE— Too often, on too many buildings, in too many headlines, and in too many studies which talk about the rise in teenage alchohol and drug use, we see sharp evidence that today's youth seems to be leading a life that is increasingly destructive.

Vandalism, violence, and drug and alchohol use are widespread among today's adolescents, more so than ever before. In the face of this, however, it is encouraging to note that not all kids follow these trends.

Some, like Maria Mercuri of Auburndale, believe in the need for responsible behavior and strong character, not in the adult years when it may be too late, but in youth, when characters are being shaped and destinies determined.

Maria was one of 186 high school students from Massachusetts to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation seminar held in Boston March 19-22.

The Mt. Alvernia sophomore was elected by two fellow students and two teachers to represent her school as "Sophomore of the Year," and was then chosen by the Boston Jaycees, who sponsored the seminar, to represent Newton at the seminar.

The foundation was organized by O'Brian, a former actor, to give high school students an incentive for increased participation in leadership positions. The weekend, said Maria, was "very inspiring."

"In one weekend, I learned more about business management, leadership, and the basic economy of the country than I ever have in high school," said Maria.

The speakers at the seminar must have been inspiring to the students, who spent the weekend at the Park Plaza Hotel. They inluded Sen. Ted Kennedy, Commissioner of Commerce and Development James Carlin, tv reporters Gail Harris and Paula Lyons, and many other entrepreneurs in the business community.

"I think that the foundation is a very important thing, and that I was very lucky to be chosen," said Maria. "The adults who spoke were very helpful."

The students listened to lectures on how to build up a business from scratch and how to assume a leadership role in everything from politics to technology. Roleplaying games were played by the teenagers to give them a better idea of the kinds of situations that businessmen encounter.

Maria and the other students were chosen to attend the seminar on the basis of academic performance, participation in leadership activities, and an essay that the students wrote on how they have demonstrated leadership potential.

Maria, like the others, had high grades and was involved in a number of activities. She was a member of the yearbook staff at St. Jean's elementary school, secretary of her freshman class and president of her sophomore class atMt. Alvernia's. She was also a volunteer at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

But it was past experience that has given Maria a maturity and sense of responsibility. It is natural on her, not stilted as it often is when manners have been forced on youngsters by well-meaning parents.

Maria's parents have both been working since she was 7.

"I was taking a lot of responsibility at a very young age. When I worked around the house I had to do more, I noticed,, than a lot of kids my age," said Marie.

"I had to be alone a lot, but my brother Frank was working part-time and he would be home sometimes. I cooked, got the meals ready, took care of the house, and things like that," she said.

Maria has given thought to her future, and she said that she does plan to go to college, and that she is "trying to narrow down" what she will pursue as a course of study.

"I would really like to go into medicine, because I really like biology," said Maria. "But I might also like to be a fashion designer. I know they're two entirely different things!" she said with a laugh.

It was obviously more than just having plans to go to college or being a member of dance committees at her school that earned Maria the honor of attending the youth leadership seminar. For a 15-year-old, her outlook on life is mature and realistic. It is an outlook that she accepts with a remarkable ease.

"Ever since I can remember, I've been brought up to do good, to try to succeed and be as good as I can at what I want to do," she explained.

"I've noticed that there are those (students) who don't really care about what they do about their life. When test time comes, they'll study, but that's it," she said.

"They should do what they think is best for them. They shouldn't follow what everyone else does, and even though they can't always do what they want to do, they should at least do what they think is right," Maria said.

Although this advice makes it sound as though Maria has her act together, she admits that "doing it is what's hard."

"For me to have a good education has always been very important to my parents,"she said. "I've been brought up to make a stable life for myself, and to always have that education behind me to fall back on."



Maria Mercuri

Recreation

Senior Adult Trip

There are still seats available for the bus trip to Haverhill on Wednesday, June 29. The choice of menu is broiled schrod or Yankee pot roast. A sing-along and bingo will follow the luncheon. The bus will make pickups at the following locations: Bus 1, Recreation Department, 9:45 a.m.; bus shelter at Walnut and Washington Streets, 10 a.m. and Paramount Theater, 10:15 a.m. Bus II, Stone Institute 10 a.m., and BayBank Newton Highlands, 10:15 a.m. To register, send a check for $11.50 made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association and a letter indicating choice of menu, pickup location, name, address and telephone number to Seniors, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Exercise Classes

Any senior groups interested in the six-week exercise program should contact the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120. The goal is to feel younger as you grow older and to have better coordination, concentration and increased personal happiness.

Ceramic Classes

Plans are underway to offer ceramic classes throughout the city. The instructor will be Debbie Dunn. Those interested should call the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

Outdoor Tennis Opens

The outdoor tennis season will open Saturday, April 18. Newton residents with current tennis permits will be able to reserve courts at four locations throughout the city.

Tennis Permits on Sale

Tennis permits are on sale at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St.Auburndale, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They may also be purchased at the pool office at Newton North High Monday through Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Permit fees this year are: Adults $15, Families $25 and Students $10.

Holiday Tennis Hours

On Monday, April 20, the reserved courts will be supervised from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The regular hours these courts are supervised are weekdays, 6 to 8 p.m. and weekends 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Gath Pool

Registration for outdoor swim lessons at the Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground in Newtonville will be held at the Horace Mann School on Tuesday, May 12, and Thursday May 14, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Crystal Lake

Registration for swim lessons at Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands will be held at the Hyde School in the Highlands, Tuesday, May 19, and Thursday May 21, 3 to 6 p.m.

Lassie League

Girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades who would like to play in the Lassie Softball League should register at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace Tuesday, April 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. or at the Albemarle Fieldhouse on Thursday, April 23, also from 2 to 4 p.m.

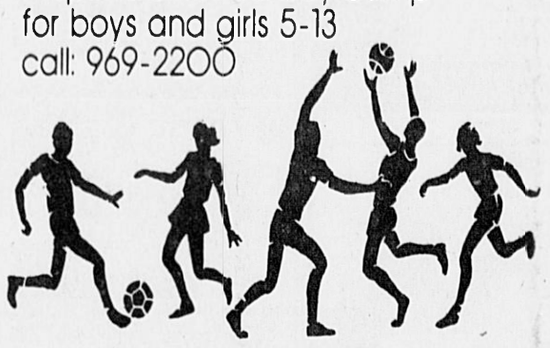
Mini Bike Program

The Newton Recreation Department's mini bike program will reopen on Saturday, April 25, and will be open each Saturday from 10 a.n. to 4 p.m. The three-track facility is located at the site of the former city infirmary, off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. It is the only legal public place where Mini Bikes may be operated in Newton. The program will be directed by Steve Mazzola and safety will be emphasized at all times. Mini bikes may not be pushed or ridden to the tracks. They must be transported in a legally registered vehicle. Bikes must be equipped with spark arresters, mufflers, brakes and good tires. Operators must wear helmets and hard toes shoes. There is a $5 registration fee for each mini bike and a $1 fee for each additional rider of that bike.

Women's Softball League

The Newton Recreation Department's Women's Twilight Softball League will begin play on Friday, April 17. The league will play at Albemarle Playground Sundays and Wednesdays at 6 and 8 p.m. This League is for women 16 years and older. No more teams can be accepted, but individuals who would like to play should call Director Fran Towle at 552-7120.

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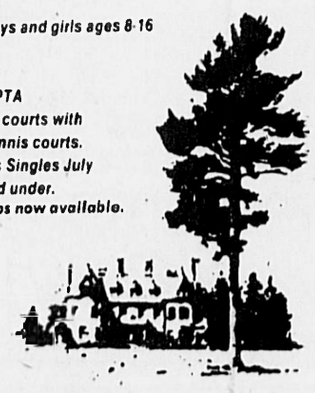


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Our Prices
Only $37.50 per credit.

More reasons? We'd like to send you our new Summer Catalogue. It's full of particulars about our Summer Session– and interesting information about local history and summertime in Boston. Just fill out and return this coupon, or call 287-1900.
Don't forget– registration opens April 21st.

For a copy of our Summer Catalogue mail this coupon to:
Name
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UMass/Boston
Summer School
Harbor Campus
Boston, MA 02125
or call 287-1900

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM)

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

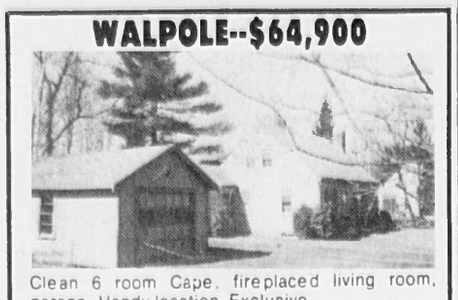
CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI-insured loans • FHA/HUD-insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban "homestead" loans • "house-to-house" loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

WALPOLE--$64,900



Clean 6 room Cape, fireplaced living room, garage. Handy location. Exclusive.

LUXURY ROYAL CREST CONDO

Walpole's Best! 2 years young. Garage, 22 ft. spare room, 2 baths, attractive custom kitchen w/ all amenities, plus dining room. Near clubhouse, tennis courts & pool. Beautifully decorated unit. Easy comfortable, carefree living where people share interests similar to yours. Exclusive!!

$87,900

NORWOOD

3 bedroom Colonial, beautifully remodeled!! New walls, new wiring, new ceilings, new doors, new carpets, new bath and a beautiful new fully appliance kitchen. Handy location. Exclusive.

NORWOOD--$105,000

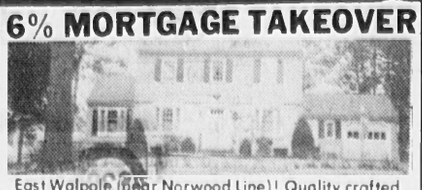
Large brick front Raised Ranch with separate in-law suite. 2 car garage, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, 2 separate entries and many more extras and surprises. Top location. Exclusive.

WESTWOOD--$125,000

Near Routes 1, 128 and 95 and trains to Boston. A nice residential area and easy access to everywhere. Young 8 room home, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 acre lot.

ERA **WOODS REAL ESTATE**
444 Washington Street
Norwood
769-3330 MLS G

6% MORTGAGE TAKEOVER



East Walpole (near Norwood Line)! Quality crafted 8 room Colonial. Entertainment sized fireplaced living room, first floor family room. 3 big, bright bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Town sewage, flexible occupancy date. Easy payments. (6 percent annual percentage rate).

A real value--$84,900

NORWOOD--TOTAL CONVENIENCE

Near center--oversized (38 x 26) young Gambrel Cape (1,976 sq. ft. of living area). Huge 26 ft. fireplaced living room, enormous updated kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 4 large bedrooms (all double closets), fenced yard. Amenities too numerous to mention. The most house for your $$$$. **$81,900**

DEDHAM--A REAL CHARMER

Oakdale area. Elegant 8 room Colonial (all interior natural woodwork), 3 bright bedrooms, entertainment size fireplaced living room, many recent improvements. Condition is better than new. See & compare. **Mid $80's**

NORWOOD

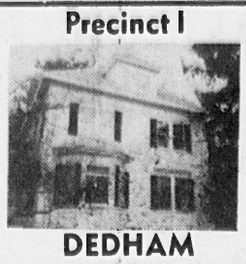
Great location. Most sought after residential area. New to market, but won't last long. Darling 6 room English Cape, condition is better than new! Many recent improvements. Act fast--won't last. **Mid $60's**

WALPOLE NORTH

New! New!! New!!! Fisher School area. Quality built expandable Gambrel Capes, most attractive family room and kitchen combination, town sewerage, all gas, set on wooded cul-de-sac, quiet child safe area, walking distance to center. **Only $71,900**

Century 21 **JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS**
166 WALPOLE ST.
NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 MLS L

Precinct I



DEDHAM

Stately and gracious Colonial circa 1890. Large formal rooms, double parlor--window seat, leaded glass, parlor doors, detailed moldings. Fireplaced DR, mod. kit. 4-7 BR, 2 1/2 plus baths. Lovely lot, 2 car garage. Econ. gas heat, central air. A great family home. A joy to show.

MLS EXCLUSIVE
$134,900
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 H

DEDHAM

Young 3 bedroom Split Entry, 2 car garage.
Low $70's

NORWOOD

Country setting yet close to major highways, delightful 3 bedroom, Raised Ranch, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
$80's

WESTWOOD--1 acre lot. Will custom build. For further information call:

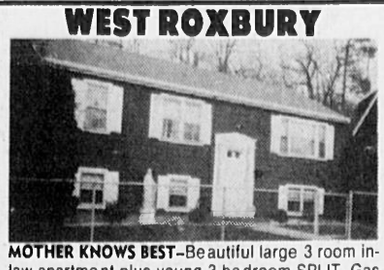
F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
MLS 326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, *Manager*
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WEST ROXBURY

5 bedroom Colonial, fireplace, family room off modern kitchen. Super condition. Off West Roxbury Parkway.
$110,000

BRENNAN REALTORS
MLS **327-1000**

WEST ROXBURY



MOTHER KNOWS BEST--Beautiful large 3 room in-law apartment plus young 3 bedroom SPLIT. Gas heat, terraced yard, child safe street. Neat as a pin.
EXCL. $79,900

DEDHAM

HIGH $60's--GREAT LOCATION!! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 enclosed porches, nice lot. Mint condition. **MLS.**
ROOM TO GROW--Updated older COLONIAL 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, 1st floor den, screened porch, great location.
EXCL. $70's
SEEING IS BELIEVING--Large custom SPLIT with all the qualities you are looking for. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, gas heat, walk to bus. Prime area. BEST BUY IN TOWN.
MLS $99,900

ROSLINDALE

NEW LISTING--Immaculate 2 bedroom RANCH, new roof, economical gas heat, wood stove in basement. Quiet street.
MLS $52,000
GREAT OPPORTUNITY--THREE FAMILY, Belgrade Ave. Separate heaters & utilities. 5-5-4. Handy location.
MLS $59,900

Century 21 **326-1800**
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

WALPOLE

A 7 room Colonial situated on a meticulously maintained and manicured lot in a well established neighborhood. This home has obviously been much loved as it gleams throughout. Its' features include: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with heatolator fireplace, dining room with built-in corner china cupboard, fully appliance modern kitchen and a first floor 14 x 20 ft. family room with wood burner.
Offered at $79,000

HERB LEWIS AGENCY
326-7020 668-2270 MLS H

WALPOLE

- **7 ROOM CAPE**--Acre lot, dead end, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room and living room. **$65,900**
- **NO POINTS! 12 PER...** SOLD ...8 room Ranch, 2 car garage, fir... ...nily room, in-law possibilities, g... ...
- **NEW EXPANDABLE GAMBREL CAPE**--Norwood side, gas, sewer, quiet street, walk to all. **$71,900.**
- **NEW COLONIALS AND GARRISONS**--4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, acre, prestige area. **$125,000.**
- **50 FOOT BRICK FRONT GEORGIAN SPLIT**--2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, acre, gas. **$89,900.**

TOM TAYLOR REAL ESTATE
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole
668-7162 H

BEST BUY ANYWHERE! $40,900



Sparkling 5 room Raised Ranch on wooded lot in child safe area. Only 3 years young with brand new fireplaced family room, 2 spacious bedrooms and lots of special features. Fantastic Value! Call Now!

ERA **WOODS REAL ESTATE**
235 Chauncy Street
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IN-LAW--2 beautiful homes in one, 11 rooms, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout. Close to transportation.
$89,900

NEW HOMES--$84,900--Brand new subdivision of Raised Ranches, Gambrel Capes and Garrison Colonials, featuring beautiful kitchens, family rooms with fireplaces, garages. All on beautiful treed lots. Only 4 min. to Route 128.

NEW--4 bedroom Gambrel Cape on 1/2 acre, featuring 2 full baths, king size master bedroom. A steal at
$69,900

NEW--4 bedroom, 8 room Saltbox Colonial in an executive area, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage.
$118,900

5 YEARS YOUNG--4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, featuring wood burning stove in the family room, plus a den.
$66,900

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NORWOOD, MASS. -- 769-5160 G

DEDHAM

BE THE BEST ADDRESSED PEOPLE IN TOWN



This 3 bedroom Ranch on Greenlodge Street is just 10 years young, with many amenities, a garage for big cars plus all the bikes, toys and tools you own. All lighted closets with space for more than just clothing. Warm fireplaced playroom. Cabinet kitchen with all the built-ins and much more.

Call Now: **$89,900**

327-6300
CHAMBERLAIN REALTY F

DEDHAM

TWO FAMILY--4-7 rooms, great investment. **$62,900**
CONDO--Ames Estates area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, TERRIFIC LOCATION. **$79,900**
NEW SPLIT IN GREENLODGE, **$79,900**
ENDICOTT AREA--TUDOR SPLIT RANCH--3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Tennessee marble fireplaced living room, 2 car garage. Many extras. **$165,000**

WESTWOOD

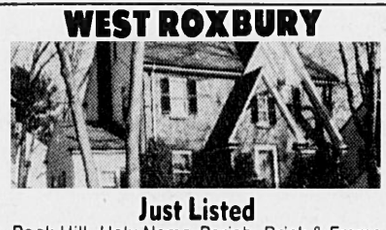
CHARMING ENGLISH CAPE--3-4 bedrooms, garage under. Mint condition. **$74,900**

BROKER NEEDED

Confidential interviews. Call Fran or Shirley.

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham G

WEST ROXBURY



Just Listed

Peak Hill--Holy Name Parish. Brick & Frame English Colonial, 8 rooms. Formal living rm., dining rm., beautiful new kitchen, paneled den, 3 bedrooms, dressing rm., nursery. Exciting professional decor. **$90's Exclusive**

D&H MORSE
REALTORS 898 HIGHLAND AVE. 444-9220 G

WALPOLE

10 room, 2 1/2 baths, gracious Victorian home. 4-6 bedrooms. Master bedroom with fireplace and full bath.
$109,000



NORWOOD

5 bedroom, Mulit-Level. Desirable location. Close to major highways. All gas.
LOW $90's

NORWOOD

4 bedroom Cape, completely remodeled. Gas heat. Low taxes.
LOW $70's

WESTWOOD

New to market. 2 bedroom Cape. Move in condition. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1 car garage. Hurry on this one.
$69,500



SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3951
MEDFIELD 359-7052
MLS
Place Your Home In Our Hands G

DEDHAM

INVEST--Riverdale two family, 4-3. Maintenance free exterior. **$62,900.**
BEST BUY--Expandable Cape in Riverdale. Large level lot. Garage. Low taxes. **$59,900.**
LOTS OF SPACE--4-5 bedroom Colonial, huge dining room, large modern kitchen, 2 baths, gas heat. Move right in. **$70's.**
NEW SPLIT RANCH--Greenlodge, 2 bedrooms, garage, gas heat. **$70's.**

AKR *Arlene Keane Realty*
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420 G

NEEDHAM--OVER 1/2 ACRE



3 or 4 bedroom Older Colonial, features oversized modern eat-in kitchen. This home has a lot of potential, including special features such as a heated sunroom off the dining room and first floor. Master bedroom with 1/2 bath. **Exclusive $79,500**

Jack Conway REALTOR 444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE. L

DEDHAM



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT IS PREDICTABLE

It's our pleasure to introduce this young 9 room, 2 1/2 bath, GARRISON COLONIAL with a 2 car attached garage.

This home of distinction features double door entry to gracious open staircase foyer, fireplaced family room off country style kitchen & spacious formal living room & dining room.

Upstairs presents a front to back master with full bath & his & her walk-in closet area, plus 3 more spacious bedrooms & full bath.

An extra large game room with fireplace can be found in the basement.

A quality home being offered at **$119,500** makes your quick response imperative.

BROWN ASSOCIATES
231 Bussey St. Dedham
329-1480 G

WALPOLE
(BEST BUY)

Young 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2 full baths, garage, large treed lot, quiet side street.
$71,900

WALPOLE
(FANTASTIC LOCATION)

Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining area, king-size Master bedroom. 1 car attached garage. Large treed lot on quiet side street.
$66,900

WALPOLE
(HAPPINESS)

3 bedroom Ranch, den, family room. Treed lot on quiet side street. Low Taxes + Low Price = Happiness. **$57,000**

WRENTHAM
(YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL)

3 bedroom Mansard Colonial featuring large custom country kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, acre lot. Much more.
$90,500

NORFOLK
(SOLAR)

Young and beautiful 3 bedroom home featuring a Cathedral ceiling, living room, dining room with pegged hardwood floor, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, garage, new solar hot water system. Large private treed lot on quiet street.
$79,900

FOXBORO
(SAVE)

Lovely 3 bedroom Cape, in excellent condition, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Fantastic Value!
$58,900

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
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WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 MLS G

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DOVER--FARM ST.



Perfect retirement home, 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths on first floor. Guest suite with 2 bedrooms and full bath up. Gracious living room, dining room and 2 dens, designed for entertaining on 2 acres. Assumable mortgage.

Exclusive **$225,000**

MILTON--Custom built, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, center-entry Colonial with lovely interior woodworking details on 1 acre. Needs TLC.

Exclusive **$175,000**

JOHN T. BOYLE ASSOCIATES
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NEEDHAM
Near Newton Line

Older Colonial--tired and needs work but good potential-Seven rooms, 2 baths, 2 stairways, on Bus line. Immediate occupancy. Only **$69,800.** Exclusive Broker.

Building Lot for sale with above house **$17,500.**

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HIDDEN TREASURE
Unique multi-level on pond. Many unexpected amenities include a cathedral living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, private bath off master bedroom. View of pond from most every room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Convenient location. Price reduced to **$69,900**

SOLID INVESTMENT
1-year-old Garrison Colonial in excellent neighborhood on 2 1/2 acres of land, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace; eat-in kitchen. Everything shining new and spotless. Close to shopping, turnpikes. **$80's**

SPLIT-LEVEL
14 years young. Gas heat. 3 bedrooms. Priced at **$51,900**

Century 21 WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
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Each office is independently owned and operated G

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Superbly fashioned spacious Bi-level with domed, beamed ceilings in living room and fireplaced family room. Huge rec room with bar, deck, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Conveniently located in executive area of Norwood. Corporate transfer opportunity. Unbeatable! **$99,500**
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636 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton Centre G

WALPOLE
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION–Is evident in this stunning Colonial offering 5 bedrooms, formal living room and dining room, den, 2 full baths and garage on lovely landscaped lot.
MLS Exclusive in the $80's

OLDER COLONIAL–Offering 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, lovely eat-in kitchen, in great location. Taxes under $900.
MLS Exclusive $55,900

A LOT OF HOUSE–For the money. This 7 room Cape offers 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room, fireplaced formal living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen.
MLS Exclusive $73,900

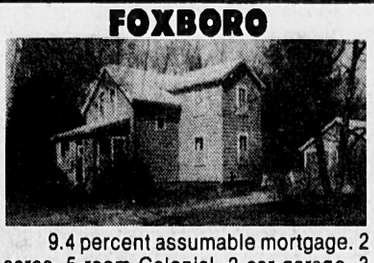
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REPRODUCTION GAMBREL CAPE
Clever Craftsman has created a replica of a Circa 1700 Gambrel offering all the warmth and charm of an early New England home and the easy maintenance of a new home. Special features include 4 fireplaces, some pine ceilings, a borning room, dental molding, built-in window seats and authentic Williamsburg Decor. Approximately 1 acre setting borders conservation land; Just half mile from swimming and recreation area.
OFFERED FOR $115,900
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Double value, mint condition. 4 bedroom Colonial. Safe family area, good schools, wooded half acre, at Pilgrim Village I (Medway-Bellingham Line). Easy commute. Compare the price--and 9 percent financing. Call Now! **$65,900**
DELTA The Real Estate Group
503 Main St Medfield
326-1830
359-7351 G

FOXBORO

9.4 percent assumable mortgage. 2 acres, 5 room Colonial, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, wood stove in living room. Just reduced to **$49,900.** Won't last. Call The Hutchison Co. at
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HOMES FOR LIVING
The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
401 Old Colony Rd., Norton
222-8031 F

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REALTOR MLS G

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Fantastic home in great neighborhood--3 or 4 bedrooms, dining and living room, 2 full baths, applianced kitchen and nifty family room with fireplace.
Priced at $62,900
GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS **339-6336**
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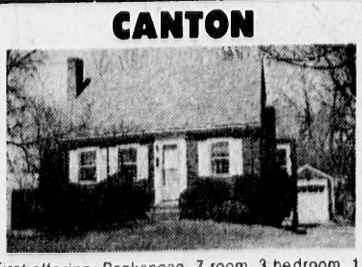
WESTWOOD

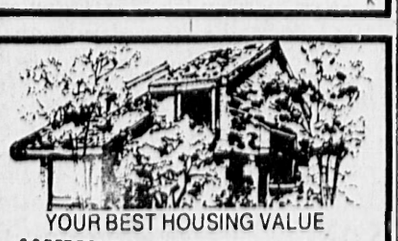
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$71,900
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CANTON

First offering. Ponkapoag. 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape offers eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living room and family room, plus garage and fenced in rear yard. Walk to bus, stores and recreation. Priced to sell now at **$59,900**
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NORWOOD Income Property $15K/year 4 room apt. 1st floor; 4 rooms, 2nd; 3 rooms, 3rd. Needs work approx $18K. Near Center, parking for 4 cars. Taxes below $1000. Gas forced warm air system. $59,500 AS IS. Principals only. 769-6798; 762-5554 L

NORWOOD Most sought after residential area. New to market-but won't last long. Fr. Mac's area. Darling 6 room English Cape. Condition is better than new! Many recent improvements. Act fast-won't last-asking mid $60's. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors 762-0331; 668-6100 C

NORWOOD 2 family, exc location, low taxes, principals only. 769-6798; 762-5554 L

ROSLINDALE George Wright area. Compact and clean 2 family, 4½ and 4½, modern kitchens and modern baths. New gas furnaces. Exclusive. Asking $59,900

WESTWOOD Sparkling 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room. All gas. Asking mid $100's

JAMAICA PLAIN Antique 2 [illegible] and 6. Charm [illegible] come. Good [illegible]. Exclusive. Asking low $90's

JAMAICA PLAIN Superb Victorian [illegible] details and ch[illegible] rooms, updated[illegible] "gem". Exclusive. Asking low $100's

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R & R REALTY
Anne Reveliotis
329-7076 K

ROSLINDALE/ WEST ROXBURY LINE Spring is bursting into bloom & so is this gracious C.E. Colonial enhanced by lovely fireplaced living room with elegant beamed ceiling, formal dining room with hand stenciled floor, sunny country kitchen, den & lav on 1st. 4½ bedrooms & ct bath on 2nd-many extras-low $80's Moore & Rourke R.E.
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THE COLLINS CO. A growing real estate firm is in need of real estate professionals, well versed in residential and commercial sales and leasing. Call for confidential interview Susan L. Mederios, GRI 444-0890 G

WALPOLE BY OWNER 7 room full shed CAPE, child safe area. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Family room in basement. Enclosed proch with sliders to deck & 16x32 in-ground pool. Storm windows. FHA by gas. Principals only. $77,900.
668-9066 C

WALPOLE 9 room straight Ranch, 3 baths, 24x48 heated pool, 1 acre. $119,000 Owner's broker 1-543-4287 Ap15,21,G

WESTWOOD By owner: Sunny Cape w/shed dormer, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, professionally landscaped lot, quiet neighborhood. Move-in cond. Mid $70's. 762-3838 principals K

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

DOVER By Owner
10 room custom built, all brick, RANCH. 3 full baths, 3 fireplaces, full bar, 6 zone heat, central air cond. Set on lovely country 1/2 acre. Mint cond. Principals only. $150's.
785-1040 B

HOLLISTON Split Entry, ¾ acre, private setting, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, large family room, hardwood floors, WW, deck, large shed, garage, fenced in yard, all gas. Move in cond. Assumable mortgage 6¾%. $74,900
1-429-4979 C

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

HYDE PARK/ DEDHAM LINE CONDOMINIUMS Large modern 1 & 2 bedrooms. $21,900 to $28,900 Call 825-6700 Ask for the SUNNYSIDE APARTMENTS Ap1,3t,B

JAMAICA PLAIN Older custom built Colonial with Pond view. Large living room, formal dining room, bright cabinet kitchen and sunny den on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and ct bath on 2nd. Private grounds and porch. $90's.
Moore & Rourke R.E.
323-6666 B

REAL ESTATE — 105 Condominium

CONDOMINIUM ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom, newly renovated. $29,000.
ALSO 2 bedroom Condo Duplex with extra mother in law apt. or rental unit. $52,000.
R. HANLEY INV. CO.
522-4279 or 524-1359 B

MILLIS FOR RENT, 3 bedroom CONDO, A.C., gas util., pool $550 449-4570 F

135 Real Estate Wanted

Established agency seeks private APTS/HOME rentals. No charge. 782-8301 or 8302 K

WANTED 1-6 FAMILIES--any condition or areas. Call 329-3882 Ap8,2t,G

RENTALS — 200 Apartments

$20 BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU $20
SAVE $20 per month when you rent any Luxury 2-Bedroom Apt.
at: Bristol Arms APARTMENTS IN MANSFIELD
This bearer of this coupon is entitled to a $20 per month discount upon rental of any luxury 2-Bedroom Apt. at Bristol Arms Apartments, Mansfield.
You'll enjoy luxury living with wall-to-wall carpeting, modern appliances, country setting, unlimited use of tennis courts, swimming pool and picnic area.
Discount applied to current market rents.
339-7264
Coupon expires: April 30, 1981 G
$20 $20

APARTMENTS for rent WALPOLE, MEDFIELD area. 2 bedroom including heat, hotwater, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, some with air conditioning & laundry facilities. $385. Call 668-1200. F

Canton, 3 rooms, 1st floor, $275. mo. no util. near everything avail. 5/1, 326-7045. A

CANTON 5 room duplex, $270 mo no utilities, no pets, avail May 1. 769-5948 D

DEDHAM-modern 3 bedroom DUPLEX gas heat, avail end of April. $475. No pets. 326-2380, R.E. after 6pm. B

DEDHAM, Prec. 1, in lovely Victorian, cozy 4 room apt, 1 bedroom $350, heated. Elizabeth Roberts Realty. 329-9700. B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Ma18,tf,F

FOXBORO 2 bedroom Townhouse, 3 baths, living room, kitchen, 11x30 family room, laundry room, avail May 1, $410 no utilities. 543-2826 K

HYDE PARK/READVILLE spacious 7 rm completely redecorated apt. New gas heating system, large yard, $475 unfd. R Hanley Investment Co 522-4279. B

Medfield-luxurious 2 bedroom Condo, modern complex, pool, D&D, refrigerator. $425 plus utilities. Joe: 359-2942 K

NEEDHAM Attractive 2 bedroom apt, block from Needham Ctr. $475 plus util. 444-9179 E

NEEDHAM 3 bedroom apt, $550 plus utilities, adults, no pets, avail May 15. Akers, Bowen, Hobbs 444-7400 G

Newton-Hammond Pond Parkway: 1 bedroom apartment in luxurious building, $650 including heat. Covered parking. Call agent, Odette Howard, 444-6410. 17

NEWTONVILLE, 2 large bedrooms, mod. kitchen, D&D living room $600. 327-1674. B

NEWTON 2 bedrooms, all util. paid. $450. HOME LOCATORS $50. fee. 923-2000. G

NO. ATTLEBORO, 5 rooms, 1st floor apt., laundry, parking. No pets. 1-695-9451. G

NORWOOD-4 room modern apt., heat & hot water, $395., sec. dep. park 1 car, adults preferred. 762-6229 G

NORWOOD FOR RENT. Young 3 bedroom DUPLEX, 1 1/2 baths, WW, D&D, near transp. & schools. Utilities not included. No pets. Sec. Dep. $475. Call 668-7310. B

NORWOODS 2 rooms, bath, 2nd floor. $170. htd. Sec. Dep. No pets. No parking. Call before 2pm. 762-8136. L

NORWOOD 5 room apt., new kitchen, sunny living room, $325. 762-6488 Between 1 & 5. L

READVILLE MILTON LINE
Modern 2 bedroom apartments in excellent location. Modern kitchens & baths. Laundry & parking facilities. Optional swimming pool. Available for May 1. Rent includes heat & hot water. Rent per month $410.
NEPONSET VALLEY APARTMENTS
GERAGHTY ASSOCIATES
364-4006 L

Roslindale, Modern 5 room apt, 1st floor. Avail immed. no util., no pets. Days 323-9769, aft 7pm 327-0034. C

ROSLINDALE
Modern 2 bedroom CONDO for rent in brick apartment building. Newly renovated, new appliances. Rent includes heat and hot water. $395 per month.
364-4006 L

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, mint cond, 1st floor, $300 plus utilities, older adults pref. 323-0710 L

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish. Sunny 4 room apt., 3rd floor, $275/mo, no utilities incl., no pets. Sec dep. Avail. June 1. 327-2993. F

ROSLINDALE-MODERN 5 rooms, handy location, $300. mo. Armata, R. E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, D&D, close to transp., adults preferred. $350. no utilities. Sec. Dep. 327-6245. GB

ROSLINDALE Small apt. for single. Exc. location near trans. $260. Agent, 327-7661. G

SO NORWOOD 3 room apt on bus line, $250/mo, no utilities, no pets. 769-4841 after 5 D

STOUGHTON modern 2 bedroom on busline near shopping, heated, stove, refrig, AC, parking. No pets $350. 769-6678. H

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Ma18,tf,F

WALPOLE
Modern 2 bedroom apt. $395 per mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-1372 Ap15,2t,G

WALTHAM, 1 bedroom, all util. paid HOME LOCATORS, $50. fee 923-2000. G

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom, $425 htd. HOME LOCATORS. $50 fee 923-2000. G

WATERTOWN, 2 bedroom apt. $425. htd. HOME LOCATORS, $50 fee. 923-2000. G

WEST ROXBURY 1 bedroom, porch, $360. Home Locators, $50. fee. 923-2000. G

WHITE CITY, Jamaica Plain, 5 rooms, heat included. Call 986-6223

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Ma18,tf,F

W. ROXBURY 3 bedrooms, 1st floor, 2 family, adults pref, no pets, unhtd. 325-1690 D

W. Roxbury nice 2 bedroom condo w/dishwasher, laundry, AC, pool & parking. $475 mo. Call Mary after 6, 323-7884 D

205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves Ma25,tf,G

NORWOOD 3 room furnished apt, clean, quiet, modern, off st parking, $375 utilities included, no pets. 1-875-1820 days 1-879-3956 K

210 Houses For Rent

NORFOLK, Modern 2 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, WW, ceramic bath, panelled basement, unheated, on Mirror Lake. Now avail $500, Sec Dep 668-2709. B

WAYLAND "Mainstone" Condo for rent. 1 bedroom plus bedroom/den, 1½ baths, a.c., pool & tennis. May-Sept. possibly longer. $950 mo. + util. Call days 935-8670, eves & weekends, 969-8557 F

215 Rooms

NEEDHAM Room for quiet gentleman, between 128 & square, $30. 444-3209 B

Norwood-clean, quiet furnished rooms shared or private bath 769-0825 K

NORWOOD, furn. room near center & bus stop, gentleman pref. 762-5554, 769-6798. L

NORWOOD, furnished room, kitchen privileges, gentleman prefered. 762-9439. G

NORWOOD Near center, room & kitchen, male pref, $48 wk. 769-6798; 762-5554 L

215 Rooms

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Ap15,tf,L

Roslindale: Furnished room, on busline, prefer older working gentleman. $45 wk. 325-3806 H

ROSLINDALE-room, parking, near transp., gentleman preferred. 327-8278 B

Sunshine room, Needham, laundry & kitchen privileges. Call 449-1722 after 7pm. K

220 Vacation Rentals

BARNSTABLE VILLAGE. June rental. 3 bedromms, lge yard. Near town beach. No pets $400/wk 734-3971, 9:30-5. F-20

225 Apartments To Share

FEMALE roommate 20-25 wanted to share 5 room apt w/same, Forest Hills area. $150 mo includes util. 522-5205 after6 B

NORWOOD, Female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apt. $225. Call 769-3296. F

NORWOOD female to share 2 bedroom apt., $200 includes utilities. 769-4184 after 6. B

ROSLINDALE Male professional to share 7½ room home. 327-8026 after 7pm H

S. SHORE single parent 30+ with 19 mo old son needs roommate to look for & share apt & expenses. 1-745-6755 F

240 Business Property For Rent

NEEDHAM CENTER
Semi-private office with conference facilties in 1st class office. Set up for lawyer. All services and utilities included. Call
The Collins Company
444-0890 E

NORWOOD Spaca avail in professional building. 769-3384 between 9 & 2 weekdays L

245 Wanted To Rent

MALE seeking room or small apt in private home. W. Roxbury area. Private entrance & parking, good refs. 254-3416 H

Responsible working woman needs 3 room apt with yard. Call Carla 783-3742 or 469-2268 E

Single professional RN wants 1 bedroom apt, single home with private entrance, pref Norwood, Westwood, Dedham area. $200-$250/mo including heat. Reply Box 2292, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham MA 02026 K

WANTED Norwood, Walpole, Westwood or Dedham, apt. w/storage space, working man, approx $275 + util. 326-0881. L

WANTED 3 bedroom cottage on ocean sandy beach. Swimming. July or Aug. Within 2 hour drive Boston. Box 2296, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham MA 02026 F

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

EASTER SALE at Clapboardtree Craft Cottage cor. Nahatan/Clapboardtree Sts, Westwood Thurs & Fri 10-4, Sat. 10-3. featuring Easter gifts, crafts & collectibles B

INDOOR SALE Clothing, toys, bric-a-brac Sundays until everything sold. 10-4. 58 Arlington Rd, Dedham C

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale, Sat Apr 18, 10-4. Everything must go. 27 Cliftondale St, Roslindale B

ROSLINDALE. Huge 2 family yard sale. Sat., April 18, 10-4. Rain or shine. 95 Hewlett St., F

Business Directory

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

MOVING SALE 15 piece porch furniture, Paine's; 2 bedrooms, pine table & benches, couches, drapes, chairs, etc. Sat Apr 11, 10AM. 186 Conant Rd, Westwood. Call 326-2007 or 277-6487 C

TREASURE & TRIVIA from THE BARN rear of 1766 Centre St. W. Roxbury Saturdays 9-4. Antiques collectibles, furniture, misc. B

YARD SALE: Sat. Apr 18, 8am-4pm, 9 Mt. Ash Rd. Hyde Park (River St to Cleveland St. to Mt. Ash Rd) Moving out of state. B

304 Flea Markets

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EVERY SUNDAY
FLEA MARKET
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306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture, POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.
Ma12,tf,B

VICTORIAN Grape Pattern love seat w/maroon antique covering. Reconditioned w/all new fabric & springs. $300 or best offer. 326-4962 H

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

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PO BOX 800
WEYMOUTH, MA
Ap1,5t,H

GOOD COND. John Deere 56 Rider w/grass catcher & sweeper. $400 or BO. 769-0272 E

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

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MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.
Ma.5,tf,K

SWIMMING POOL 15x30 ft, all accessories including sundeck, $500. 364-5116 after 3pm G

WHITE SINK, toilet, $50. Recliner/rocker, $25. 326-6576 after 3pm C

10 Spd Racing Bike Motobecane, exc cond, $260. 232-5948 eves or 277-2874 days L

30' 9 gauge, 4 ft galvanized fence $20: lawnmower, lawn cart, log grate & ladder stabilizer $15 ea. 325-4813 B

314 Fuel

FIREWOOD
Cut, split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R. ties, used brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags Harlons Corp 339-7907
Ja14,tf,F

Immediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord $130 Mostly Oak & Maple 926-0040
Oc29,tf,B

318 Musical Merchandise

WURLITZER 3 keyboard organ with bench, Traynor amplifier with microphone & stand. Asking $2300 firm. Call eves, 364-1313. G

320 Household Goods

ALL MAPLE: Tea cart, student desk, dinette table w/leaf. Best offer. 326-6381. B

CONTEMPORARY all rubber living room set, 80" couch with 2 large chairs, all w/slipcovers. Exc cond. $300 or best offer. 326-4962 H

CUISINART food processor Model CPF9A; white Formica kitchen set w/4 yellow vinyl chairs; large TV stand; 4' white Formica vanity. 449-1385 F

Dining area formica table & "L" shaped bench, wrought iron base. Best offer-668-3706 L

Dining room, bedroom set, desk, bookcase, buffet, AC, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer & dryer, lamps, mirrors, etc. Exc cond. Reasonable. 327-6336 C

ESTATE SALE. Newton. Fri, 1-6 pm, Sat. 9-12. New pit sofa, antique melodeon, marquetry table, couches, tables, lamps, bedroom & baby furniture, Ethan Allen dining room table & chairs-much more. Parker St to Athelstane to Oxford-follow signs. B-17

FOR SALE, HOUSE FULL of furniture & lots of office furniture. 235-1715 D

HARDWICK STOVE Avocado, very gd cond. Changing decor. Call 361-3886. B

HOUSE FULL
OF ANTIQUES
2 oak Morris chairs, mahogany dining room set, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, Victorian sofa & matching chair, leather top desk, Art Deco bedroom set, Victorian hall tree, pine ice box, etc.
244-9898 277-3072 F

Light blue living room set w/2 lamp stands & coffee table. Clean & very good cond. $350. Formica maple kitchen set $50. 227-8555. G

ORIENTALS-HEREZ 9 x 12 $2500; 6 x 9 $1500. Good colors, good cond. 326-8317 F

TWO PIECE LIVING ROOM SET. $25 or BEST OFFER. 329-9838 L

2 piece queen size L-shaped sectional sleep sofa, navy blue $400; double window Roman shade, beige & brown $125. 769-5791 B

4 Piece bedroom set, queen size (Thomasville), exc. cond. $975 or best offer. 326-8193 after 2. C

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham
Au27,tf,G

"Look, Muffy, a thrift shop for us!" Resale Shop, 277 Belmont St, Belmont. 484-8080 D14

330 Pets and Supplies

AKC GOLDEN RETREIVER 2 yrs. friendly. $100. 329-6125 eves or weekends G

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Je4,tf,L

340 Appliances

KENMORE washer & gas dryer, A-1 condition. $150. 325-0476 F

SEARS KENMORE Refrigerator/Freezer 6 mos old Asking $200-eves, 364-1313. G

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, 17 cu ft. frost-free, vy. good cond. $100. 326-7826. L

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FRANGIOSA & SONS
•3 GENERATIONS
•BRICK STEPS
•STONEWALLS
•FLAGSTONE PATIOS
•POOL DECKS
•LANDSCAPING
QUALITY WORK
769-0253
Ma18,tf,B

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 449-3666
Jy9,tf,L

INSULATION SIDING
Home Improvements
Lowe Contracting
Days: 326-9259
Eves: 769-2297
De31,tf,B

J & M Construction & Landscaping Co Inc
Asphalt driveways, parking areas. 10 yrs guarantee on all work. Call us for free estimate
326-1694
Ap15,10t,F

MARIO MUSTO
CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
•Masonry •Landscaping
•Additions •Carpentry
•Roofing •Driveways
•Remodeling •Renovating
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
325-1089 769-4457
Ma12,tf,B

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

402 Home Improvements

MASONRY
•Cement Steps •Walls
•Steps• Brickwork
•Flagstone •Fireplace
New and Repair Work
Steel Bulkheads Installed
JOE 361-2948
Ma18,13t,L

MASONRY
Brick steps repaired
Patios, Concrete Walks
Chimneys Pointed & Rebuilt
Asphalt Driveways
Backhoe Work
Days: 738-1111
Eves: 288-6967
Ap1,13t,G

MASONRY
REPAIR WORK
BRICK STEPS
CHIMNEYS
FIREPLACES
PATIOS
WALLS
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
John 323-0331
Ap15,tf,G

MIRA MASONRY
All kinds. Steps, walks, patios, walls, brick blocks, flagstone, chimney & fireplaces. Asphalt drives. Large or small. Free estimates
L. MIRA 762-9469
F. FRAONE 769-3372
Fe25,tf,G

Small loader & dump truck, rent with operator. Gravel, loam, wood chips. Reasonable. 329-0923 after 5pm
Ap8,tf,L

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Cut & dropped at job site.
Ryan - 329-4849
Ma11,tf,B

SUNRISE ENTERPRISES
Residential & Commercial
Remodeling-Repairing
Renovating
•Carpentry •Gutters
•Tiling •Insulating
•Painting •Wallpapering
•Maintenance •Fences
FREE ESTIMATES
BOB or GLEN
327-3576
Ap8,11t,L

TOM KLEIN
•ADDITIONS
•VINYL SIDING
•ROOFING
•GUTTERS
•CARPENTRY
325-0638
Fe4,13t,H

WANTED
Homes that need painting. Leading distributor of vinyl siding needs homes to train installers. Top consideration given. Call:
Days: 848-2450
Eves: 828-1485; 344-4338
L

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

402 Home Improvements

MICHAEL FAHEY MASONRY
Steps, patios, walls, walks
Build-Repair 323-1181
Ma18,13t,C

V & A CONSTR. CORP.
HOT TOP SPECIALIST
Low Prices-Free Estimates
323-7694 or 326-6062
Ma11,tfL

404 Building & Contracting

BACKHOE RENTAL
TRUCKING
ASPHALT PAVING
326-5711
De10,tf,H

BACK HOE SERVICES
Water & sewer renewals, excavating, snow plowing & removal. Best prices around. Free estimates. Don 762-5954 L

DIMARTINO CONSTRUCTION
Driveways, stone walls, walks & backhoe & truck for rental.
769-4744
De10,tf,H

406 Carpentry

A & S REMODELING CO. Carpentry, restoration, painting, wallpapering, general repairs. Free estimates, quality work. Call Craig 773-2199 anytime. Call Allen 327-7481 after 6. B

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing, Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Oc1,tf,F

BULKHEADS
Porch Repairs, Decks
Carpentry Unlimited
R.P. SOUCIE..527-0361
Ma23,tf,L

CARPENTRY Porches, stairs, windows, doors. General remodeling. Free est. 327-2510
Oc1,tf,F

CARPENTRY
Porches, ceilings, paneling, roofing. All types. 326-7885
Ma25,13t,G

CARPENTRY & PAINTING
General remodeling & repairs. Free est. Brad Cole 668-3006
Ja21,13t,F

Carpentry, masonry, interior & exterior, additions, decks, roofs, vinyl siding, kitchens, lic & ins Geo. Moses 769-2230
Ap15,tf,K

DePIETRO CONTR.
Complete home remodeling Kitchens, baths, additions, roofs. Full licensed and insured. Bob 769-1246 or 7487
Fe25,tf,H

Kitchen & bath remodeling by Norwood Kitchens. Free est. Tom DiMarzio 769-1468
G

L. BUCHANAN CO.
Carpenter & builder, repairs, renovations, additions. Please call 787-0654.
G

408 Roofing

BARRETT ROOFING COMPANY
All types of roofing systems. Free estimates. Call anytime:
327-4155
Ap15,tf,F

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

408 Roofing

HALLIDAY & SON
Don't Take a Chance
Go with No. 1
Roofing & Home Improvements
•Written Guarantee
•Fully Insured
•Complete Financing
323-2546
Ma18,tf,L

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
326-0096
Ma11,tf,L

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation
For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640
De24,tf,B

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300
Ma11,tf,L

FOLEY ROOFING, gutters, painting inside & out. Free estimates. Ref. 364-2792
Ap14,2t,F

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

ANELLO PAINTERS
Custom Interiors
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering...Plastering
Licensed...Insured
Call Dan 828-7606 or
Joe 769-0433
Ma25,tf,G

ANTHONY SEVASTOS & SON
THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates-Fully Insured
Inside & Outside
1-339-7335
Au27,tf,B

BOB TURNER
Interior-Exterior Painting. Wallpapering of all types. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 323-6075 or 323-5937
Ja14,tf,L

DICK ANDERSON
INTERIOR PAINTING
Wallpapering & Ceilings
Painted. Free Est. Refs
762-1591 or 762-1595
No job too small
Ma25,tf,B

EVERET PAINTING CO.
Interior/exterior. Free est. Apts, condos, commercial houses. 277-0968 or 625-3919
Ma25,13t,F

EXTERIOR PAINTING & CARPENTRY Reasonable prices. Call after 5, 762-5854
Ap1,4t,G

HENDERSON AND BRIGGS
Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999
Oc1,tf,G

HOUSE PAINTING
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding. House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Quality Benjamin Moore paints. Insured & licensed.
FREE ESTIMATES
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
DON GENTILE
323-3152
Ap1,tf,B

HOUSE PAINTING, experienced college students, highest quality, lowest prices. F

H. WAINWRIGHT Painting, interior, exterior, wall coverings all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686.
Ma12,tf,L

JAMES M. PHILLIPS
Interior/Exterior
Painters
Professional Work
Free Estimates/Fully Insured
288-1646
K

J. L. PAINTING COMPANY INTERIOR, EXPERIOR ALSO PAPERING. 232-7408.
Ap8,3t,L

Medium to small PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.
Je25,tf,L

METRO PAINTING INC.
Interior & Exterior
Carpentry, roofing, gutters
Quality work.
Free est., Good ref.
Call 332-8269
Ap1,5t,B

ODD JOBS-retired painter, paperhanger needs small jobs. Ceilings & woodwork, can repair most everything, screens, fences, repaired. Reasonable prices. Fast, neat, honest. 361-3661
Fe. 18, 13TF

OWEN J. MURRAY
AND SONS
Painting-Paperhanging
Gutters - Roofing
Remodeling-Carpentry
323-4031
Jy18,tf,B

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM.
Fe. 18, tfB

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.
Oc17,tf,B

Painting, wallpapering, ceilings repaired like new. Free est. 325-3227
Ma25,4t,G

PAINTING
Brush or Spray
Inside & Out. Lic & Ins.
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable. Free Est & Refs
12 Yrs. Exp...Ed Moritz
325-8599....668-5156
Seal-coat Driveways
Apr15,tf,K

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
INTERIOR RESTORATION
PREMIUM GRADEWORK
Glenn E. Beckner 449-2685
Apr. 4, tf,G

PAPERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling. Reasonable prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671
Fe. 18,tfF

PAPERING-10 yrs. Exp, Free Est., satisfied customers. No inflated prices, John 361-2973
Ma25,13t,D

P & G PAINTING
Free Estimates
Pat:288-5354
George: 323-1576
Ap.8, 4tK

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs and new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245.
Ma11,tf,B

PLASTERING & DRYWALL
Ceilings, painting, wallpapering. 323-8178
Anthony Moscaritolo
Ma18,13t,F

PLASTERING
All types-Free estimates
Charlie 327-0094, 327-8297
Mar11,tf,K

PLASTERING: New ceilings or old repaired, walls, patch work. Free estimates. 327-2510.
Oc1,tf,F

PROFESSIONAL Interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. 20 yrs exp, free est. 327-0912 eves. Russell Dolabany
De. 24, tfG

RONNIE ROSS
Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
325-6941
Oc17,tf,B

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Fe28,tf,B

THOMAS SHEERIN
Exterior painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253, 3 2 7 - 2295, 323-6129
Apr1,tf,L

WALLPAPERING, all types of paper, grass, silk, vinyl. 361-0452 after 6 pm. G

412 Gardening

Plowing & Harrowing for lawns & gardens by Ford tractor. 364-1054.
B

ROTO-TILLING Lawns & gardens. Also cow manure delivered. 762-0948
Ap15,4t,F

ROTOTILLING: Digging old lawns & gardens for replanting. BACKHOE & DUMP for hire. Swimming pools, leech line's, septic systems, grading, foundations dug. Tree stumps removed. Free est. 762-2368
Ap8,tf,E

414 Trees & Landscaping

ALLEN TREE WORK
Spring cleanup, brush chipped. Free Est. 449-0465
Fe25,tf,L

COMPLETE landscape maintenance. Spring cleanups, new lawns. Free est. 329-0361.
Ap1,4t,B

"EDGE LANDSCAPING"
Spring Cleanups, tree work, lawn maintenance. 326-0881. L

FLETCHER & SON LANDSCAPING Complete lawn care. Free estimates. Garage cleanup. Call 449-0554
Ap8,2t,H

HARRINGTON
TREE SERVICE
Pruning, tree removal, firewood. Insured. Free estimates. Call 964-2669
Ap8,3t,B

J & B Landscaping: Spring clean-up. Lawns, trees. 20+ years experience. 762-8368
Ap8,13t,H

J.G LANDSCAPING Complete maintenance, low rates, exp, good refs. 327-8900
A

J & R LANDSCAPING
Spring Clean-ups
Lawns, trees, gardens
John Ahern 769-2473
Ma18,13t,F

LANDSCAPE UNLIMITED
Complete landscaping services & maintenance. 965-3348
Ma25,13t,G

LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES
Pine Bark Mulch
New/Used Brick
Cobblestones
Railroad Ties
Loam
Firewood
Coal
Harlons Corp
866 West St. Mansfield
339-7907
Ap8,tf,K

LEWIS LANDSCAPING maintenance, sodding, seeding, landscape design, masonry repairs. Free est. 327-8293.
Ma25,12t,L

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS 329-5000

"Call Classified and Save"
Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am - 5 pm

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DEADLINES

LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES &
MLS REAL ESTATE
Noon 2 Days prior to Publication
AUTOMOTIVE: Friday, 5 P.M.
ALL OTHER DISPLAY
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT--Includes the *Daily Transcript*, PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.
NEWS-TRIBUNE--Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.
COMBINATION--Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.
The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

BUS DIREC WE CAN DO IT

414 Trees & Landscaping

LAWN KEPT clean & lovely. Reas. rates. Call Neil 244-7600 or 965-2190.
Ap1,3t,B

LAWNS CUT & ETC.
Scott's Fertilizer
Free Estimates. 326-6377
Ap1,5t,L

Leo & Sons Landscaping Inc. Cutting grass. Full lawn & shrub maintenance. Spring cleanups, seeding, sodding, mulching. Reasonable rates. Free ests. 325-7033
Ma4,tf,G

LLOYD CUSHMAN
Tree cutting. Free estimates. Fully insured. 329-1286
Ap8,2t,F

PETER A. MacARTHUR LANDSCAPING Spring clean-ups, lawn work; tree, shrub & flower plantings; brick walks & patios; railroad tie work. Dependable. 1-435-6735
Ma4,13t,H

Rototilling & soil Conditioning.
Eden Tree Service
332-6777
Ma25,4t,G

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch
SANSONE BROS.
668-1993
Ap1,tf,F

SPRING CLEANING, lawn maintenance, pruning & tree removal. Fully insured small company. Free estimates. Sat. & eves after 6 p.m.
call 469-9285
Ma25,4t,L

Spring cleanups, new lawns, 18 yrs. experience. Evenings John Sweeney 282-7395
Ap8,2T,K

SPRING YARD CLEANUP
FREE ESTIMATES
326-6377
B

SUBURBAN Landscape maintenance. Full landscape service at a fair price. Free est. 964-4323.
Ap15,3t,B

Tree Removal...Firewood
Wood Lots Cleared
326-3713....762-9062
Ap15,13t,G

418 Trash Removal

ALL TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, cheap, reliable. 326-1915
Ja28,tf,G

Any quantity or material
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7 days
Ja21,tf,K

JOHN'S REMOVAL SERVICE
Attics, cellars, garages cleaned out. Old furniture, appliances & trash removed. Yard work, odd jobs & trucking. Free estimates.
329-1171
Ma11,tf,B

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

418 Trash Removal

LARGE TRUCK, odd jobs, moves & trash removal. Free estimates. Good rates. Call Don 769-4482.
B

422 Household Service

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for Free Estimates
762-0539
Ja21,tf,B

B & M HOME CARE Floors sanded & finished, waxed & buffed. Yard work & odd jobs. Free estimates. Call Jim at:
469-2481
Ap8,4t,G

Cleaning Unlimited-Spring Special..window washing..low price, 10% off. 449-3547
Ap1,13t,G

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING Bill Doherty
327-8652; 323-2169
Ap1,tf,B

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Small Home Repairs
Inside and outside the house. Household problems, unusual situations, air conditioner inst.
Cleaning Services -
Windows, Floors, Woodwork, Walls, Ovens, Entire home cleaning available on a regular basis. Schedule windows early
326-1112; 326-1206
Fe25,13t,G

N.E. Cleaning Co
Home & Industrial
Rugs...Windows...Etc
Bonded & Insured
325-4339
Ap15,13t,G

ORGANIZERS UNLIMITED
Clutter Crisis?
House or Files Awry?
Save Your Space
We Help You Clear Up & Prioritize
"Your Mess Is Our Success"
323-1999....327-8750
Ap8,2t,D

OVER 75 YRS.
ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type housecleaning
327-7078 335-2694
Ma25,tf,B

424 Trucking and Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915
Ja. 28, tfG

MOVING-PACKING-STORAGE
Local & Interstate. Call James E Larkin at 232-2929
Ma18,tf,F

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

426 Plumbing and Heating

Trethewey
Matthews Div.
PLUMBING
HEATING
Since 1898
325-3283
Licensed Master Plumber
Nos. 6874 & 7836
Ma4,12t,C

ECONOMY SERVICE
Plumbing, heating, gas fitting. Sewer & drain cleaning. 522-2340. 24 hr service
Ja21,tf,B

MERRITT Plumbing & Heating Service. Free est. Reasonable prices. Lic # 10006. 327-5329
Ja21,tf,B

Steven Giordano: Plumbing, heating & gasfitting. Master Lic. #9248. 327-7371
Apr. 8, 2tG

428 Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician A6780
24 Hr Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203
Ma4,tf,G

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic #A8348 762-4766
Ja21,tf,L

ELECTRICIAN
WANTS WORK Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-3962; 7 8 3 - 1530. Master's Lic A6659. BRUCE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Ja21,tf,K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
Lic #13874
Ja21,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Ja21,tf,B

NOR-WES ALARMS
Fully insured
Service, sales, installations
Free estimates
Call 327-3468
A

430 Floors and Rug Service

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime.
329-6749
Ja21,tf,G

COMPLETE Janitorial services. Star Janitorial Co. Offices, stores and homes cleaned. Windows and walls washed, carpets shampooed, floors waxed. Free est. 298-7947; 361-7292; 323-5535

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimate -325-9086
Ja21,tf,L

WILL BUFF, WAX, & WASH FLOORS. Reasonable rates. Call Steve, 449-3254.
K

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

430 Floors and Rug Service

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates 828-8196
Fe4,tf,K

M & L Floor Service Co. Industrial, commercial, residential. Floors, windows, carpets, home repairs. 762-3221
Fe25,13t,G

432 Accounting and Taxes

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal, State & business returns in your home or office. Robert J. Flynn
444-6420 or 785-0695
Ja.21, 13tB

INCOME TAX SERVICE & PAYROLL & BOOKKEEPING
Personal or small business, your home or mine. Nights or weekends. 327-2861 after 6pm
Ja21,15t,B

PROMPT tax preparation at reasonable rates. R.M. THORNTON, CPA 762-8044; 762-8773
Ja21,13t,L

434 Appliance Repair

ELECTROLUX VACUUMS
Sales & Service, all makes
Free pickup. John 323-0582
Ap8,2t,E

438 Sewing & Alterations

HEM ALTERATIONS
DONE IN MY HOME.
CALL 762-7967
A

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St, Dedham 326-3331
Ma25,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

M. COYNE - R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
ROSLINDALE SQ. 327-3430
B

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves 769-5628. Complimentary consultations
Ma25,tf,F

Rose Williams, Electrologist Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days and eves
Ma25,tf,F

450 Miscellaneous Services

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES
Call Joan Smith at:
762-7162 or 769-2473
Ma25,12t,F

QUALITY TYPING SERVICE Prompt & efficient for your business & personal needs. IBM correcting Selectric. Katherine Gibbs Grad. Call Sue 444-4115 days & eves
B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

FOUND Miniature Collie, vicinity Windsor Gardens, Norwood. 769-7075
E

FOUND, Small fluffy white dog, lost in Stoney Brook, Hyde Park Area. 364-5480.
A

LOST: Black male cat, "Reggie", lost in Newton Cor. vic. 964-0993 aft. 4 pm. Reward.
A

LOST- Gold link bracelet Ward St. area Newton. Reward-sentimental 527-1086
A

LOST: Male CAT, mostly white, some orange, in March, vic of High Point Village, Roslindale-Reward Mr Marcus 354-9399 days, 323-2429 eves
A

LOST SUNDAY 1 yr old German Shepherd, white with dark gray, limps on rear leg. Ans. to "Arab". Large Reward. 965-4540 or 969-1641.
B

LOST: 8 mo. black kitten, red collar, Greaton Rd., West Roxbury. REWARD. Please call 323-1434.
B

REWARD--REWARD, Lost 4/8, female tiger cat, w/white flea collar, Jr. High So. area. 762-8288 after 4:30.
E

SHIH TZU Black and white male, found in Putterham Circle, Brookline. 969-3158
E

610 Rides Shared Car Pools

SAVE GAS & MONEY TOO!

Make use of the New Car Pool Classified Service Today. It's so easy!

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
"Call Classified and Save"
329-5000
Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5

620 Announcements

FAMILIES & MARRIED COUPLES
Wanted to host French students this Summer. 4 week program. International Study Program. 424-9805
Ap8,4t,C29

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C

PRIVATE DAY CARE HOME Now available 1 full time opening. Call 327-1939
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G

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Ma25,tf,L

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329-1392
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Lessons by expert instructor
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TUTORING SERVICE FOR ALL AGES. Experienced, certified, reading therapist will tutor remedial reading, writing, comprehension. Teach English as 2nd language. Hospital certified dyslexia specialist. Call 332-3285 or 244-3628
B

EMPLOYMENT

715 General Help Wanted

MOTHERS HELPER to live-in pleasant household in Newton for summer. Own bed/bath. Duties include light housekeeping & babysitting for 2 children. Refs Req. 969-1358.
F

RELIABLE babysitter needed Riverdale, 8-5, Mon-Fri. 3 & 10 yr old. 326-6069 (10-2)
L

SALESPERSON, Part time sales for local fuel oil company. Many leads provided. Good opportunity for retired person. Commission & expenses. For appt. Call days 444-0285.
B-17

Seeking mature woman to care for 7 mos old daughter in our home, flexible hrs, refs req. 469-9688
D

TEE SHIRT PARTY Earn free credit plus gift for just having a few friends in. Linda 329-9659 or 326-1648
H

TYPISTS WANTED TO WORK AT home, must have Selectric. Call 364-3765, 7 to 10 pm. or weekends.
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725 Positions Wanted

Avail: Experienced cleaning woman w/transp. Reply Box 2295, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham MA 02026
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H

EXPERIENCED reliable teenager avail weekends to babysit. 329-2659
C

FLORIDA couple wishes to house sit summer months in Boston area. 784-3607
K

HOME HEALTH AIDE desires work in Norwood Westwood or Walpole area. $6. per hr. Call 762-5398.
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G-21

TYPING
In my home or short term in your office. 329-2827
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Will do TYPING at home. Term papers, letters & resumes. Call 769-2412.
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805 Bicycles

RECYCLED CYCLES buy old bikes, sell refurbished ones. SAVE $$$. Stephen 326-6279.
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C

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call 769-1851
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D

1971 LTD
Exc run. cond. $695 or BO
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C

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A

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A

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G

1973 CHEVY Malibu V8, 4 dr, Ac, radio, mint cond, 43,000 mi. $1650. 326-7679 aft 6
K

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1974 Buick Regal mint cond, 37000 mi, 1 owner, loaded $2400. Eves: 444-4026
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1974 Dodge Charger, auto, ps, am/fm 2 speakers, r/window def. $600, 762-3872
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'72 PINTO Wgn, 4 cyl, dependable transp, Michelin radials, recent tune-up, 84,000 mi. $750. 668-0069
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E

'73 CAPRICE 4 dr HDTP, all power, AC, ster. Must sell. BO. 655-5775
D

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D

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K

'74 CHEVY MALIBU-Wagon & snow tires, reg. gas. $950. Call 828-2331 or 828-2249
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'78 CHEVETTE, 4 dr hatchback, auto., ac, low mi. $3500. 444-2027
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L

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G

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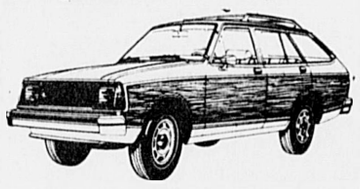
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Chrysler denies it is seeking merger with Ford

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. denied reports this week it is seeking to persuade Ford Motor Co. to reconsider a merger.

The Wall Street Journal reported that Chrysler is continuing to promote its plan to merge with Ford despite the No. 2 automaker's flat rejection on Friday.

The newspaper said it learned that Chrysler regards the Ford decision as a hasty one and has circulated copies of its proposal to Ford and Chrysler bankers and the United Auto Workers union in hopes of pressuring Ford into reconsidering.

A confidential Chrysler white paper builds a detailed scenario of how the No. 3 automaker would be absorbed into Ford with a blending of product lines, the newspaper said.

Chrysler maintained — as it did Friday — that its merger proposal to Ford was simply one of the many it is making to virtually every auto company in the world at the request of the U.S. government.

Federal officials earlier this year ordered Chrysler to conduct a worldwide search for a partner as the best way to secure its future.

"There is a white paper, just as there is with each of the companies we approach," a Chrysler spokesman said. "There is nothing unique in this at all. "They've said pretty clearly that they don't want to talk and we respect that," the Chrysler spokesman said.

Ford said Friday it "extensively discussed" Chrysler's proposal.

"It was unanimously determined that a merger or other similar arrangement with Chrysler should be rejected as clearly not being in the best interest of Ford or its stockholders," Ford said.

Numerous obstacles to such an arrangement have been cited, ranging from the difficulty of consolidating the large debts of the two companies to personal animosity between top management of the two firms.

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You may stop by our personnel office any day from 8-4:30 or call Jayne Morrissey at 329-6100 to arrange an interview at your convenience. (Evening interviews will be arranged.) you may also send your resume to her attention at Ortho Diagnostics Systems, Inc., 410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

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Lee Gregory 247-2500

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This individual will prepare design layouts and make necessary calculations following previously established formulas of data originating from engineers. May make subsequent detail drawings of modifications or extensions of product lines, and may be required to perform work on R&D projects. A minimum of 2-4 years of related experience is essential. To learn more of this position offering growth opportunity, excellent salary, and full fringe benefits, please call or send a detailed resume to: Rhonda Long.

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63 Nahatan Street
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Be the communication link between main office & field sites. With a lot or a little bookkeeping & front desk poise, you will be in the front line for advancement. This is a great chance for growth in a young company. Call now.
OFFICE POSITIONS
20 Williams St.
Wellesley, MA
237-1500 A-16

ENTRY LEVEL
$180-$215
Lovely new office.
Heavy people contact.
Great beginnings.
If you are eager to learn & have moderate typing, call now. This is your chance to get going.
OFFICE POSITIONS
20 Williams St.,
Wellesley, MA
237-1500
A-16

PRESS OPERATORS FLEXO
Immediate openings, 2nd shift for operators with 3-5 yrs. experience on multi-color narrow web, rotary dies, or will train experienced wide-web press operators. Good, clean working conditions in newly expanded facilities. Excellent salary & benefits program.
Please call for appointment.
WALDOROTH CORPORATION
321 Manley St.
(Off Rte. 24)
West Bridgewater, MA
588-6200 or 296-5000
An equal opportunity employer E

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Wanted full-time, Newton area. Excellent income opportunity with congenial MLS office. If you enjoy working with people and need a good income I would like to talk with you.
Paul L. Pattison,
Realtor
969-1710
F

TRAVEL AGENT
Fox Travel/Waltham is looking for an experienced domestic agent who is ready for a change & challenge. Sabre knowledge helpful.
Call Mickey
890-1770
after 10 a.m.
for appointment L-17

SECOND COOK
Excellent Benefits
Package Plan.
Good pay.
5 Day Week
Hours: 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Alternating Weekends
76 Bed N.C.F.
Experience preferred, but will train mature, responsible person. Call for appointment:
323-5440 F-20

PART-TIME HELP ON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
Tuesdays 5-9
Fridays 5-11
Saturdays 5-1
762-0925 C

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Employee benefit planning firm in Wellesley desires administrative assistant with good secretarial skills.
Call Mon.-Fri.
237-2291
LARHETTE INSURANCE AGENCY
44 Washington St.
Wellesley Hills L-17

OFFICE MANAGER
Electronics Representative Firm in Needham needs a person to manage office. Multiple responsibilities & duties include inside sales, journal entry, filing, some typing, etc. Please call
444-7925
for details K-16

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST
Male or female, full or part-time. For West Roxbury Salon. Call after 6 p.m.
767-3156 or 767-2651 G

GOURMET FOODS
DEDHAM
Cardoo's in the Dedham Plaza has immediate openings for sales people. Full-time & part-time. Retail experience necessary. Food background an asset. Excellent fringe benefit program. Call Mr. Levine.
329-3230 G

PERSONNEL RECRUITER
Needed to coordinate personnel for a fast paced temp. medical services. Prior experience not necessary. What we do need is an individual who can act fast, have a good telephone manner and not mind hard work. Some selling of our services required. R.N.'s–LPN's may also apply.
MEDICAL RESOURCES
NEWTON 969-7517 A

SECRETARY/ TRAVEL
Busy group travel office seeks top notch, bright SECRETARY for diversified FULL-TIME position.
If you possess good typing & steno skills & are interested in travel, call Ginger for appt. at
890-0220
L-17

WANTED
Mature, enthusiastic person. 18 hours per week to work in Dedham office. Light typing & personable phone skills. Call:
668-5260
evenings K

SECRETARY
Wanted for professional consulting firm in Newton Highlands, on the "T." Good typing & verbal skills, self-starter, will be trained on Word Processor. Good pay, benefits.
965-4050
K

ANSWERING SERVICE
DEDHAM
Permanent part-time position. Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Please call:
326-6050 E

SALES PERSON
We need several experienced, mature Sales Persons for Part-Time evenings & mornings, to work in specialty store in Dedham Mall. Please call Jim Mulligan.
583-2244 for appt. E

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER
At least 1 year experience or technical schooling--West Suburban area.
444-3301 or 449-5858 G

SECRETARY
Typing necessary. 9-4. Please call
323-0844
BOJACK ACADEMY
West Roxbury A

PLASTIC MOLDING OPERATORS
PERMANENT positions for MATURE PERSONS.
Men & Women
1st and 2nd shift
BENEFITS:
- We will train.
- Paid vacations, holidays.
- BC/BS

Apply to:
GULLIKSEN
187 Gardner St., West Roxbury
323-5750 E

Dean St. Car Wash
199 Dean St., Norwood
CASHIERS
PART TIME
Please apply in person A

CREW CHIEF
Mature individual. Will train to service lighting fixtures. Call:
491-4704
C

PART-TIME
Experienced person for general office & bookkeeping. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
361-2118
K

NIGHT CLEANER
Full-time and part-time position available for evening work. Must have own transportation. Apply in person.
HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON
399 Grove St.
H-15

OFFICE HELP
Clothing manufacturer Westwood-Norwood Industrial Park off Rte. 128. General office work & typing. Pleasant phone voice required.
769-2212 D

EARLY MORNING LIFE GUARD NEEDED
Contact Aquatic Director
444-4311
K

MULTI OFFSET PRESS PERSONS
With 2-3 yrs. T-Head experience, for 1st & 2nd shifts. Good, clean, working conditions in newly expanded facilities. Excellent salary & benefits program. Please call Mr. Jim Ryan for appointment.
WALDOROTH CORPORATION
321 Manley St.
(Off Rte. 24)
West Bridgewater, MA
588-6200 or 296-5000
An equal opportunity employer E

SECRETARY
Secretary needed to join Start-Up Computer Company in brand new Newton facility. Experience helpful
BYTEX CORP.
964-5505 E

PART-TIME
TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
Thurs. 7:30 to 12 noon
Fri. 7:30 to 12 noon
Sat. 12:00 to 5 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 to 5 p.m.
762-0925 E

RETAIL SALES HELP WANTED
Full & Part Time Positions Available. Experience Preferred. Apply in Person.
COLMANS SPORTING GOODS
39 Washington St
Canton, Mass. F

NEWSPAPER CARRIER
Westwood Glen Area. 7 mornings, no collections. $20 per wk.
BOSTON HERALD
769-7893
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SALES HELP NEEDED
Full and part-time sales help for new jewelry store opening in Norwood. Sales experience preferred.
CALL 344-5487 F

AVON
This Spring watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call:
769-2700
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Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLER

Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Currently, we have a position available for a

REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLER

Working in our refrigeration department, you'll be responsible for the assembly of tubing and fittings and sweating joints using silver solder and torch. Although 6 to 12 months of brazing/refrigeration experience is preferred, we will consider training a qualified applicant.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK.** To apply for this position, please stop by our Personnel Office.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02158

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
...Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

E

MACHINISTS

1st and 2nd Shifts

Set up and operate multi-axis manual and CNC machines. Experience in contour machining desirable.

Brand new facility for machining propeller blades featuring 5-axis gantry-type milling and profiling machines.

Competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefit program. 12 percent 2nd shift differential. Apply to Personnel Department or call (617) 668-9610.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY
MARINE DIVISION
110 Norfolk Street, Walpole, MA 02081
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Take a few minutes...

To check out these Rewarding **OPPORTUNITIES**

- It only takes a moment to contact Cumberland Farms. And when you do, just another few minutes will fill you in on the great opportunities that exist with the largest privately owned retail chain of convenience markets in the country. Salaries, benefits and advancement opportunities are excellent.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge bookkeeper.
Responsiblities include:
Bank reconciliation, analysis reports, and General Ledger.

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills required.

CLERK TYPISTS
Minimum 1-2 years experience. Typing skills, minimum 50 wpm.

FIGURE CLERKS
4 and 5 day week (40 hours). Positions require extensive figure work.

Call for appointment
Mrs. Reilly **617-828-4900**
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St. Canton, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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CASHIER self-serv Gas Station

WEST ROXBURY
Full & Part Time

We have full-time openings for people who are honest and dependable. You can be a student, retiree, moonlighter, or homemaker who is looking for extra income. We'll try to arrange hours that are convenient to your schedule. You'll enjoy steady work, good pay and paid vacations. Full time cashiers receive paid Master Medical and paid holidays. Cashier experience is helpful, but dependability and honesty are what we are looking for.

Apply in person

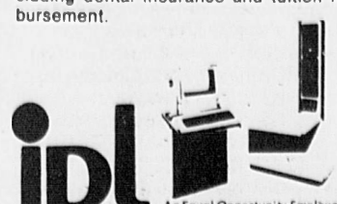
GIBBS
5315 Washington Street West Roxbury, Ma.
GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

C

Wave Solder Operator

IPL Systems, Inc., a leading supplier of mainframe computers, has an immediate opening for a Wave Solder operator. This position requires 6 months or more experience operating a wave solder machine. Vapor degreaser, peanut oil soldering system and related equipment. Minor mechanical assembly on processed P.C. boards involved.

For more information on this position, call Debra Porter or Lorraine Donley at 890-6620. IPL Systems, located off Route 128, Exit 48W offers an excellent benefit package, including dental insurance and tuition reimbursement.



ipl SYSTEMS INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
360 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154

E

WE HIRE KINDNESS.

We need someone like you. Someone with something special. A lot of heart, a desire to share, a feel for people.

You'll help Senior Citizens with light housekeeping. Occasionally, you may prepare a light meal. You'll be a companion. The job requirements are stiff. Being friendly, being sympathetic, being yourself.

What you'll get in return. **$4.00/hour.** A flexible schedule. Travel expenses. Benefits like a bonus plan and paid vacation. And, oh, yes, a new friend or two.

To apply, stop by or call for an interview.

Nurses Unlimited, Homemakers, Inc.

Framingham 879-0080 | Wellesley 235-1080 | Newton 969-2424

914 Concord St. Framingham, MA 01701 | 132 Adams St. Newton, MA 02158

an equal opportunity employer

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GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

HOUSEKEEPER

Full-time opening of a permanent nature for individual to do general housekeeping. Days, Monday thru Friday, involves some weekends.

CLERK

Full-time clerical opening in our Business Office. Position requires typing.

For a personal interview please call Personnel Department

444-5600
NEEDHAM, MA
An equal opportunity employer

H

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

Capable of inspecting precision machined parts using surface plate setups, optical comparators and other precision gauges. Should have working knowledge of shop math and true position tolerancing and ability to work from detailed drawings. Excellent working conditions, good starting pay and liberal benefits program that includes pension plan, dental plan, profit sharing and 6 days per year personal time.

Visit our Personnel Office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or call for an appointment at 668-3050.

METAL BELLOWS CORPORATION
1075 Providence Hwy. (Rt. 1)
Sharon, MA 02067
Equal Opportunity Employer

METAL Bellows CORPORATION

A

PARTIAL LISTING

SECY-admin duties-no s/h-Dedham	$220+
TYPIST-dict-letters-reports-Needham	$200+
DATA ENTRY-sales office-Westwood	$210+
SECY-to 6 consultants-dict-Waltham	$250
TYPIST-entry level-dict-Canton	$170+
CLERK-figure work-lt exper-Needham	$170+
CLERK-mailrm-drivers license-Ndm	DOE
PAYROLL CLERK-lt exper-computerized	$200

NO FEES--TEMP JOBS TOO

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
886 Washington St. Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave. Needham 444-6350

E

$249.99

BUT FOR YOU--a fast typist with a lively phone manner, it's $250!
Growing local company needs dynamic secretary. Grow with this great firm.

Call Joe Anne Murray

4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

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P.R. WRITER & RECORDER

Ideal for HOUSE BOUND HOUSE-WIFE (or any energetic self-employed individual)...part-time, hours your own, but regularity a requisite. Average 10 to 20 hours weekly. Write brief news releases for trade association, maintain association records, mailings, invoicing, etc. Year round on per hour fee. Must be intelligent, reliable, cooperative, with honest work ethic, with writing ability requiring no prodding. Ability to initiate. Send brief resume to Box 12, Chestnut Hill Post Office, 02167.

C

KEEP UP WITH INFLATION!

Make EXTRA money whenever you want...
We can place your office skills in the best places at the highest hourly rates. Excellent benefits, also.

Secretary/Typists/Clerical
Switchboard/Keypunch/Mag Card Operators

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE

Full or part-time. Advertising experience essential. High earnings to successful applicants.

Mr. Griffin
893-1670

THE NEWS TRIBUNE
18 PINE STREET
WALTHAM, MA

SINCE 1870

22

LEASING & RENTAL MANAGER

Call for appointment
Hoagy Sorenson
325-4700
Clair Buick
1575 VFW Pkwy.
West Roxbury

A

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

Feeding parts to semi-automatic machines. The faster you are with your hands, the more you earn. Piece work plus incentive. No experience required. Permanent job. Homemakers hours available. Company benefits including profit sharing. Call for appt.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
an equal opportunity employer

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ROOM ATTENDANTS/ MAIDS M/F

Full & Part-Time

MAINTENANCE/ HOUSEPERSON

Part-Time
Good Salaries and Benefits
969-3010, Ext. 1324
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
Newton Corner, MA

E-15

SERVICE TRAINEE FULL-TIME

To learn liquid measurement control systems. Must be mechanically and electronically oriented. Must have car–some traveling. Salary negotiable. Benefits. Westwood area.

Reply Box # 2294, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

H

TELEPHONE COLLECTORS

Part-Time Collectors, 4-8 p.m.
Experience helpful, but will train.
Salary plus commission.
Contact Mr. Harris at:
TeleCheck New England
50 Central Ave., Needham
449-3355

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CARE AT HOME NURSING SERVICES

Is Coming To Boston
Enroll in Our
FREE HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM
Applications now being accepted
CALL US TODAY
964-2464

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APARTMENT MECHANIC

Large apartment complex has opening on maintenance staff for person who takes pride in their work. Duties include cleaning and maintenance of buildings. Applicant should have working knowledge of plumbing, electrical and mechanical systems. Permanent full-time position with good compensation. If qualified please call:

1-339-7264 for interview

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SERVICE ADVISOR

Work for one of New England's largest Toyota dealers. We offer five day work week, salary & incentives, hospital plan, paid vacations, retirement plan & more. *Contact*
VINNY SITKAUSKAS at:
BOCH TOYOTA
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-7200

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PART-TIME SECY, RECEPTIONIST

Private mental health clinic in Newton. Challenging position with growth potential. Experienced telephone & people contact, good typing & dictaphone skills necessary. 1 yr. committment desired. Insur. Insurance benefits. Tues. 2-9 PM, Fri. 12-6 PM & alternating Saturdays.

965-1322

A

OFFICE HELP

Full-time position available for capable person to handle phones & type orders. Busy 4 girl office, excellent benefits, great atmosphere. Call Mrs. DeRosa, 9-2, or Mr. Daniels, 2-4.

325-3570

F

SECRETARY

General contractor's office, Newton, convenient to Mass Pike and Route 128. Typing and shorthand required. Must work well with minimal supervision. Experience in either construction or real estate a definite plus but not essential. Salary to be arranged.

Call 332-2236

G-21

ELECTRONIC TEST AND TROUBLESHOOT SPECIALIST

Second Shift

Start at $9.33 per hour and progress to $10.75 in one year. Will troubleshoot and repair electronic strapdown systems and subsystems both with and without specification and procedures. Will also perform various fault isolation tasks and read and interpret complicated schematics. Applicant must have Associate's Degree or equivalent in related electronic discipline and 6 years' experience in electronics test and troubleshooting. We offer an exciting, challenging work environment and an excellent fringe package. Call Wayne Heward at (617) 762-5300, Ext. 316 or send resume to his attention.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS

EARN TOP WAGES

New attractive pay rates now being offered plus excellent benefits. 3 hour minimum assignments available immediately.
Call the office nearest you.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services

NEWTON	969-7517
WALTHAM	893-1980
WELLESLEY	237-4412
FRAMINGHAM	879-3450

A

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR

2 color — 2nd shift

Immediate opening for a 2 color 19x25 press operator with 3-5 yrs. experience. Newly expanded facilities, excellent salary and benefit program.

Please call Jim Ryan for appointment.
WALDOROTH CORPORATION
321 Manley St. (off Rte. 24), West Bridgewater, Mass.
588-6200 or 296-5000
An equal opportunity employer

E

$200 PER WEEK

PUMP GAS. Many locations. Must have good references and work record. Rapid advancement. Apply in person.

DEDHAM MOBIL
360 VFW Parkway
Ask for Jim

L

WORKSHOP SUPERVISOR

Charles River Sheltered Workshop seeks individual to provide supervision to disabled employees engaged in subcontract work. Experience with the retarded. BA helpful.

Call John Grugan
Needham, MA
444-4347

E

WAITER/ WAITRESS

Day & Evening shift. Apply in person at
Olde Village Inn
Norwood, MA
769-7777

C

20 YEAR REMODELING COMPANY NEEDS SALESPEOPLE

FULL-TIME POSITIONS

Available for experienced building & remodeling salespeople. Must be totally familiar with in-home presentations, estimating, & closing. Full lines available in kitchens, additions, renovations.
Benefits & commissions according to experience.
Send resume to V.P. Estimating, 17 Cascade Terr., Walpole.

C

PART-TIME

$7-$10 PER HR.
Minuteman Maintenance Call
1-587-2800
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunities Section.

E-15

INSURANCE AGENCY

Commercial Lines

Minimum 2 yrs. experience in dealing with clients, company underwriters, and with claims.
PAUL INSURANCE AGENCY
Sherborn
653-3481

L

BILLING CLERK HEALTH SERVICES

Full-time, knowledge of third party billing and typing desirable. Send resume to N.M.H.A., 10 Cottage St., Norwood, MA 02062.
EEO/AA Employer

C

DECORATOR SALESPERSON

Opening for part-time salesperson with decorating experience.
Waltham Wallpaper & Paint.
Call Alan Rice
893-3732

H-15

STATION WAGON DRIVER

Needed for special education needs children. Must be 25 or older, company car is assigned, work from your home, call

1-396-2701

B-17

SHIRT OPERATOR

PART-TIME
SKYWAY CLEANERS
922 High St.
Westwood
326-1805

C

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge experience. Construction.
Contact Mrs. Bell
326-5800

C

RECEPTIONIST

Small, congenial office. Telephone, light typing, some figure work. 37 1/2 hours. Good benefits. Call Shirley:

444-3100

C

LPN – DAYS

FULL OR PART-TIME
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd., Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m.

F

FAST-FOOD COOK

Full and part-time. Weekdays
Good pay.
MARK'S SANDWICH SHOP
Call Mark after 2 p.m.
237-3850

K 16

SPRING JOBS

With the coming of spring, strange feelings arise. You want excitement! You want challenge! You want a career! You want $$$! Secretaries, clericals, bookkeepers.
Call Lois Price
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC

L

NORWOOD

Gas attendants. Good position for experienced, dependable people. Full-time. Blue Cross/Blue Shield also available w/vacation.

762-8280

F

CLERK/TYPIST

FOX TRAVEL
Waltham looking for temporary typist until June. Call Mickey at
890-1770
after 10 a.m.
for appointment

L-17

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Must be physically agile, emotionally mature & enjoy public contact. Paid training program. Career opportunity. Call:
449-1566
Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS
Needham Salon

F

PART-TIME MORNINGS

Approx. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
3-4 days per week
Salary arranged
Apply in person
HIGGINS FOODLAND
14 Springdale Ave.
Dover

C

SALES PERSON

Major vacuum cleaner company looking for an aggressive person to work full time demonstrating its popular line in prestigious retail store. Located in the Dedham area. Salary plus commission.
If interested call:
1-800-532-9617

E

BOOKKEEPER

PART-TIME
Flexible hours
329-7569

C

CASHIERS

Part-time positions at self-service gas station in Canton. Students, homemakers, retirees & others welcome to apply. Must have excellent references and be over 18 yrs. old. Shifts available Tues., Wed., Fri., 6 P.M.-10:30 P.M., all day Sat. & Sun.

828-7980

A

NURSES AIDES

7-3 or 3-11, full or part-time. Will train responsible person. Please call 327-6325 for appt.

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd
W. Roxbury, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

$6.75 & UP PER HR.

LEAD PRESS OPERATOR
To run A.B. Dick 36S or 1250S
FOWLER PRINTING CO., INC.
NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL PARK
449-1781
A Full Benefit Employer

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BRIGHAM'S NEWTON CENTRE

Immediate openings available during all shifts, days, afternoons, evenings and weekends for:

- WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- GRILL OPERATORS
- TAKE OUT CLERKS
- UTILITY CLERKS

Hours to be arranged.
Please apply in person to Store Manager at Brigham's, 821 Beacon St., Newton Ctre before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

B

TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR FILE CLERKS

We can offer you a lot!
Excellent opportunity
Convenient location
Congenial atmosphere
Competitive salary
Comprehensive benefits
Please call Jeanne Levy at 731-3000.

American Mutual
Insurance Companies
850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA

B

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A Boston manufacturer of greeting cards and postcards seeks an analytical person for an assistant to the controller. Growth potential, special projects and excellent benefits are available for a person with good secretarial skills, figure background and initiative. Please call **522-6500, Ext. 181.** Colourpicture Publishers, Inc., 76 Atherton St., Boston, MA 02130.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B-12

SALESPERSON

Misses Sports Apparel. 4 day week. Vicinity of Newton Center. Walking distance to MBTA. Call

244-4301
Between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

G

HANDYMAN SERVICES

Gardening, Yard & Home Maintenance.
GREGORY W. LATHAM
323-3696

Ap15,14t-K

CLEANERS

NEEDHAM AREA. Monday thru Friday, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Experience helpful.

325-5852

B

Around Newton

Theater

Voice Workshop, first in a series of theater workshops sponsored by the Newton Country Players, Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Free for members and $2 for non-members.

Music

Concert featuring Carol Lieberman, violin; and Lois Shapiro, piano, Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m., Brookline Library, 361 Washington St., Brookline. Free. Refreshments.

William Wright, pianist; and John L. Hornor, baritone, will give a concert Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Free.

Tenor Misha Alexandrovich gives a benefit concert Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m., Temple Sinai, 50 Charles St., Brookline. Admission $10 and $8. Call 566-4042 for further information.

Art

"In Perspective," landscapes and architectural fantasies by John Steczynski, Boston College Gallery, Newton Corner, through April 24.

"Homage," exhibition focusing on artists who use classical themes, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through June 7. Gallery open Wednesday through Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.

Paintings and Sculpture by Alice Wartofsky, Susan Perry, Linda Myers and Nathaniel Burwash, Boston Psychoanalytic Institute, during April.

"Works on Paper," new works of Jennifer Berringer, and "Developing a Corporate Identity," exhibition by Selame Design, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during April.

Paintings by Alfred Garibaldi, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during April.

Recent Paintings by Petey Stoloff Brown, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through April 26.

Sculpture by Andrea McSweeney, Hess Gallery, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through April 24.

Textiles and Artifacts from Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East, John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, through May 10, in honor of the 20th anniversary of the Peace Corps.

Suburban Arts Society exhibit, City Hall cafeteria, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, through April 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reception for the artists Wednesday, April 15, from 7-9 p.m.

Films

"Grand Illusion," directed by Jean Renoir, Wednesday, April 15, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"Bread and Chocolate," starring Nino Manfredi, Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., Sons of Italy Lodge, Pleasant St., Watertown. Free.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Friday, April 17, at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19, at 3 p.m., John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point. Admission 75 cents and free for people under 16.

"Room for All," recent documentary on two families who immigrated to America in 1975, Monday, April 20, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

Early Classics: "Origins of the Motion Picture," "Un Chien Andalou," and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," Wednesday, April 22, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Children

"The Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings," and "Puss 'N Boots," by the Discovery Puppets, Saturday, April 18, and Sunday, April 19, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2. Grandparents admitted free on Easter weekend.



Boston Chamber Soloists, a vocal chamber music quartet, performs in May at 16 Newton elementary schools. The concerts are sponsored by the Newton PTA Council's Creative Arts Committee and the Music Department of the Newton schools. They are funded, in part, by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Bicycle Safety I, Tuesday, April 21, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register. Program also given Wednesday, April 22, at 10 a.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. (call 552-7163); Thursday, April 23, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. (call 552-7166) and Friday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner (call 552-7157).

"Spring Chickens" program continues Tuesday, April 21, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Chickens are expected to hatch.

Film Program, Tuesday, April 21, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, April 22, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.

Movies Made From Children's Books: "The Pinballs," and "Very Good Friends from Beat the Turtle Drum," Thursday, April 23, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.

"Thumbelina and the Ugly Duckling," by the Boston Children's Theater, New England Life Hall, Boston, April 18, 21, 22, 23, 24 and Saturday, May 2, at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Senior Citizens

Mayor Theodore Mann is scheduled to speak Thursday, April 16, at 9:30 a.m., Retired Men's Club of Newton, Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Refreshments served.

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 124 meets Monday, April 20, at 12:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookins will show slides of Rome, Milan, Germany, Venice, Holland and Switzerland. Food and cake sale.

Small Appliance Repair Service Monday, April 20, from 2-4 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Blood Pressure Clinic Tuesday, April 21, from 1-3 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Free.

Plus

CPR Basic Life Support classes, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, April 21 and 28. Learn CPR in two, four-hour sessions. Call Mitchell Drucker, 552-7058.

"An Aegean Odyssey," slide-talk by Elizabeth Cushman, Thursday, April 23, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, PO Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Critique next at art meeting

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Art Association will present artist, educator, and lecturer Harold F. Lindergreen Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m., at the Newton Highlands Workshop, 72 Columbus St.

A favorite of the NAA, Lindergreen will give a critique, using art work brought in by members. This meeting is also open to the interested public. Non-members will be charged $1. A social hour, with refreshments, will follow the critique. Kathryn Black will be hostess for the evening.

Lindergreen is a former president of the Boston Watercolor Society and is a member of the Guild of Boston Artists, the Copley Art Society, and the Wellesley Art Association. He is a medalist of the Department of Design of Massachusetts College of Art and is a member of the American Institute of Interior Design.

For many years he headed the Vesper George School of Art. Currently, he is busy lecturing extensively throughout the United States for university groups and art associations. As executive assistant to the president of the Bureau of Universal Travel, Lindergreen spent 16 seasons of on-location lecturing in Europe, Scandinavia, the Near East, and the Far East.

His work has been exhibited in invitational shows throughout the United States, Europe, and Australia. Calligraphy in different languages is one os his numerous interests.

He has been lecturer on restoration and renovation design at Simmons College, Garland Junior College, Chamberlain School of Retailing; he is a designer of fabrics and wall papers. He is a past chairman of the Art Department of Wheelock College; past president of the Eastern Arts Association; of the Mass. Art Education Association; the Wellesley Society of Artists; and has taught special courses at the Needham Art Center.

Members wishing to participate in the exhibit in the Mayor's Office should contact Frances Merton at 964-0149. Those wishing to exhibit in local banks should contact Joe Briand at 926-4227. Registrations are being accepted now for the Group Exhibit at Grover Cronin, Waltham, which will run from April 29 through May 12. For this exhibit, contact B. Hurwitz at 332-3515 or L. Walton at 894-4055.

BSO member to conduct NSO concert

NEWTON — The close relationship that the Newton Symphony Orchestra has long had with the personnel of the Boston Symphony will be stregthened even more with the next concert, the fourth and last in the NSO's 15th season. Music director Michel Sasson, a member of the BSO violin section for 20 years (until his recent departure to pursue an active conducting career) has frequently called upon other BSO members to perform as soloists and to fill the role of concertmaster. An engagement to conduct Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" at La Scala has called Sasson away from the NSO podium and in his stead, the orchestra's concertmaster and associate conductor Ronald Knudsen will conduct the all-Beethoven program.

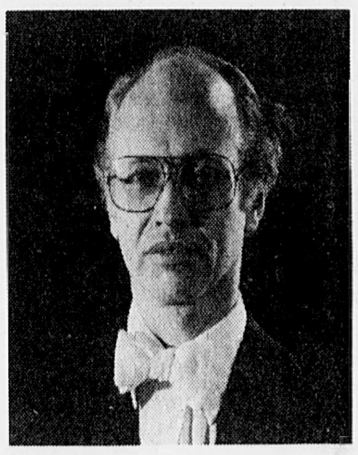
Originally from Nebraska, Knudsen was educated at the Peabody Conservatory. He joined the Boston Symphony in 1965 and since then has been active in the area as a chamber music performer and teacher. Knudsen is also concertmaster and associate conductor of the Brockton Symphony. This is his first full season in that capacity with the Newton Symphony and this will be his debut as a conductor.

The guest soloist in this Celebrated Artist/Master Class program is the venerable concertmaster of the Boston Symphony, Joseph Silverstein. Silverstein is a Newton resident and has been a long-time friend of the city's orchestra. His famous and much-loved silky tone will serve very well in Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D.

The concerto was written in 1806 at approximately the same time as the Rasumovsky quartets, the Fourth Symphony and the opera "Fiedlio." It is, perhaps, Beethoven's most lyrical composition for orchestra, calling forth from the soloist not so much a display of technical fireworks as a sensitive singing on the instrument. The drama in this piece is understated and subtle.

The program will open with the popular "Egmont" Overture. Conposed for the Goethe play of the same title, this work is typical of Beethoven with its tense drama and storny passion akin to that found in the Fifth Symphony. The overture also has in common with that famous symphony an exuberant and stirring conclusion in the key of C major.

In 1811, all of Vienna was surprised one day to discover that the Beethoven of the "Egmont" Overture, the "Eroica," the "Fifth" — the Betthoven that was about to produce the grand Ninth Symphony and the monumental Missa Solemnis — this same Beethoven had just composed a charming, lithe, ebullient little symphony in F major, his Eighth. In some respects it is a backward glance at the musical world of Haydn and Mozart as it uses the same size orchestra and is of length comparable to the symphonies of the two earlier masters.



Ronald Knudsen

The first movement has the feeling of a rousing Austrian folk dance. The second is the musical equivalent of a delicate Viennese clock. The third movement is a hearty minuet (after Beethoven had so brashly replaced the minuet with the lively scherzo in his earlier works) and the last is a good humored rondo full of harmonic jokes and melodic quips.

The concert will take place at Meadowbrook Junior High School on Sunday, April 26 at 8 p.m. The orchestra is sponsoring a master class with Joseph Silverstein at the All-Newton Music School on Saturday, the 25th. For tickets and information call 965-2555.

New library cards issued

NEWTON — The Friends of the Newton Free Library are planning a major effort, April 21 — May 3, to register Newtonites for new library cards. New plastic cards for library users are essential for the new computerized circulation system which will take effect in July.

To avoid long waits at the check out desk, it is important for people to take the time to get their library cards soon.

Volunteers will be manning registration desks at the main library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner evenings and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 24, 25 and 26 and May 1, 2 and 3. The library staff will continue to register as many as possible during the coming weeks. New library cards may also be obtained at all branch library buildings. For more information call 552-7145.

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Newton-Wellesley Hospital Celebrates the Beginning of

The Second Century

One century of service to our communities is a significant landmark for Newton-Wellesley Hospital. We share pride in our accomplishments with several generations of neighbors who have given and received care here. Pioneering the community hospital concept in the western suburbs 100 years ago, Newton-Wellesley Hospital today is a unique blend of the personal warmth of community caring plus the sophistication of a teaching hospital. Our schools of Nursing, Radiologic Technology and Medical Technology, as well as undergraduate and graduate medical education programs foster a lively intellectual climate that attracts the highest caliber physicians and staff to Newton-Wellesley.

We know it is not enough to look back with pride on the past. Planning for our second century goes on, even while we celebrate our first. Three services are currently undergoing change to respond to your present and future needs. Our new Emergency Department, family-centered Maternity Service, and comprehensive Psychiatric Service offer the scope and excellence of care you have come to expect from us. Read more about these services and what patients have to say about them on the inside pages.

And then, plan to come to The Second Century celebration events listed on the back page. We want to show you and your family ways to stay healthy and to learn more about community resources available to you, should you ever need them. Come celebrate with us!

Published by Newton-Wellesley Hospital as a supplement to the Newton Graphic, Needham Times, Needham Chronicle, Middlesex News, and Wayland/Weston Town Crier.

The Second Century

Emergency

"I knew I was dying. It was the fast work and precision of those eight people who saved my life."
Salvatore Domek
Waltham

Heart attacks, sports injuries, home accidents and serious, acute illness all bring patients to the Emergency Department at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Just as significant is the number of automobile accident victims transported to NWH from nearby Rte. 128, Rte. 9 and the Mass. Pike.

A recent emergency patient was Arthur Brown of Newton, a suspected heart attack victim complaining of chest pains.

A triage nurse evaluated his condition and guided him into a private treatment room where a nurse and doctor obtained his medical history and initiated treatment.

Within minutes, an intravenous line was started and an EKG (cardiogram) taken to determine the rate and rhythm of his heart. At the same time, an emergency nurse gave him nitroglycerin for his pain and started him on oxygen to help him breathe.

Mr. Brown was admitted to the Coronary Care Unit. After three days of tests, his physician determined his chest pains were caused by angina, which often mimics a heart attack.

A more atypical emergency situation involved Salvatore Domek, who almost died from anaphylactic shock when a bee stung his neck last September.

"I had an immediate allergic reaction. I broke into a rash and went into shock," Mr. Domek said. His fellow workers at the Newton Traffic Division called in the rescue squad from Newton. They gave him a shot of adrenalin, which kept him alive until he arrived at Newton-





Wellesley Hospital, according to NWH Emergency Department Chief Dr. Desmond P. Colohan.

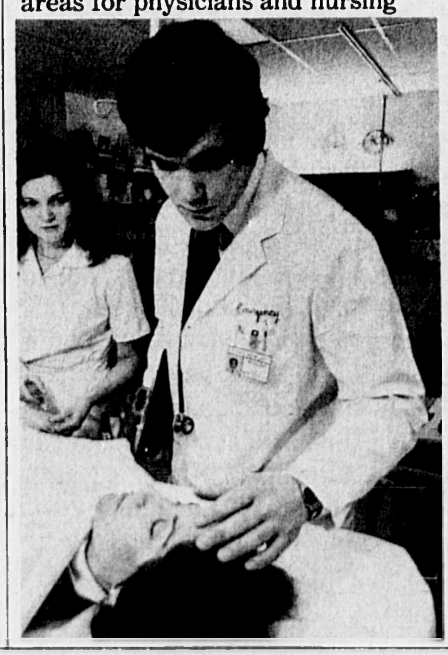
A team of eight doctors and nurses worked on Mr. Domek. They gave him oxygen, set up an I.V., monitored his blood pressure and treated him for shock.

Mr. Domek spent the night in the hospital for medical observation and was released the next morning.

Mr. Brown's and Mr. Domek's emergency care illustrates the Emergency Department's goal: to provide optimal care for individuals and to make their recovery as comfortable as possible.

To help realize this goal, five full-time physicians specially trained in emergency medicine staff the department 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, on a rotating schedule.

In an effort to create a more efficient emergency medicine system, the Emergency Department has undergone major renovations. Four new treatment rooms, an enlarged waiting area, new central air conditioning, automatic doors, handicapped toilet facilities, a new triage area, central desk area and work areas for physicians and nursing staff represent the most recent physical changes. These renovations serve to facilitate patient flow, promote greater efficiency, and demonstrate the emergency department's commitment to providing the best possible emergency care.



Numbers You Should Know

In case of emergency, call:

Psychiatric Emergency . . . 964-2800
Ask for Psychiatric Emergency Team

Rape Crisis Counseling . . . 964-2800
Ask for Rape Crisis Counselor

Police, Fire, and Ambulance numbers are different for each community. Make sure you know yours.

Psychiatry

"The Psychiatric Unit was a place for me to get support from an empathetic professional staff and fellow patients. They enabled me to hurdle the road blocks that I may not have been able to get over on my own."

Her family knew she had become more withdrawn and depressed of late.

But neither her husband nor her teenage sons realized the extent of Jane Clark's depression. (Jane Clark is a fictitious name.) Nor were they prepared when Mrs. Clark, feeling depressed and desperate, took an overdose of Valium.

Mrs. Clark was rushed to the Emergency Department of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where she was immediately treated for the overdose and then "reoriented" by an Emergency Department nurse. Within minutes, a clinician from the Psychiatric Emergency Team was at Mrs. Clark's bedside to evaluate what kind of psychiatric help was needed.

Because of the depth of Mrs. Clark's depression and the suicidal risk, the clinician suggested that she be admitted to the hospital's inpatient psychiatric unit, 3-East. The patient and family agreed.

On 3-East, Mrs. Clark worked with her private psychiatrist, who saw her in psychotherapy and prescribed an antidepressant drug. Her husband was seen by the staff social worker, who also saw the Clarks as a couple. Mrs. Clark also partici-

pated in group therapy.

She found the therapy sessions very supportive and, as her depression lifted, she realized that she had the capability to control her impulses. Gradually, she began to reestablish family ties via day and weekend passes.



Within three weeks, she was ready to enter the NWH Day Hospital. This is a program operating from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, offering individualized care and a treatment plan that includes family, group, occupational and expressive therapies. She spent six weeks in the Day Hospital program, and then, to continue work on marital problems, both of the Clarks participated in group therapy sessions in the hospital's Outpatient Mental Health Clinic.

Mrs. Clark's rapid progress was a result of her strong inner convictions to overcome her problems, coupled with the collaborative efforts of her private psychiatrist, the Psychiatric Emergency Team, the Inpatient and Outpatient departments and the Day Hospital.

In addition to these four psychiatric departments, other comprehensive adult and pediatric psychiatry services available at NWH include the Crisis Intervention Team, the Geriatric Team, Child Advocacy Services and Aftercare Services.

The most recent move toward expanding the hospital's psychiatric program is the construction of a new 24-bed inpatient psychiatric unit, 3-Central.

This new addition, expected to be open early next year, will establish NWH as the first private, nonprofit hospital in Massachusetts to provide quality health care for all acutely ill psychiatric patients in a specific catchment area, and will therefore make available, for the first time, the same high level of care to all who need these services in the community.

Numbers You Should Know

In the event of a psychiatric emergency, call NWH at 964-2800 and page the Psychiatric Emergency Team. Extensions for other psychiatric departments within the hospital are:

Day Hospital ..... Ext. 2454
Outpatient Mental Health Dept. ..... Ext. 2179
Crisis Intervention .. Ext. 2447, 2437 and 2438
Geriatric Team ..... Ext. 2436
Physician Referrals 964-0597

Maternity

"I would have another baby just so I could come back to Newton-Wellesley Hospital."
Mrs. Joyce Berdichevsky Newton

For Mrs. Joyce Berdichevsky, the first labor pains were just the beginning of a 10-hour ordeal that would end with her second child being delivered by cesarean section by Dr. S. Michael Berger.

Like most women who deliver at NWH, Joyce was comforted throughout labor and delivery by the presence of her husband, who stayed by her side. Dr. Morris Berdichevsky, a periodontist, not only coached his wife through the trying labor, but also slept in a cot in her hospital room during the first two nights following her delivery.

These veterans of the hospital's Prepared Childbirth Education Program admit they were not quite ready for a cesarean birth. "We really relied on the nurses," says Joyce. "They were so patient and reassuring. The care they give seems to come from their hearts."

Once Joyce had sufficiently recovered from the delivery, the Family-Centered Maternity Program at NWH enabled both her and her husband to spend as much time as they wanted with their new son, Roger.



Both parents participated in the bath demonstrations and infant care instruction program offered by the Maternity and Nursery staff.

The primary care nursing orientation at NWH offers individualized attention to every new mother. "The nurses encourage you to get to know your baby before you bring him home," explains Joyce, "but they don't force you to do more than you feel ready to do."

Big sister Candice, who was born at NWH two-and-a-half years ago, was also allowed to visit her new brother in the infant viewing area.

"Our experience was terrific from the moment we entered the hospital to the last evening, when we enjoyed a steak and champagne congratulatory dinner. That was just the treat I needed to lift me out of those post-partum blues!" says Joyce.

Joyce Berdichevsky is just one of 1500 women who, every year, come from all over New England to deliver their babies at NWH. That figure will soon increase to as many as 2,000 when construction of the renovated and expanded maternity service is completed within the next two years.

Already noted as a pioneer in family-centered maternity care, NWH will soon be able to offer even greater comfort and convenience for obstetrical patients and an expansion of the maternity options available.

Private labor rooms and a high risk labor room; an infant viewing area; a sibling playroom; a special care nursery; and most importantly, four birthing rooms to accommodate home-like deliveries within the safe confines of the hospital are all included in the plans, which will finally provide the physical facilities to match the hospital's trailblazing family-centered maternity philosophy.





Numbers You Should Know

To sign up for Prepared Childbirth Education Classes or Cesarean Childbirth Classes
call ..... 964-2800, Ext. 2343

Emotional support groups are also offered in conjunction with C.O.P.E. (Coping with the Overall Pregnancy Experience.)
Call 357-5588

Coming in June – a new program sponsored by the NWH Physical Therapy Dept. – "Exercise and Health in Early Pregnancy."

Physician Referral Number 964-0597

The Second Century

Join Us for the NWH Second Century Celebration.

This is a special time for Newton-Wellesley Hospital as we celebrate our 100th birthday.

We've planned some very special activities to mark this memorable occasion, and we hope the community will join us in the festivities.

Those programs printed in blue are open to the public. We hope to meet many of you in the next few weeks!

Week of April 26–May 2



26 NWH Family Day for hospital employees and their families. Noon to 4 p.m. Open house, entertainment for children and adults. 1 to 2 p.m. Children's Folk Singer in Usen Auditorium. 2 to 3 p.m. Giant Birthday Cake in Cafeteria. 3 to 4 p.m. Square Dancing for all in Usen Auditorium. Historical Exhibit and Employee Hobby Show in Main Lobby and Library.



27 The public is invited to see the Hobby Show and the Exhibit on Newton-Wellesley Hospital's history. Main Lobby, through May 15.

28 Volunteer Orientation Program for assigned NWH volunteers. 9:30 a.m. to noon. Would you like to be a NWH volunteer? Call 964-2800, Ext. 2048.

"Obstructed Airway Symposium" for area restaurant personnel. By invitation only. Sponsored by NWH Emergency Department, 2 to 4 p.m. in the Cafeteria.



29 Health Careers Day 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Usen Auditorium. A chance for high school and college students to learn about health careers. Adults interested in entering the health field or making career changes are also welcome to attend. Booths and information on many hospital departments and services.

"Growing Pains" – a symposium for young adults. Open from noon to 5 p.m. in the North Conference Room. Teenagers and their parents are encouraged to come learn about nutrition and exercise, substance abuse, teenage sexuality and pregnancy.

Community groups and agencies participating include: Newton Youth Commission, Newton-Wellesley Multi-Service Center, Alcohol Resource Center for Primary Prevention, Human Relations Service, West Suburban Council for Children, C.O.P.E., Newton Guidance Clinic, Planned Parenthood, American Cancer Society.

30 NWH Health Fair for the community. Noon to 8 p.m. Usen Auditorium and North Conference Room. Free screenings, including height, weight, blood pressure and vital lung capacity will be available.

Participating agencies include: Alternative Homes, Inc., NEWW Center, Alcohol Resource Center for Primary Prevention, Department of Human Services, Jewish Family and Children's Service, Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., Newton Health Department, Wellesley Health Department, Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurses Association, Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens, Family Counseling Service, Newton Recreation Department, American Diabetes Association, Heart Association, Medic Alert, American Cancer Society.

Here's your chance to donate blood! Visit the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the lobby of the New Medical Building 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sign up for CPR classes held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall. Call Public Relations, Ext. 2241 to register.

Prepared Childbirth Education. 7 to 10 p.m. Allen Riddle Hall. Advance registration required. Call 964-2800, Ext. 2343.

Week of May 3–May 9



6 NWH School of Nursing Alumni Institute. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Recent Advances in Patient Care, Programs, and Facilities at NWH." Continuing Education Units will be awarded.

Fried Lecture. "Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality." Dr. Daniel D. Federman, dean of Harvard Medical School and world-renowned expert in endocrinology is the featured speaker. 8 p.m. Usen Auditorium. Public invited.

7 "Friendly Hospital Day" – a special day for first graders from the Angier School in Newton. 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Volunteer Recognition Program honoring NWH volunteers. 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Allen Riddle Hall. By invitation only.

"Women's Health Issues" and "Children's Health Issues" – two symposiums open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. in Usen Auditorium and the North Conference Room. Featuring: dental education, safety, rape crisis counseling, breastfeeding, childbirth, aerobic dancing, exercise, car seat safety.

Participating agencies include: Cesarean Support Education, Action for Children's Transportation Safety, LaLeche League, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, American Diabetes Association, C.O.P.E.

NWH Employee Recognition Dinner will be held at the Marriott Hotel from 6 to 10 p.m. to honor employees with five or more years of service. By invitation only.

Prepared Childbirth Education. 7 to 10 p.m. North Conference Room. Advance registration required. Call 964-2800, Ext. 2343.



8 Plant Sale to benefit the Children's Corner Day Care Center at NWH. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public invited.

Week of May 10–May 16



10 New Mothers Day Celebration. Birth Day T-shirts for baby. Flowers for mother.



12 NWH Aid Association monthly meeting. 10:30 a.m. to noon. Allen Riddle Hall. Guest speaker: Dr. Glenn Glesmann.

Symposium for the public – "Issues for Senior Citizens" noon to 5 p.m. in Usen Auditorium and North Conference Room.

Participating agencies include: Social Security Administration, Newton Council on Aging, Wellesley Council on Aging, American Cancer Society, RSVP, Department of Elder Affairs, Department of Human Services, Intercommunity Homemaker Service, Traveling Meals of Newton, West Suburban Elder Services, Newton Recreation Department, Newton Community Schools. Health and safety information, alternative living arrangements.

NWH Employee Volleyball Tournament. 6 p.m.



13 NWH Intramural Softball kick-off. 5 p.m.

Recognition Reception for Second Century Contributors. 5 to 7 p.m. Lobby, New Medical Building. By invitation only.

Free colo-rectal screening kits. Noon to 4 p.m., NWH Outpatient Department and area banks.

14 Prepared Childbirth Education. 7 to 10 p.m. North Conference Room. Advance registration required. Call 964-2800, Ext. 2343.



15 Last but not least – did you remember to write out your check for the NWH CENTENNIAL FUND?

Newton-Wellesley Hospital
2014 Washington Street
Newton, Lower Falls, MA 02162

Samuel Frankenheim, President,

William C. Christenson, Executive Director

For more information, please call Public Relations, 964-2800, Ext. 2241.

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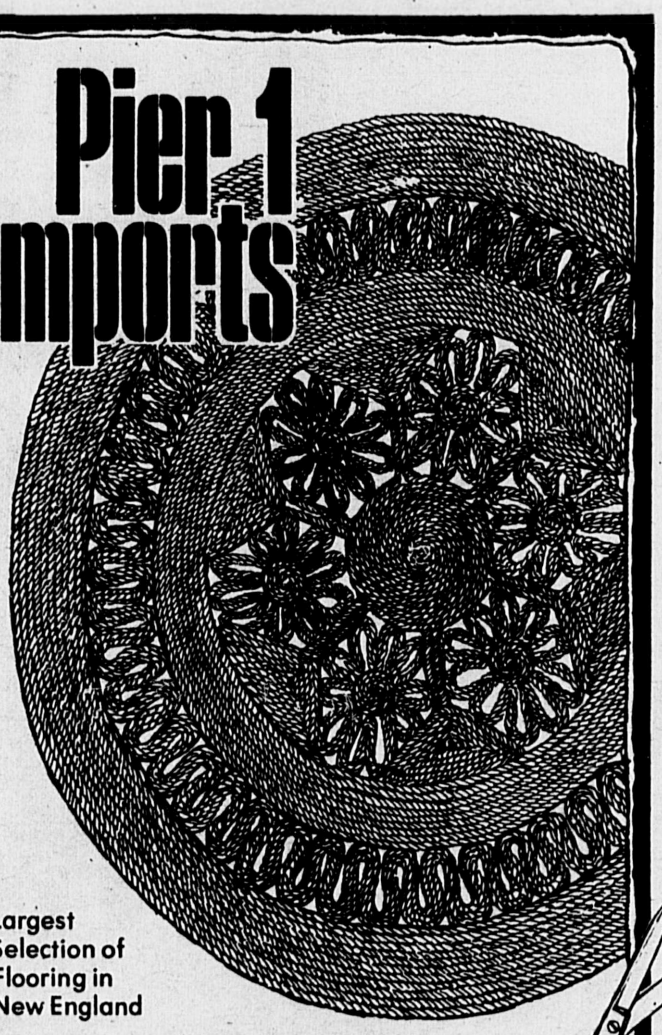


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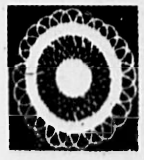
When this ad is presented to cashier.

Coupon good through April 29

Sale price good one week only.

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ONE OF THE NEWEST TRENDS IN DECORATING IS "THE NATURALS" AND WE HAVE THEM ALL!



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• FANS
• BASKETS
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• WREATHS
• SILK FLOWERS
• RIBBONS GALORE

Stop in soon and see how easy it is to make your own decorative arrangements using "THE NATURALS" — creations you will be proud to display in your home or to give as gifts.

YOULDEN'S
565 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
OPEN 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
Tues. & Thurs. Eves. until 8:30 P.M.

Happiness and good health are related

The popularity of exercise regimes such as jogging and participant sports such as tennis demonstrate that Americans are increasingly conscious of keeping their bodies healthy.

But the growing numner of people involved in new meditation techniques also indicate that we are becoming aware that the spirit is just as important to our well-being.

Doctors agree that our mental state is apt to be reflected in our physical condition. Stress can make you sick - literally. Being "uptight" can make blood vessels constrict and produce changes in the vessels themselves. Evidence that colds may be caused by our emotional states has been found in research showing that there are more colds on Monday that any other day of the week, indicating a resistance to going back to work.

Because stress and depression play such an important part in our well-being, mental health experts are urging Americans to take a look at their lifestyles. One expert points out that we as a nation have concentrated on having things rather than being. Accumualted wealth cannot bring peace of mind, we are reminded, but knowing how to enjoy life can bring that elusive happiness we have written into our Declaration of Independence.

In general, most mental health experts suggest these ways to change stressful or negative living patterns.

Regular exercise is an excellent way to relax tensions, provide a change of pace.

Set aside time each day to do nothing and think of nothing at all, just being and becoming more aware of yourself.

Take vacations, both short ones over a weekend and longer ones, the latter at least once a year.

Hobbies and other forms of recreation are good ways to get yourself to relax and enjoy life.

Serious emotional problems should be discussed with professional counselors, individually or as a family.

Cultivate patience; you'll miss out on a lot if you rush through life.

Share your burdens with others - it will help you avoid brooding, which only leads to depression.

Give yoourself an emotional outlet when necessary, whether it's crying or buying a new hat. Without such outlets, tension can build to an exploding point.

The key to good mental health may be found in this definition of happiness by Nathaniel Hawthorne:

Happiness is as a butterfly, which, when pursued, is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you.

Beat the heat

Just about everybody knows the shade from a tree can make life much more bearable on hot days, but did you know a lounge chair under a canopy of leaves is in a temperature as much as eight degrees lower that the open area around it? If the same tree is shading a window from direct sun rays, the temperature inside can be lowered by 20 degrees.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, other benefits from nature's green, growing gifts are equally important.

For example, in mechanical air conditioning, air washers are designed to produce contact between air and water to transfer heat and moisture between the two and to remove impurities from the air. Trees and other plants accomplish this naturally on a massive scale. One study published by the U.S. Department of the Interior showed that a beech tree standing alone in the open releases 75 to 100 gallons of water into the atmosphere during a summer day. Expressed another way, a mature tree in front of a home can produce a cooling effect equal to 10 room-size air conditioners running 20 hours a day.

All plants are "blotters," soaking up much of the 12 million tons of pollutants released into the atmosphere each year.

Plants cleanse the air by photosynthesis: a process by which carbon dioxide is removed from the air and oxygen returned to it. For every ton of wood, trees release a ton of oxygen and consume one and a half tons of carbon dioxide. An apple tree produces enough oxygen to supply four people for one year.

Time for a change



DON'T FORGET: Daylight Savings Time starts Sunday, April 26 at 2 am., so remember to turn your clocks ahead one hour as this young lady is doing.



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OUR PRICE **$3.99**

If perfect $10.00 for men - boys youths & children



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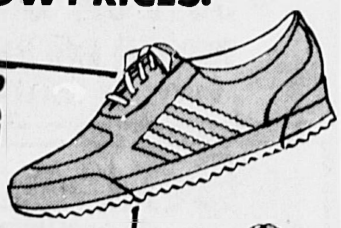
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HI-TOP LEATHER BASKETBALL SHOE
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GOLD SEAL Company Store RUBBER CO.

GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. COMPANY STORE FACTORY STORE

65 SPRAGUE ST., READVILLE • 364-9661

MON. THRU THURS. 10-6 • FRI. 10-9 • SAT. 10-6 (Boston/Dedham Line)

This page appears in Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle, Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Parkway-West Roxbury Transcripts and Family Shopper

How to slash heating bills . . . and live more comfortably next winter

After this brutal winter, and ever rising fuel bills, most homeowners want to do something to reduce energy costs. Lowered thermostats, sweaters and lots of loose clothing just won't do any longer.

According to the Department of Energy, the best investment you can make is in insulation. Attic insulation alone is insufficient. While many os us have built up attic insulation to ten or twelve inches, most people have neglected to have their walls insulated. The fact is, that in a typical two story house, more heat escapes through uninsulated walls than through an uninsulated attic.

The procedure should be done by a qualified contractor, and according to Bill McDonough of United Insulation Co. in Needham, Mass., most jobs can be done in just a day or two. You should seek out a contractor who has the capability of blowing in not only Cellulose insulation, but also Fiberglass and mineral Rockwool insulation. Mr. McDonough stated that each material has differing characteristics and that a knowledgeable contractor will recommend the proper material for your situation.

United Insulation Co. claims that its customers have reduced fuel consumption, with wall insulation, up to 40 percent, which, with today's fuel costs and a Federal Conservation Tax credit on the job, of 15 percent, means that your investment pays for itself in less than three years. That's like getting 33 percent interest on your money, and having it make you warmer at the same time.

You have probably noticed Solar collectors here and there on roofs in this area. Did you know that sixty-one percent of the cost of a Solar hot water system is paid for courtesy of Uncle Sam and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts? Most people are unaware of the generous tax credits which now make Solar feasible. Not only that, but, by law there is no sales tax on Solar Systems and local assessors are prohibited by law from increasing your property tax assessment due to Solar improvements.

What will Solar do though? Well first of all, some 20-25 percent of your annual heating costs are for hot water alone. On a typical tankless oil hot water unit, Solar can displace some 350 gallons of heating oil annually. Next year, those 350 gallons will cost you over $500, and with your Solar contribution that money will stay in your pocket.

United Insulation Co., which is a local Solar dealer for GRUMMAN, DAYSTAR and SUNWORKS Solar Systems, tells us that there is nothing very fancy or sophisticated about such systems. They are basically at a state of the art point, consisting of a fancy plumbing job coupled with a control system designed to heat your hot water to 130-140 degrees F. Contrary to most thinking, there are no "breakthroughs" expected in this field. Research currently being conducted is in the field of photovoltaics, or the conversion of solar radiation into electricity, and this is considered to be ten years or more, away from applicability.

Today's Solar hot water systems are very similar to thirty-year old functioning systems in use in Florida, Isreal, Europe and Japan. Today, thanks to governemtn creits, they ost effective in Massachusetts. Bill McDonough, Bill Gibson or Hank Hale, at United Insulation Co., will be happy to assist anyone with Solar questions, or if your group or club would like to have a filmed Solar information show presented call this pioneering company at 444-6955.

Steelco Fence Co.

Located within minutes of Waltham city hall, at 135 Elm Street, Steelco Chain Link Fence Company is a total service fence company.

Our residential division will assist you in selecting the right fence for your needs.

Do you want to insure privacy or camaflouge an unsightly view? A full line of wood and privacy feneing is waiting for your inspection.

Is security becoming a concern to you and your family? Our Steelco "security fence" may be the answer for your family's piece of mind.

Does your landscaping need that little something extra to tie it all together? Perhaps our post and rail, spaced picket or one of our other ornamental fences will provide the right look for you.

Our installers are among the best in the country, this enables us to offer a written guarentee on both our materials and our installation. Of course, all products are offered on a cash and carry basis with step-by-step instruction provided at no additional cost.

Our commercial division specializes in custom designed security fence systems.

Call today for your free estimate: 894-0030.

April Wallcovering Sale!

- 25% to 33⅓% OFF ON VINYLS.
- 33⅓% OFF ON MOST HANDPRINTS.
- 50% OFF ON WALL COVERINGS.

DEDHAM AND NATICK "IN STOCK" SPECIALS

VINYLS & WALLPAPER FROM $1.99 PER ROLL

Do beautifully with

imperial

Townley Don't pay up the wall for high-fashion designs. Here are stylish, modestly priced, pre-pasted washable wallcoverings

Glendura BLUE A stunning collection of pre-pasted scrubbable and strippable vinyls with their own coordinated fabrics Woven fabric backings

1st CHOICE Great looking plaids, stripes, florals, flocks that are pre-pasted peelable scrubbable and stain resistant

They only look expensive Textures, weaves stripes at popular prices Strippable vinyl cloth backed designs

Small Prints Utterly charming little florals and patterns – pre-pasted strippable and scrubbable

Glenstyle A deliciously charming collection of popularly priced designs all washable and sunfast

E-Z-DU Fresh, pre-pasted patterns with coordinated fabrics A snap to clean

Bancrofts Quietly subtle stripes and textures Each one pre pasted

SO-E-Z Lovely, pre pasted strippable patterns many with their own coordinating fabrics

E-Z-DU SCENIC MURALS Create a new world with wall-to-wall murals that are pre-pasted pre-trimmed washable strippable and easy to hang

Jean McLain Decorator styles reflecting today's popular natural look Pre-pasted scrubbable strippable vinyl

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Glendura GREEN Pre-pasted fabric backed vinyls in a variety of lovely patterns No trouble at all to care for With coordinating fabrics

Popular patterns for kitchens bathrooms and other rooms in cloth-backed vinyl

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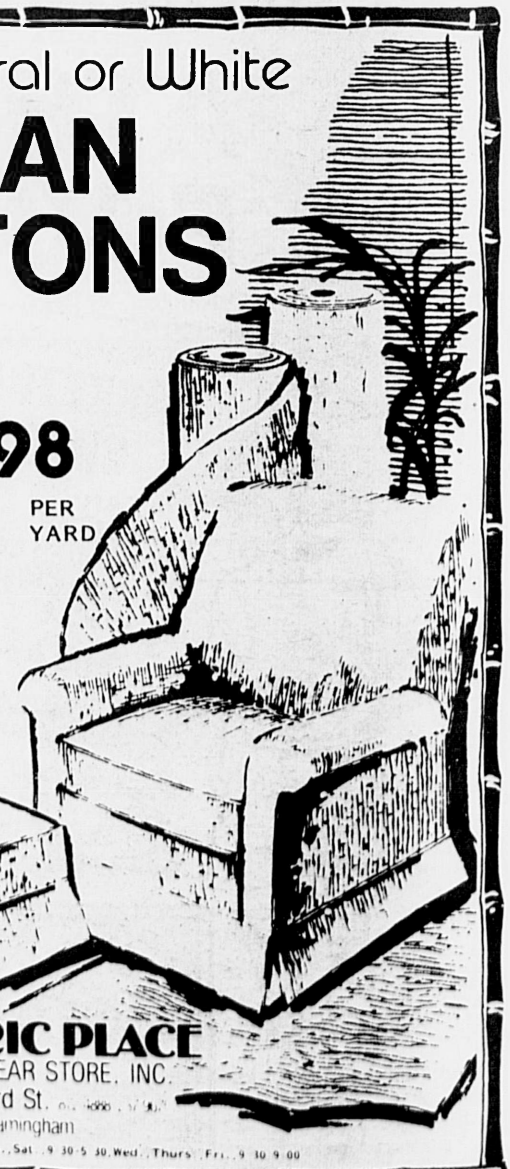
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 Dedham & Natick Fri. until 9

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- first quality



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SPORTSWEAR STORE, INC.
136 Howard St.
Downtown Framingham
Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5:30, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00

Savor your next barbecue with a slice of Japan

Add a royal touch to your next backyard barbecue.

For centuries, Mandarin Oranges were the most royal of fruits in the Orient, prized by emperors and empresses.

Now these sunny fruit gems are available to you with all their regal flavor preserved. They'll add a delicious and exotic touch to even the simplest of dishes.

Perfectly packed, vitamin rich, canned Mandarin Oranges from Japan are not too tart, not too sweet, with a flavor that's unmatched in any other oranges. This unique taste treat from the Orient adds a special zest to any meal you serve.

Crown barbecued spareribs with a savory Sweet and Sour Mandarin Barbecue Sauce and royal compliments will go to the ingenious chef!

SWEET AND SOUR MANDARIN BARBECUE SAUCE FOR SPARERIBS

1 11oz. can Japanese Mandarin Oranges, chopped into chunks
1/3 cup salad oil
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 small green pepper, chopped
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup ketchup
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. dry mustard

Brown onion, garlic and grren pepper in oil in skillet. Add the rest of the ingredients and simmer for 15 minutes.

Use as a basting sauce for spareribs.

Serves 4-6 (1 rack of spareribs).

Barbecued chicken, too

Mandarin Orange spareribs sauce is as delicious on barbecued chicken as it is on spareribs. It provides a rich, appetizing glaze and a tangy flavor.

Indoors or out, barbecues are fun - and canned Mandarin Oranges from Japan make them more flavorful.



Perk up your next barbecue with a new and deliciously different taste treat. A special sauce made with canned Mandarin Oranges from Japan turns an ordinary barbecue into a royal banquet.

Convert your attic into added living space

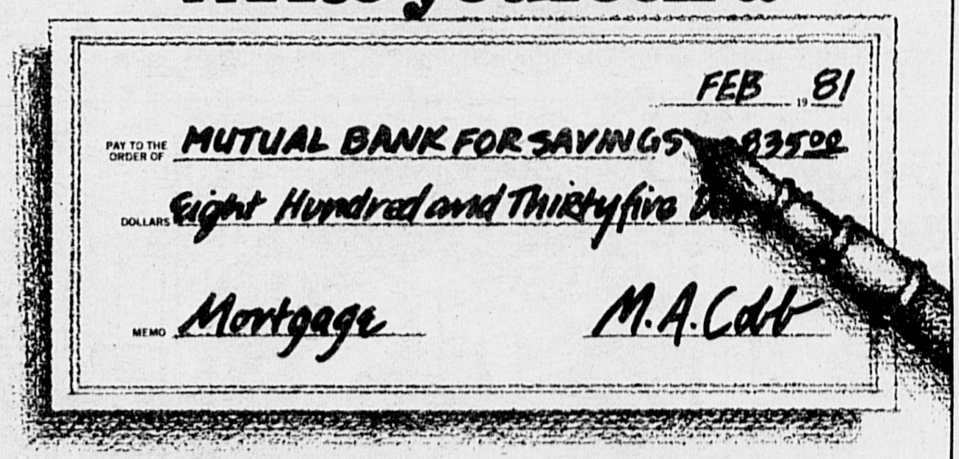
If you're considering a room addition in the attic, be sure to plan it carefully. The National Home Improvement COuncil notes that the first requirement for a successful attic conversion into additional living space is sufficient headroom.

The roof slope, says the Council, should give at least seven of height to the completed ceiling. Less than seven feet at the side walls may be adequate as long as people can move around without bumping their heads. NHIC suggests avoiding attic conversions that seek to crowd two or three rooms into space adequate only for one.

Get the message

A floor-to-ceiling cork panel will enhance the looks of your kitchen ... and if you place it alongside the phone, you'll have a handy place to tack messages, reminders.

I Came Back to the
BACKSIDE
For: Prime Ribs • Seafood • Cocktails
A Cozy Table, Music, & Dancing
LIVE MUSIC & DANCING 7 NIGHTS!
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
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Buy two menu entre dinners, get the lowest priced dinner FOR 1/2 PRICE!
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Bring this ad and get a free glass of wine served with your dinner (offer ends 5/31/81)
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Boston Tile Co. - 1st anniversary of Dedham showroom

A centuries old material has become todays newest home furnishing favorite. Architects, interior designers and home owners have discovered the beauty and wearability of ceramic tile.

Brad Marcus of Boston Tile Company in Dedham, notes the growing use of tile throughout the home. Mr. Marcus, whose company is one of the country's largest tile importers, finds that people are doing a lot more with ceramic tile than just bathroom remodeling.

"There has been a surge of interest in tile for kitchens," says Mr. Marcus, "for use on floors, backsplashes and countertops. The colors, shapes and patterns are so much more interesting than other materials available, and the cost compares quite favorably, as well."

Foyers, family rooms, basements and dining rooms are other areas in which tile usage is on the rise.

"The beauty of ceramic tile is that it accentuates every decor, tiles can be very rustic, like the handmade Mexican terra-cotta, or very contemporary. There are solids, patterns and shades to coordinate with all types of funriture and settings."

Boston Tile Company, with ten other branches throughout New England, specializes in ceramic tile, marble, slate and quarry. The company's high volume of sales allows it to offer material at almost wholesale prices to the consumer.

Mr. Marcus notes that there are hundreds of tiles to choose from in the Boston Tile showrooms at 852 Providence Highway, Route 1, in Dedham.

"A company representative is often in Italy, Spain, France or Japan looking for the newest designs."

Do-it-yourself help is available and includes free use of tools.

Three Free classes are scheduled during Boston Tile's April Anniversary celebration. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, April 23, 24 and 25, Mr. Marcus will instruct the do-it-yourselfer on proper installation techniques. He urges interested persons to call 329-3808 for more information and to reserve a space.

Diehl's - Your complete home improvement center

Newcomers to the area will enjoy shopping at Diehl's. Conveniently located at 180 Linden Street, Wellesley, this complex of specialty buildings for building supplies and grains has one of the largest home centers with individualized departments for any project you may want to undertake.

The electrical department has lamps for every room and lights for every need. Door chimes, switches, accesories to make your own lamps, and many more necessities for the home repairman are part of the inventory of this fully-stocked department.

If you want to change any of the doors in your new home, you may be just as happy applying Decra Mold, a new trim available in many different styles and finishes. This unusual finishing touch may be used both inside and outside your home.

Diehl's fireplace shop is complete with fireplace screens, accesories for use in your home or to give as gifts. Other departments include a complete Garden tool center, with fencing, insulation, bird feeders and supplies, plant tables and unusual lighted stands. Their tool departemtn carries both manual and electric tools for the beginner as well as the expert handyman and woman.

Diehl's is the perfect place to choose your new wallpaper and have the paint for your new home custommixed to just the shade you want. Their accessory shelves have everything you need to full equip your kitchen with the newest in kitchen appliances and gadgets.

With cookout time just around the corner, their selection of Charmglow, Broilmaster, Feastmaster and other popular lines will provide you with a wide range of grills to choose from.

Take time to browse at Diehl's ... and be sure to bring the measurements for your porjects with you. Their staff of experienced personnel will be happy to assist you with ideas and helpful suggestions.

Knowing how to complain

Failing to complain about faulty goods or services can cost you hundreds of dollars each year, but complaining improperly can be a time-consuming hassle. These tips, offered by the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, can help you obtain desired results.

1. Return a faulty product to the dealer who sold it to you. Explain the difficulty you experienced and request that the dealer arrange for repair. Be polite but firm.

2. If you fail to get satisfaction, write a letter to the manufacturer's customer complaint department. *Provide a detailed description* (model number, serial number, and so forth) *of the product*, and enclose a photocopy of the check you wrote to pay for it. Explain exactly what happened between you and the dealer.

3. When a company suggests you call its consumer complaint department, be sure you know who speaks with you. Later on, it may be necessary to pursue the matter further.

4. Still dissatisfied? Write the Consumer Complaint Department of the Attorney General's Office in your state capital (or city), or contact your city or State Department of Consumer Affairs.

After all, you deserve what you pay for - and good companies value your repeat business.

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JUMBO DRINKS
FINE FOODS
PRESENT THIS TICKET FOR A FREE GLASS OF WINE SERVED WITH YOUR MEAL
ROUTE 1 – DEDHAM PLAZA ON THE
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It's our First Anniversary! and you can save like never before . . . Buy right out of the warehouse and save as much as 50% on First Quality Ceramic Tiles.
3 DAYS ONLY • Thurs., Fri., Sat. — April 23, 24, 25 • OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM
BOSTON TILE CO.
852 Providence Highway (Rt. 1), Dedham (behind Mr. Meat)
FREE HOW TO SET TILE CLASSES
329-3808

Pier 1 - Chinese rice mats bonanza

Pier 1, located at the Dedham Plaza has an unheard of bargain in store for you if you will bring a copy of their advertisement from page 2 in this copy of Better Living. Clip the ad which advertises the Chinese mat featured at $4.99. Present the advertisement when you check out and you will receive the Chinese mat for $1.88. This is the same 36 inch round mat you have seen elsewhere for much, much more. Chinese mats are perfect area rugs or wall hangings and can also be used as a decorative accent on a table top. Chinese mats are a natural addition to your decor and are popular as an accent for your home. They are also perfect for a gift for anyone on your list for showers, Mother's Day, Father's Day, or treat yourself to one as a present.

There is always something new at Pier 1. It is a unique shopping experience where you will find treasures from all over the world at prices that are often cheaper than in the native countries they were made in. Your home can have a well-travelled look without you having to travel abroad to collect those special items. Pier 1 buyers do the shopping and buying for you and bring back authentic treasures for you to enjoy. Bulk purchases made by Pier 1 assure you that you are paying a lower price than you might elsewhere.

Pier 1 is continually re-arranging their store to make your shopping easier. They have a large variety of wicker furniture, pillows, dishes, candles, brass decorative items, crystal, prints, dried ferns and silk flowers.

Open 10 am to 9:30 pm Mondays thru Saturdays, they are also open Sundays from 12 noon to 5 pm for your convenience. The staff are available to assist you in any way possible and look forward to meeting you.

Melon magic in the garden

Don't give up on melons in the home garden. Home gardeners well into the far north can succeed with this often troublesome family, if attention is paid to culture and varietal selection.

The first key to melon success is not to rush the planting season. Both cantaloupes or muskmelons and watermelons are most definately warm soil and air lovers. Since many areas do not have sufficient warm days to allow plants directly seeded to the garden develop, get a jump on the timetable by using started transplants. These transplants should be purchased in individual peat or plastic containers so that roots will not be disturbed when placed in the garden.

To add additional soil warmth for rapid growth, mulch all melons with black plastic. Lay black plastic 2 to 3 weeks before planting to build up soil warmth in earnest. At planting time, cut holes at 2 to 3 feet intervals for cantaloupe transplants; 6 feet intervals for watermelons.

Look for varieties of both cantaloupes and watermelons with shorter season requirements. Hybrid cantaloupe varieties such as Ball 1776 will have ripe fruit in 84 days from transplanting. Another hybrid bonus is the genetic disease resistance to leaf problems.

When space is at a premium, trellis Ball 1776 during vining. Once fruit has started to set, cut mesh or nylon strips for pouches. Tie these to the trellis and rest the fruit in the pouch to develop.

Everybody loves a baby, but not enough people gave had the opportunity to appreciate Yellow Baby, a short season mid-sized watermelon which will succeed where the large icebox types fail. What can you expect with this yellow melon? Fewer seeds, much sweeter flavor that the icebox types and produce weighing up to 10 pounds at harvest time.

Make sure to use a fertilizer developed for early rapid growth at transplanting time. To make your own organic counterpart, mix 1 cup of steamed bonemeal in a gallon of water, and use one cup per garden plant.

Although gardeners cannot turn off excessive summer rains, they can add moisture in periods of drought. This will heighten melon flavor. Either too much or too little water will take a toll on melon flavor.

Two major pests trouble melons in the garden patch. Cucumber beetles can be controlled. Hungry kids aren't quite so easy.

A home for your plants

The container you select for your plants is all important ... after all, that's home to your green-leaved friends.

Experts say you can't go wrong with those old-fashioned, unglazed clay pots. Water evaporates through the sides, helping roots to stay cooler.

Plastic pots are less expensive and lighter, but they should hevve drainage holes, plant experts say.

Redwood containers are good for outdoor use, as the are rot-resistant and durable.

Gold Seal

Gold Seal Rubber Company Store opened their doors to the public in 1972 in a small house located on Sprague Street, and the merchandise consisted of irregular sneakers and rubber boots.

This small retail venture of the Gold Seal Rubber Company Store became a reality and within a year the store was relocated to its current site at 65 Sprague Street in Readville (on the Dedham town line). Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. was converted from the original warehouse, and the factory store took on new dimensions and continued to grow. In less than a year another 4,000 sq. ft. was converted to store use and today the Gold Seal Factory Store is an exciting one, and one that has enjoyed its success and growth.

The company store carries clothing for the entire family, all brand names. Whether it is a man's 3 or 4 piece vested suit, or a fashionable pair of jeans, the Company Store offers a complete selection for ryone, including infants.

The Store also features a monogramming service with the purchase of a sweater; another convenience for the shopper.

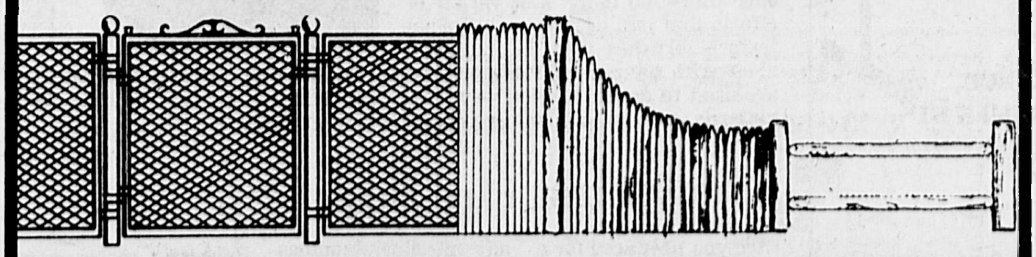
The shoe department ranges from dress to sport and carries a wide and choice line of the popular "Sporto" shoes which are manufactured by this company.

The "Sporto" line is an exclusive of Gold Seal and is recognized as a trend setter throughout the world. These Sporto shoes are manufactured in Italy, Greece, Brazil and the Far East, as well as in the United States.

The Company Store carries a line of domestics, as well as a small line of accessories to co-ordinate your wardrobe.

The Company Store is open from Monday - Thursday 10 am to 6 pm, Friday 10 am to 9 pm and Saturday 10 am till 6.

Mastercharge and Visa are accepted. Parking is safe, well lit at night, and adjacent to the building.

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893-3732
591 Main Street, Waltham

Monique's Bath Boutique - Grand opening

The arrival of spring heralds the Grand Opening of Monique's Bath Boutique, located at 85 River Street in the new Colonial Shopping Center in Waltham.

Nine beautiful displays of complete bathrooms featuring Kohler and American Standard fixtures are a beautiful background for you to view new bath fixtures before deciding on what will suit your space requirments in your home decorating scheme. The newest styles in fixtures, plus the newest colors always reflect favorably on increasing the market value of your home. Likewise, the convenience and enjoyment of a new bathroom are a daily plus in every family. Almost everyone can use another bathroom and baths are now so compact that they are often found in former closets and other small locations which before served no useful purpose.

Monique's Bath Boutique features the latest styles of co-ordinated color toowels and unusual styles of towels. Top quality towels make beautiful gifts for showers and other special occasions and can brighten up your personal bath decor as well. Co-ordinated shower curtains, drapes, bath rugs and other accesories can so much to brighten up the decorating scheme of your home.

Spring is the time to really see how much you can improve the decorating environment of your home. Waste baskets and mirrors are another form of instant decorating for a quick uplift with maximum benefits.

While visiting this unusual boutique, be sure to sign up for their grand opening drawing. It's fun to be a winner, and anyone who visits Monique's Bath Boutique will see many new ideas to employ in their own home. Be sure to bring your own color samples with you for compatibility matching of your own colors.

Quickie Hem Repair

The next time you get a drooping hem in public, be prepared with a handy roll of tape in your purse. Tape up the hem in a jiffy, until you can get to your sewing box to make permanent repairs.



C & T Paint and Wallpaper

Spring is the perfect season to visit C & T Paint and Wallpaper, Inc. located in Dedham, Natick and Wellesley. A wide variety of wallpaper patterns and books are available at each store to offer customers a choice wallpapers to suit any style of decorating.

C & T Paint and Wallpaper, originally located in Hyde Park, was founded by Frances Gattozzi in 1934. Frances' expertise in the home decorating field has been acknowledged over the years by a growing following of satisfied customers. In recent years the business has expanded to Wellesley and Natick.

Many of the personnel at the three showrooms are relatives of the founder. Each has a flair for decorating which they share with customers assisting them with decorating ideas.

C & T offers customers savings of 25 to 50 percent on many popular wallpapers and wallcoverings, and 20 to 35 percent off paints and supplies. Their three showrooms all display the latest trends and ideas for customers to examine.

Frances Gattozzi and Laura Jones represent the Dedham store, Robert Fox and William Antonucci represent the Wellesley store and Joseph Gattozzi and Janet Woodward represent the Natick store. They look forward to meeting and assisting customers with decorating ideas.

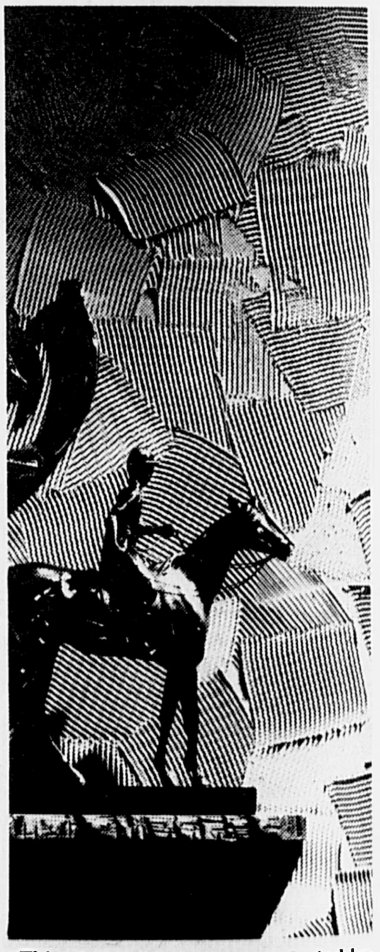
Texture paint inspires creativity

Back when Do-It-Yourself home decorating entailed major projects like rearranging the furniture or hanging new drapes, wall treatment was easy. All you needed was a can of paint or a roll of wallpaper. The results weren't very spectacular.

Fortunately, the wall has gained well-deserved attention in the 70's and 80's. D-I-Y'ers have discovered that an effective wall treatment can add a great deal to a room's design and ambience. Today's decorating emphasis is on creativity. Now, more than ever, the D-I-Y'er is able to create an interior design that is a reflection of his or her personality. Walls can be paneled, painted, papered or bricked. There are D-I-Y wall murals, shelving systems, mirror panels, graphic designs, cork panels and stone panels. And, in addition to this already diverse selection of wall treatments, a number of manufacturers are now offering a unique new product - texture paints.

These new vinyl-acrylic based texture paints offer the D-I-Yer an amazing array of decorating possibilities - all requiring a minimum of time and effort. The paints have a thick, pasty consistency that dries to an inteeresting three-dimensional texture. Most of the new paints are available only in white, however they can be tinted or covered with a conventional interior paint when dried.

Depending upon the final textured desired, the paints can be applied with a roller, brush or trowel. Once the paints are applied to the wall surface, the D-I-Yers' imagination is the only limitation to the wide variety of effects that can be achieved. Special texture brushes can be purchsed along with the paints. These brushes are used to create flowing wave-like patterns in the paints. Unique designs result from the use os such common materials as burlap cloth, wooden blocks, or steel combs pressed onto the paints. The design possibilities are endless.



This striking texture was created by pressing the surface with a steel-toothed comb.

Know First Fire Rule

Are you prepared for a fire emergency in your home?

Now, during spring cleanup time, clean up any misunderstandings about what action to take in case of fire.

Plan two safe ways out of every room.

Rehearse routes with your family.

Be sure everyone knows the first fire safety rule: Get out fast.

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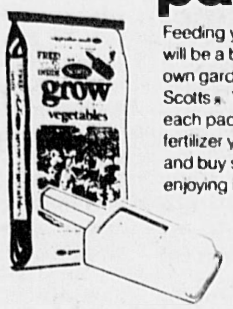
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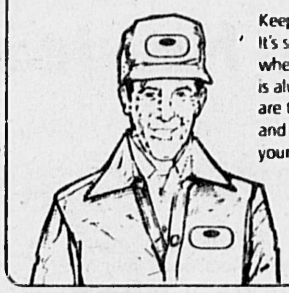
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Norwood • **769-4410**

Simoni's Flowers - Complete garden center

Simoni's Flowers, located at 277 Providence Highway in Norwood, is in an enviable position. Andrew, Steve and Norma Simoni have a wealth of expertise in their talents to serve the community with a complete florist center and garden shop. They had the future of solar in mind when they erected solar greenhouses to produce their healthy plants with spectacular results.

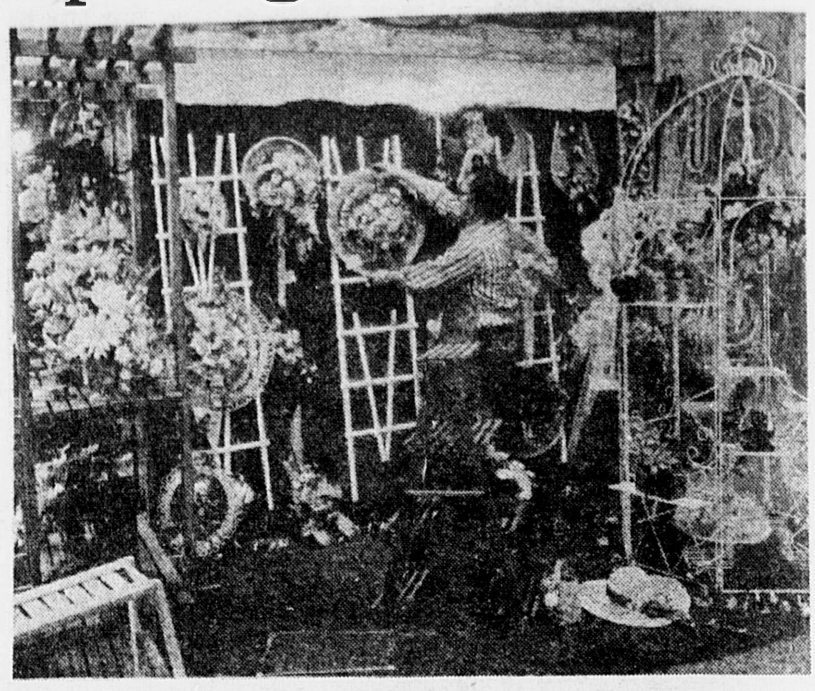
Nationally advertised garden products such as Scott's Lawn Care, Ames tools, Fertilife fertilizers, Hudson sprays and Jiffy-Mix seeds are a few of the products you will find for easy maintenance of your lawn and plantings.

The Florist Shop at Simoni's is complete with its own daily flower shop. As you enter Simoni's containers of seasonal and exotic flowers greet you. Simoni's can arrange your flowers in any of their suitable containers while you shop. Flowers for every occasion and complete Bridal party floral pieces are popular with those who are planning their wedding. Both silk and fresh flowers are now being used for your wedding party needs. Silk flowers are a great idea for your attendants' gifts. Stop in and ask for Tom who will advise you of appropriate floral arrangements.

Holiday House at SImoni's is open year round and features dries and silk flowers, ribbons and pine cones of every description. The walls are filled with beautiful samples of ideas for every occasion. Ideas are almost as endless as the supply of basket styles available for your decorating pleasure.

Simoni's is best known for their collection of leafy, floral and exotic plants, many of which are grown is their own solar greenhouses. Plants which are perfect for your home, office or to give as gifts are mature enough to make the transition to your home and bring your family much enjoyment.

Simoni's staff is always happy to answer any question you may have about their products. Friendly advice is given by their truly caring staff who are anxious to make your return visit as enjoyable as your first.



Not For Singles Only

Make friends with the animal kingdom...

There are times when I'd really like to have an apartment mate. Coming home to a silent apartment can sometimes be a bit too quite.

It's nice to have companionship, but having a roommate is not the only solution.

Pets make wonderful companions. There's nothing like having a tail-wagging, pink tongued pooch waiting to greet you at the door after a long day at work.

However, since landlords in many cases are not a dog's best friend, more and more apartment dwellers are finding other pets to keep them company.

Here are a few alternative suggestions:

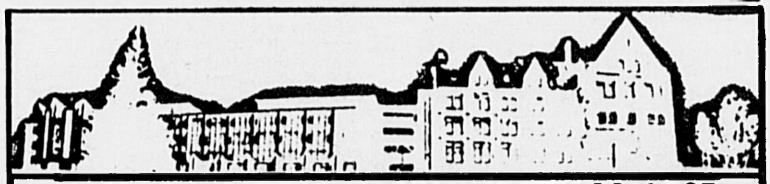
Consider the cat. More singles are adopting felines due to "no dog" apartment lease clauses. Humane societies and the A.S.P.C.A. have adoption programs at little or no cost.

The expense of keeping a cat is generally less that that of a dog, plus cats don't require a big yard or long walks. And they do have amazing personalities.

Watch the birdie. Bird watching is quite inexpensive, especially if you let nature provide the entertainment.

Just install a bird feeder outside your kitchen window or on the terrace and prepare to watch the action during your morning coffee.

A good bird book may get you hooked on identifying your visitors.



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Welcome to Newton!

We are one of the new tenants in the Chapel-Bridge Park complex, having moved from Newton Centre to the Silver Lake area.

About sixty five of us, fathers, mothers, husbands, and singles produce unique thermal electronic instruments. They are used and liked WORLDWIDE in the best known corporations and government laboratories, exploring the behavior of electronic components at various thermal environments. Nearly 30% of our products are sold overseas — a small but positive effect on the U.S. trade balance.

We believe that working together and producing innovative, good products is not only good for our shareholders; it is a fulfilling forty hours each week and an important part of our lives. It helps us grow as individuals, it provides income to pay our bills at home, it allows us also to help some who would not be welcome in other enterprises to discover that they can make it — and make it well, helping us to be a better company.

While we are still relatively small, we are growing fairly fast and would love to see more people from our immediate neighborhood join us as openings become available.

God bless you all as you settle in this town and make you a blessing to those around you.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION

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Stretching the food dollar

The rising cost of fresh food makes proper refrigerator storage essential in the fight against food loss.

Refrigerator manufacturers today include fresh food storage compartments that help to isolate different types of food. But aside from the convenience factor provided by these compartments, simple isolation of food that may otherwise contaminate its neighbor is not enough to save the dollars lost to food spoilage.

The critical issue, according to food and refrigeration experts is the proper balance in the fresh food section between humidity and temperature.

For example, fresh strawberries (that average $1.79 a quart in many grocery stores) need a cool storage temperature and low humidity for a storage life of five to seven days. The storage life, of course, also depends on the age of the food at the time of purchase.

The same balance between temperature and humidity applies to lettuce. Because the strawberry is a fruit, it needs a cool and dry environment.

Lettuce, on the other hand, is a leafy vegetable that requires a cool temperature and higher relative humidity to remain fresh and crisp from two to three weeks.

Today, many of the refrigerators that feature meat-keeper compartments also feature compartment temperture controls. Fresh beef, for example, requires a cooler storage temperature than normally recommended for vegetables.

Given the variety of food stored in the refrigerator, one compartment that provides the proper environment for a single food category is not enough.

Refrigerators that maintain the balance between temperature and humidity in several specially designed compartments offer an additional dollar stretching opportunity.

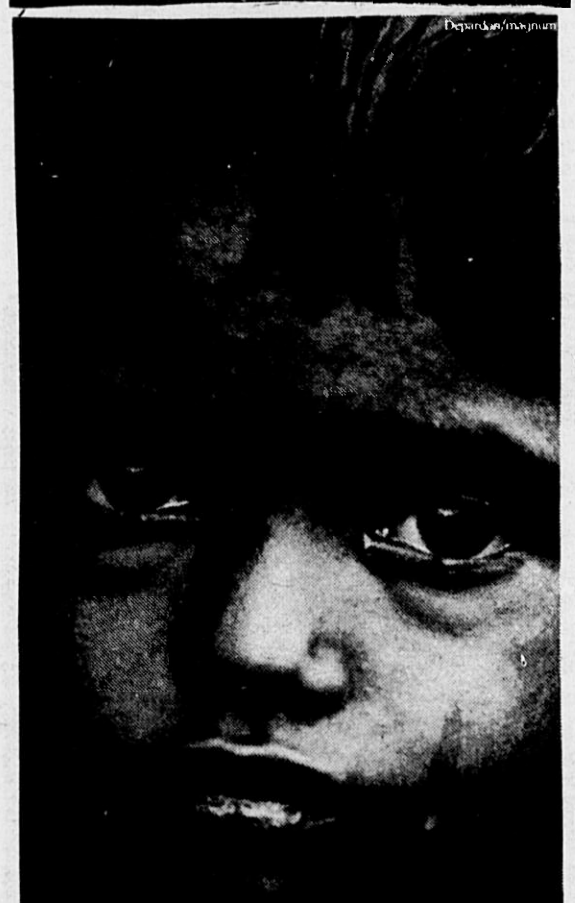
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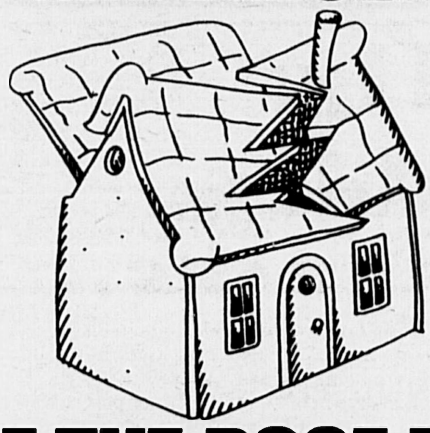
and development experts are working together to give new life to a hungry world. They're getting food to the children and bringing life-giving skills to adults. Please help them. You will give hope. And the chance for a better life.

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This page appears in Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle. Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Parkway-West Roxbury Transcripts and Family Shopper

Temptronic Corp.

Temptronic Corporation, at its new location at 55 Chapel Street, Newton, celebrated its tenth anniversary with a party on December 10. This special event was attended by many people who have been with the company since its conception and modest beginnings in a painter's building at Rosemary Lake, Needham. Families and firends from near and far all joined together to reminisce a bit about "their" company's beginnings during the start of the electronic recession in 1970.

Dr. Henry Lyden, Erhart Demand and Tom Gerendas, company founders, have diligently pursued their innovative product ideas which have become standard equipment in activities related to the testing of electronic components at high and low temperatures. Their unit accurately registers extreme hot and below freezing temperatures in seconds, allowing reliable tests to be made almost instantly.

All Temptronic products have been "firsts" worldwide since the inception of the company, thus making Temptronic's town the birthplace of new instruments of significance in the electronic industry.

The founders of this unusual company have been guest lecturers twice at the Harvard Business School, and in 1979 received the President's "E" award for outstanding contributions to U.S. export activities.

Aggressive promotion in the U.S. and internationally have helped the company grow at a speed which everyone employed could handle. They have never had a layoff and rotate people from various departments as well as the sales staff to represent the company at trade shows world-wide.

Temptronic has grown from their original 1200 square foot painter's shop at Rosemary Lake to a second location at 40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre where the enjoyed many happy growing years before moving to their present site in the Chapelbridge Park Complex. This newest location, with 33,000 square feet under their control, gives them more room for growth and produciton.

Teamwork at all levels is part of their outstanding success. Presently there are seventy employees in the Temptronic family, busy four days a week creating and selling thermal instruments for the electronic industry world-wide. Since 1972 they have been on a four-day week to give everyone more time on weekends to be with their families.

Trying to get everything done in forty/forty-five hours a week is not easy in a company which has had a compounded growth rate of 30 percent per year for the last ten years. Yet employees discipline themsleves to be free in the evenings and on weekends to keep the passion of creativity and progress at work in the perspective of life as a whole.

For safety's sake

It's unfortunate that women, while enjoying more freedom than ever before, must also be more concerned than ever with their saftey.

But the fact is that violence and crime are a grim reality of modern life, and the wise woman recognizes this.

Because of the increasing concern of women for their safety, police departments and community centers are offering instruction on self-defense for women, as well as the elderly.

Authorities stress that there are many preventative measures individuals can take to safeguard themselves, as well.

You should never accept rides from strangers, of course. But, if a car seems to be pursuing you, scream and run in the opposite direction... the driver will have to turn around to pursue you further.

When walking at night, check to see if you are being followed. Always walk near the curb, avoiding shrubs, dark doorways and shortcuts. Keep a tight grip on your purse, preferably under your arm. If you spot a suspicious-looking person, cross the street. If you feel threatened, scream and run to a lighted home or business, or flag down a passing car. Carry an object that you can use as a weapon if need be, such as a nail file, an umbrella, or a can of hair spray. Keys between your fingers can also be useful.

When driving, stay on busy streets if possible, and always keep your windows rolled up and doors locked.

At home, never open your door to strangers without a chain lock in place. If someone should ask to use your telephone, don't permit him entry into your home. Offer to make the call for him instead.

If you live alone, list only your last name and initials on your mailbox or in your local phone directory. Never admit that you are alone to strangers calling, and don't reveal that neighbors are alone when talking to strangers. Don't give out your name, phone number and address to "wrong numbers" and always ask identification from repairmen and salesmen before admitting them into your home.

Keep all windows and doors secured or install locks on windows left open for ventilation. If you should come home and find that a door or window has been forced or broken, go immediately to a neighbor's house and call the police. Don't enter your home until the police arrive, in case the criminals are still inside.

STUDIO APARTMENTS

How to get the most out of your single or studiio apartment? Use every inch of space - including closets. With a little imagination, you can convert them into study areas, sewing rooms or tiny retreats. By adding shelves and cube dividers they can serve as attractive areas to place your television, books, magazines and collectibles. Remove the doors or keep them in place - but don't overlook you closet potential.

The Gables it's a site...

The Gables is rising on a lovely wooded site in Newton, adjacent to the Charles River Country Club. Right now, our site's a sight. Buildings are being framed and finished — there are workmen everywhere — only a minor part of the landscaping is complete.

But now, while our site's unsightly, you should set your sights on these advantages; you can purchase at pre-opening prices — two and three bedroom attached single family homes from $240,000 to $350,000; you can see the superb quality that's inside the walls, where it won't show once the buildings are complete; and we can customize your home to an unusual degree.

The Gables offers all the amenities of a private estate without the care! Guardhouse and electronic security; lavishly landscaped grounds; swimming pool; tennis courts; private garages; and, best of all, really spacious homes filled with unexpected windows and corners, providing you the comfort of larger older houses and the amenities and conveniences of 1980's technology.

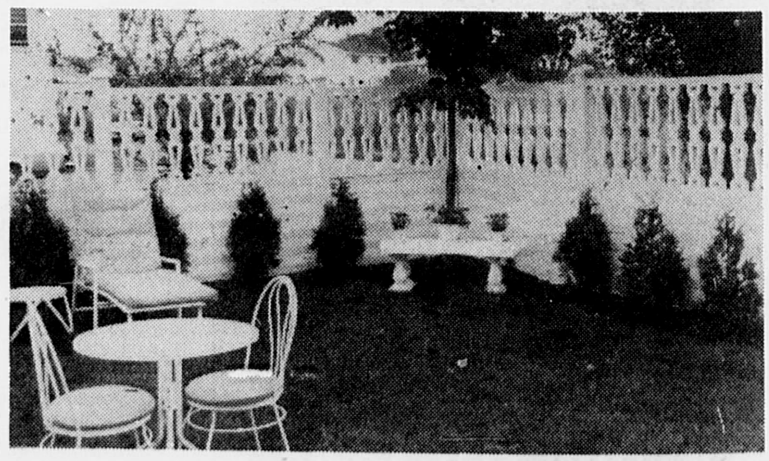
So visit our Sales Office on the site while it's a sight — Dedham Street at Murley Lane in Newton. Open 9 to 5 daily, or phone (617)969-0200.

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Home Vision Safety

On the average, one American becomes blind every 11 minutes. Eye injuries are one major threat to vision, even though accidental vision damage is nearly always preventable. Forty-one percent of eye injuries occur at home. You can keep yourself and your family out of these statistics if you will follow a few simple precautions.

1. Keep strong cleaning agents and chemicals out of the reach of children, and follow product instructions for safety.

2. Use safety goggles when working with do-it-yourself power tools and lawn mowers, and when applying strong garden sprays.

3. Be sure you have adequate lighting for the job you are doing.

4. Get a free booklet about eye safety from your state Prevention of Blindness Society or the National Society fot the Prevention of Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, N.Y., 10016.

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To help you save time and money in making your selection or putting your ideas together, you'll find friendly, competent interior designers ready to serve you.

And for time-saving "Shopping at Home," we'll give you a copy of the magnificent brand new Ethan Allen Treasury — no purchase required — 392 inspiring pages of decorating ideas, beautiful rooms, shopping tips and a marvelously handy personal reference to the Ethan Allen Collection — to help you realize your dreams of a beautiful home.

Why drive extra miles and shop all over town . . . . . Ethan Allen has it all together for you here.

MEET OUR INTERIOR DESIGNERS



Left to right: LAUREN CALABRESE, ANDREA J. ROESSLER, DAN SMITH, TERRI NICOLETTI, RUTH SMITH, LEE DANFORTH, NORMA DEVERY, DIANE FINNEY, MARGE WOLFE.

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A & K Mower - Lawn equipment and service

A & K Mower Co., located at 296 Bridge St. in Dedham, for the past 21 years has had a varied cross-section of customers which represent residential, commercial and industrial sectors. Originally founded by the Whitcher family, the business wa bought by Stephanie and Bill Allen in 1979. Since then, the Allens have continued the company's long term committment to the service and sales of lawn care equipment and related power products.

If it's the latest idea in lawn maintenance equipment or power saws, you will find the staff well versed on their product lines. Three different brands of chain saws are displayed - Homelite, Poulan and Josereds. These lines represent the all-purpose homeowner saws as well as professional saws and saws for special application.

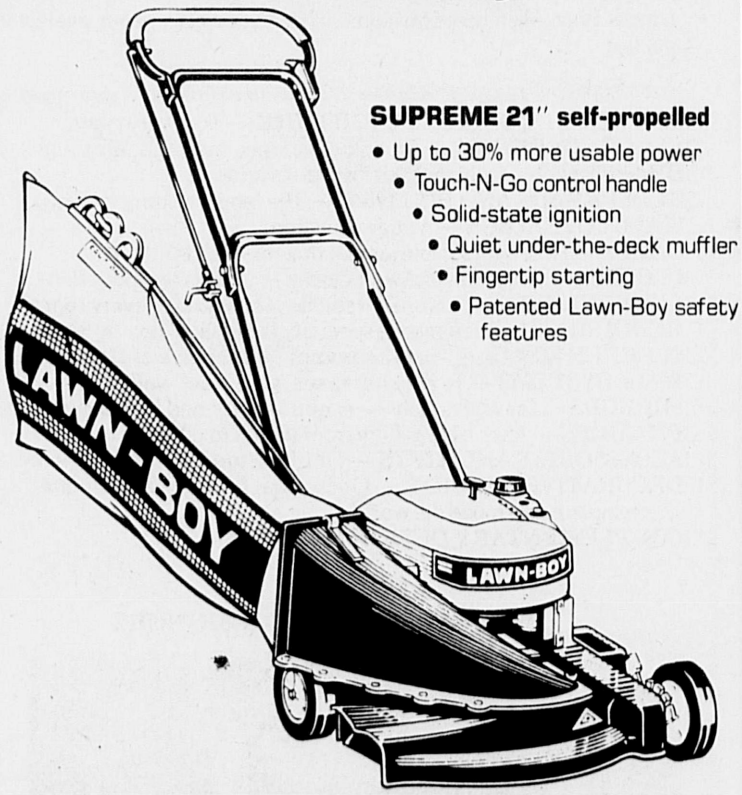
When the weather gets hot, riding mowers make the job easier. A & K sells a varied assortment of riding equipment ranging from the tractor type to the smaller six, seven and eight horsepower riders. Nationally advertised lines include Ariens, Toro, Snapper, Lawn Boy and Simplicity tractors.

Electric and gas fired string trimmers, perfect for trimming those hard to reach places are also available. They are easy to maneuver, have comfortable hand grips and they take the backache out of trimming.

"We are in business to sell products," the Allens say, "but our strength is in service, as well as in products and parts availability is what it's all about." When you buy at A & K Mower, the product is matched to the job at hand, it is fully assembled and serviced and if need be, will be delivered to your home. Additionally, you receive instructions on the proper and safe operation of the product.

If you need lawn care equipment, a chain saw or even an unusual Father's Day gift, stop in; you will find the staff willing and helpful.

Now, a self-propelled Lawn-Boy



SUPREME 21" self-propelled
- Up to 30% more usable power
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Mutual Bank has the information you need before starting home improvements

Spring is traditionally the time of the year when many homeowners start to think about home improvements. Maybe it's a major project, such as modernizing a kitchen, building a breakfaast nook, or replacing old-fashioned bathroom fixtures with the latest designs.

Some people realize after a long, cold winter indoors that they've outgrown their family room and they now need more space. Older families are thinking of simply getting a little extra living space out of their present homes by converting so called "wasted space."

A downstairs closet can be converted simply and easily into a guest bathroom. A garage can be sectioned off to make more room for a small office or sewing room. Basements and attics can be made much more liveable. Porches and patios can be enclosed.

To simplify the job for you - whether the home improvement project you are contemplating is big or small - Mutual Bank for Savings has a special report on Home Improvements available, free of charge.

This report will answer such questions as:

1. Which home improvements go farthest toward increasing the equity in your home?
2. Where can you get free designs and plans for redecorating and even for complete new rooms?
3. Who's responsible if the job isn't done right?
4. What you legally owe the contractor - each step of the way.
5. How to save hundreds of dollars on materials.
6. How to get the job done in the least amount of time for the least amount of money.
7. How to sign a contract and what it should say.

MUCH MORE, TOO.

These and dozens of other answers are absolutely essential to anyone who is planning home improvements. Each page of this information packed study can potentially save you money. You can't afford to start your home improvement project without first reading this report.

To receive your free copy of the Home Improvement White Paper, simply drop by any office of Mutual Bank or write to them at 1188 Centre Street, Newton Centre, MA 02159

And remember, if your home improvement project requires financial assistance dreams a reality. Our Equity Loan lets you cash in on the mortgage payments you've been making and use the money for repainting, adding more room, energy saving improvements or whatever your home needs. You'll have the cash you need (maximum $25,000) and up to 15 years to repay.

At Mutual Bank we believe in reinvesting in your community - beginning with YOUR home. Be sure to stop by or write today to get your free copy of our Special Report on Home Improvements.

Acme Glass - Leader in the Glass replacement industry

Acme Glass has fifteen service locations to install and replace glass of every need. Whether you are a residence in need of emergency service or a business, Acme stands ready to assist you in auto, home or commercial glass replacements any hour of the day with their 24-hour toll-free number 1-800-982-4747. Insurance replacements are an everyday occurrence throughout their territory of the state of Massachusetts.

Acme Glass measures and installs a unique Magnetic Interior Storm Window which eliminates cold or warm air infiltration. This window goes on the inside of your regular window and will help conserve heat in the winter by blocking out the cold seepage which manages to enter your home even if you have a tight-fitting storm window on the outside. This window is constructed of clear acrylic glazine, tightly framed by a polymer trim which is backed by a continuous strip of magnetic tape.

The steel strip with permanent adhesion attached to the window frame attracts the magnet and forms a tight seal which is similar to the refrigerator door in your home.

The Magnetic Interior Storm Window is designed to fit any window made of wood, steel or aluminum. They are available in sliding, double hung or stationary; single pane or thermopane. This window is so carefully engineered that it blends with any style decor. Removal or installation is easily accomplished by the homeowner, but Acme Glass installers can do the job quicker and more efficiently.

If you are interested in keeping all of the seasonal air outside of your home, it's time to consider these windows seriously. Energy savings are of vital interest to homeowners this year. The Magnetic Interior Storm Window will not only keep all outside air conpletely outside, but it also qualifies as an energy savings on your tax return.

Plan to visit Acme Glass company in any of their 15 locations to view first-hand this unusual window. The staff at all 15 Acme Glass factories are anxious to hear form you.

SPRING SPRUCE UP FOR FIDO

If you groom your dog regularly he should rarely need a bath, say pet experts. In fact, too frequent bathing may cause skin irritations. But there's nothing like a daily comb-and-brush treatment to keep Fido spotless.

People are helping themselves in Mass. Bay

A Dedham firefighter is taking a chemistry course through Massachusetts Bay Community College Division of Continuing Education. He chose Mass. Bay because it is easy to get to, it has courses he's interested in, which meet at convenient times, and he feels the quality of the faculty is excellent. "The course is fine," he says, and it will upgrade his skills in his job, which he likes, and qualify him for promotion.

One 19-year-old student from Watertown had been attendig another state school, dropped out, and worked for a semester. This Spring, he decided that he really needed to get back to school for his future career, and he chose Mass. Bay because his brother and sister had come here and liked it. He plans to follow the business transfer program, starting with courses this summer. His sister was graduated from the business program and "she's doing all right." From here he would like to transfer to a four-year college as a business major.

A 24-year old woman from Brookline, who is married with one child and expecting another, is taking and I don't know what I want yet!"

A 37-year old woman from Newton a General Psychology course one evening a week. She works part-time for an answering service and feels the course will help her in her work as well as expand her general knowledge. She described her reasons for coming to Mass. Bay Division of Continuing Education: "I enjoy the atmosphere very much. It's relaxed, but not lax. I also like the courses offered, the professors, and the tuition. The physical set-up of this school also appeals to me. I have tried three evening schools and this is the fourth. Mass. Bay is by far the best."

A 66-year old Watertown man, widowed with four children, is taking three courses through Continuing Education at Mass. Bay: Introduction to Computer Science, General Pyschology, and Principles of Accounting I. He heard about Mass. Bay by receiving the catalogue in the mail. He is retired and is taking course to learn more about things that interest him and to meet other people. He is enjoying himself and says, "I have re-entered school after 40 years

is divorced, with two children, and works as a medical research technician at the Boston University Medical School. She says that she likes her job, but she needs to make more money, so "to get it, I have to change." She is taking an Introduction to Computer Science course and is looking into changing careers.

As these interviews show, the students at Mass. Bay are varied in their lives and in their reasons for coming to school. Massachusetts Bay Community College, located in Wellesley, is one of the oldest community colleges in Massachusetts. Both its day school and the Division of Continuing Education reflect the current increase in numbers of adults returning to school. Their educational needs are a function of the changing social climate: the growing need for more specialized training in the job market, the increase in the number of families in which both parents must work, the increase in single-parent families - but, above all, the important factor in their return to school is inflation. They need extra jobs, better jobs, more money to support themselves and their families, and the community college is the least expensive place to obtain the education and training they need.

Programs at Mass Bay Division of Continuing Education enable college students and adults returning to school to get what they want at convenient times, and at a price they can afford. There are many reasons why a person might decide to enroll in Continuing Education courses at Mass. Bay. Among these reasons, the following five are the one most frequently given by our students: a desire to attain a degree on a part-time basis, a desire to upgrade skills needed in one's job and to qualify for promotion, a wish to gain knowledge and skills necessary for a new career, a wish to complete one's degree requirements at another institution, and, finally, an urge to enrich one's life.

Massachusetts Bay Community College's 1981 Summer Term begins June 1, 1981 and catalogues are available now.

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This page appears in Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle, Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Parkway-West Roxbury Transcripts and Family Shopper

Carlton - Specialists in vinyl and aluminum siding

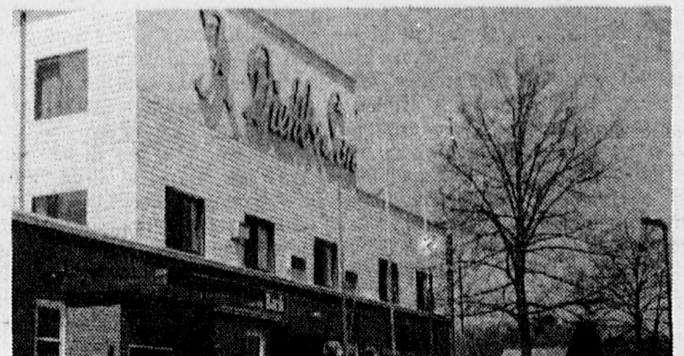
Carlton Vinyl and Aluminum Siding, located at 650 Worcester Rd., Route 9 in Framingham, has been serving the residents of many suburban communities since 1946. Conveniently located on Route 9, they offer homeowners an extra special spring home improvement bonus. Instead of painting your home this spring, it is worth your while financially and timewise to have them vinyl-side your home. Their current offer is six free storm windows or 2 storm doors. Or, if you prefer a credit off the purchase of your vinyl siding instead of the doors or windows bonus, you may deduct $240.00 from your bill. Both offers are available only if you present a copy of Carlton's advertisement found on page 24 in this Better Living supplement. This is a manufacturers special and you must present the ad to qualify.

Carlton specializes in installing vinyl or aluminum siding, trim, doors and windows. This particular home improvement project adds value to your home and saves you time and maintenance costs. Additions and remodeling are included in their many services to the homeowner. You may reach them at any time of the day or evening and they will make an appointment with you whenever it is convenient for your schedule.

Austin J. Moran is the President of Carlton Vinyl and Aluminum. Vice President James J. Hayden and William C. Anglin, Treasurer, are ablely assisted by a large staff of salemen and professional installers.

Vinyl siding at discount prices is their specialty and they offer you freedom from painting your home...forever. Vinyl is impervious to most weather conditions and is flame retardant. It is an excellent insulator; pest proof and very easy to clean. Carlton automaticaally gives you a 20 year guarantee on workmanship.

Eight decorator colors are available for your selection. Carlton products are top quality as attested to by many homeowners throughout Massachusetts. Plan to call Carlton soon to take advantage of their fantastic opportunity to save your energy and money this spring season.



CARLTON ALUMINUM is currently working on the F. Diehl Son building on Linden St., Wellesley. Carlton's expertise and experience enables them to handle this type of commercial and industrial property as well as residential property from single family residence to multi-family buildings.

Create a hobby center at home

Are you keeping time by the programs on the television set? Maybe that's a signal to turn that passive activity into more industrious pursuits.

Whether it's sewing, painting or jsut ordinary "fix-it" work you enjoy, an indoor hobby center (even if it's just a corner) can help spur you into developing your creative interests.

Does setting up a hobby center sould like work? It can be fun ... just select an out-of-the-way spot and follow these steps to create your own multi-purpose work area.

Pull together all those supplies and tools scattered throughout the house...gift wrap, stationary, hardware, craft projects, etc. You'll save time by not having to hunt for these when that "creative surge" hits. Plus, you'll find yourself buying duplicates of items simply because you can't locate them.

Organize supplies according to categories...one shelf for tools, another for needlecraft...however your personal interests dictate. A table, chair and good lighting are musts, and will be the focal point of this area. Keep supplies you'll use most frequently at arm's reach; others can occupy less convenient space.

Stackers and storage bins by Rubbermaid now come in bright colors and are sturdy enough to stack several feet high with ease. One row might hold tools, another macrame supplies, sewing remnants and other hobby essentials.

Check off all the goods you have stored in this hobby area. Then make a list of what you still need and do your shopping in one trip. Keep a checklist in your "creative corner" so you can jot down items as they need replacing.

Tell family or friends you live with what you've done and how it can be useful for them too. Your hobby center can save everyone time and just might inspire others to take up a new hobby too.

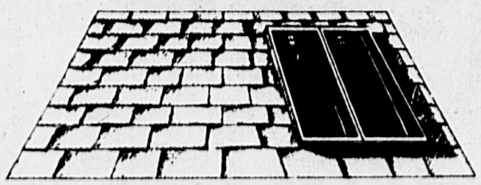
Now, the next time you're tempted to turn on the tube, aim yourself toward that fully-equipped hobby center instead. Who knows, you just may be another undiscovered artist!

HELP FOR HIPS

If you're planning to wear a bikini this summer but your mirror shows a little too much hip, here's a good exercise for trimming down to more flattering proportions:

Get down on hands and knees, extending one leg straight back, with toes resting on the floor. (Keep back flat.) Lift leg to hip level and lower, repeating 10 times for each leg.

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Fashion meets function

Spaces for living are going the way of the dollar bill – shrinking, shrinking, shrinking.

And, as our living quarters get smaller, we're taking a hard look at practical, innovative ways to decorate confining areas. Increasingly, we're discovering how window treatments can add decorative interest without taking up valuable space.

Here's how some contemporary window treatments play a pivotal part in opening up the look and feel of a room.

Small spaces are particularly tricky to decorate. Keep in mind how the Japanese approach design – less is more. That means decorating using accessory accents and small-scale furnishings; sleek lines work well to open up the space. The result is a clean look, delightful to the eye, for a feeling that says big.

The window treatment you select must follow suit to keep the overall decorating balance. The solution calls for simplicity. And, an increasingly popular trend is towards vertical blinds, especially made of textured shade cloth, or the fashionable knitted cotton looks such as the "Macrame Natural" style by Joanna Western Mills.

For the kitchen and dining areas, functional space is becoming more important. These rooms, once separated by formal and casual dining modes, are now being designed into a "unit." Often, for example, the kitchen is partitioned off by only one wall with a carved-out "pass-through" for easy service and entertaining, no matter what the occasion.

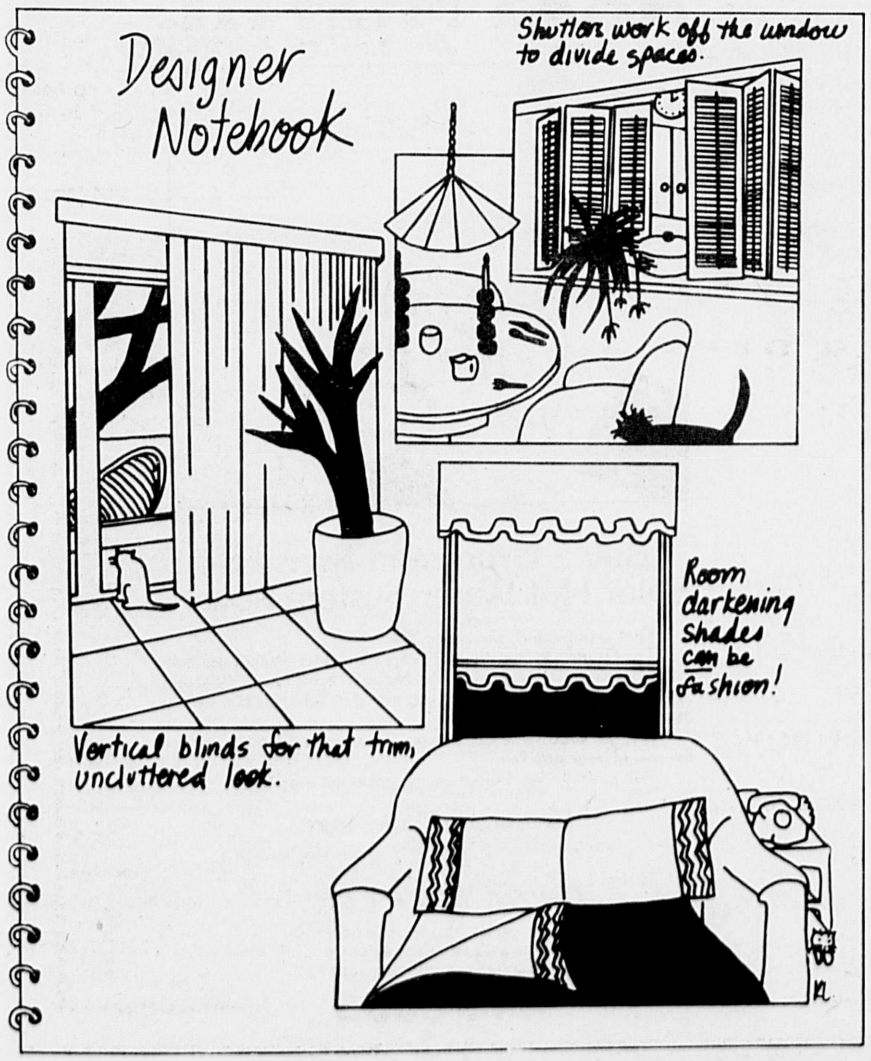
Yet, sometimes there are situations where you want the kitchen to be off limits to guest in the dining room.

An easy solution is to install wood shutters in the "pass-through" area. Then you have the flexibility of choosing privacy in the kitchen, for those chaotic moments, or opening up both rooms for an airy, sharing mood.

Quality wood shutters offer styles and a variety of stains to accent or complement virtually any look.

When it comes to one-room apartments, each decorative element has to be chosen for its double-duty – to look great by day and work well at night. Sofa-beds have to be stylish for sitting, yet be comfortable to sleep on. Similarly, window shades should blend with the interior design of the room yet work to keep out the light while sleeping. Here's where a color-coordinated room-darkening shade does the trick. Available in many fashionable colors (Joanna's Exlite, for example, comes in 7 different colors), the shade works as a decorative accessory by day, aids sleep by night.

"Window Shades – The Saving Graces" is a new folder full of facts and illustrations on fashionable window looks, measuring, shopping, and caring for shades. For your copy, just write "Saving Graces" c/o Joanna Western Mills, 2141 S. Jefferson Street, Chicago, Ill. 60616 (enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling).



Your house's doctor

In this, the era of specialization, even your house has its own special doctor - he's called a roofing contractor. And, because his area of expertise is as unfamiliar to you as that of your own medical doctor, you have to be extremely careful when selecting a specialist to operate on the upper area of your home.

It's important that you trust your house's doctor (roofing contractor) rather than feel he's trying to take advantage of you be performing unnecessary surgery and transplants just to pad the bill.

To help you choose the right expert for your home, here are some tips.

1. Check Credentials. Call the Better Business Bureau. Also, find out if the contractor is a member of any local organizations, like the roofing or remodeling contractors association. They can also recommend contractors to you.

2. Check References. Ask for a list of previous customers. Call them to see if they were satisfied with the work, and ride by their homes to take a personal look.

3. Get Estimates. Request bids from at least three contractors. Be sure the contractors are bidding on the same material and quality of workmanship.

4. Payment For The Work. Reliable

Continued on page 25

A meal without wine is like a day without sunshine.

-Anthelme Brillat-Savarin

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A rose a day keeps the blues away

April showers bring May flowers - but what do you do in the meantime?

One sure cure for the lingering winter blues (and the spring home fix-up/clean-up blahs) is fresh florist roses. Nothing quite perks up the spirits like a few colorful roses arranged in large and small containers all over the house.

For spring cheer

America's professional rose growers offer this list of ingredients in their special recipe for spring cheer:

1. Float a single fully opened rose in a small glass dish, champagne glass or brandy snifter in the den.
2. Wake up to the scent of springtime with two or three roses in a bud vase on the bedroom nightstand or the powder room vanity.
3. Whistle while you work with three or four roses in your favorite mug or pitcher on the kitchen counter.
4. Enjoy the grace and gentility of five or six roses in simple vases, placed on cocktail tables or in the entry hallway.
5. Dine in elegance with a traditional centerpiece of roses.

Whether your rosy recipe calls for a single perfect bloom or a dozen or more, here are some tips on how to make your roses last.

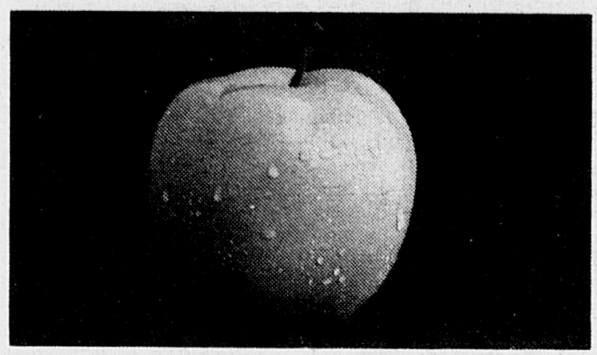


One simple recipe for spring cheer calls for a few fresh roses in simple containers, placed all over the house.

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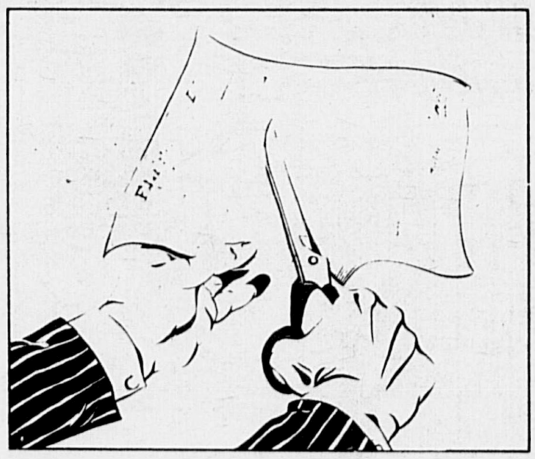
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Aquinas offers special skills program

To assist teachers who may face unemployment and other women who wish a career change, Aquinas Junior College, Newton, through its Center for Continuing Education has designed a new program. For four years a similar offering has been given during day-time hours. This program, NEW DIRECTIONS-II, would be offered evenings, Tuesday and Thursday, from May 5 - June 25.

This schedule would enable participants to acquire skill and confidence now with the possibility of summer-time exploration or employment on part-time or full-time basis. Employment could be finalized before the Fall.

Upon completion of the program, students would receive a certificate.

For further information, contact the Center for Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior COllege, Newton. 244-0089; 244-8134.

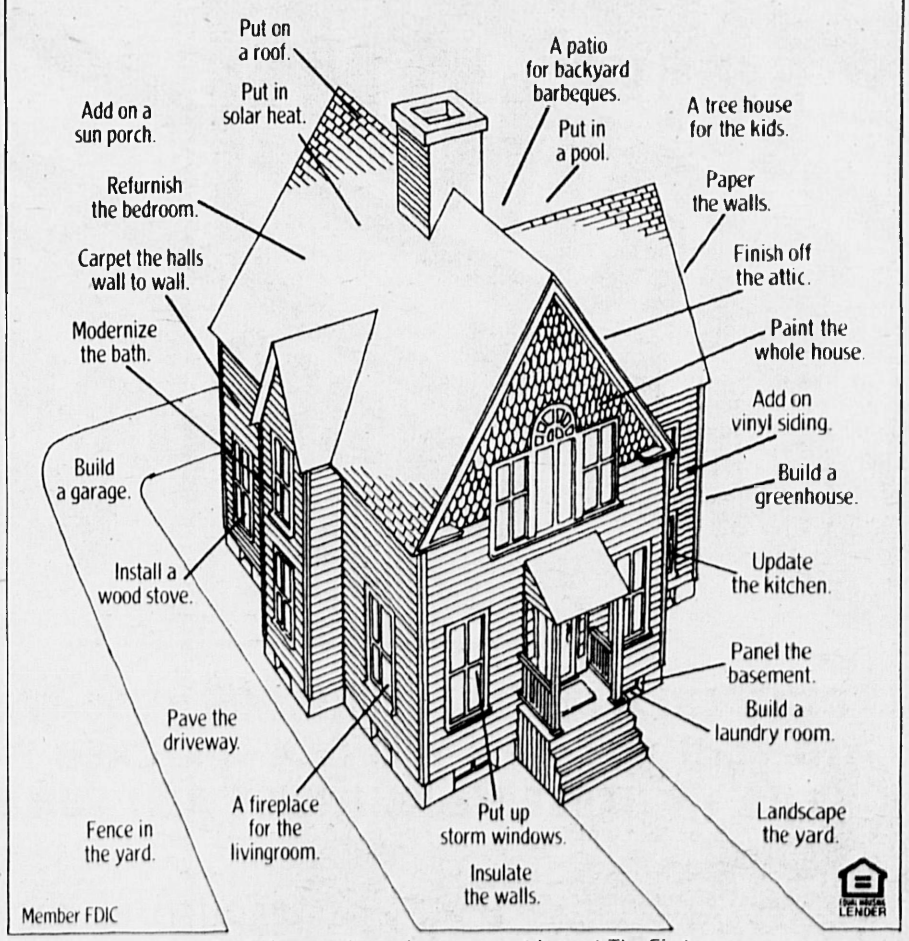
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Packing for a luxury cruise

Perfect planning. You've got the tickets, the camera and the suntan oil. The dog is at the kennel, the refrigerator's cleared out, and the newspaper subscription has been temporarily suspended. You're ready to embark on your long awaited cruise... almost.

What, and how much, should you bring to wear? A question that inevitably poses itself to every cruise passenger who ponders the variety of activities and ports of call available on most ships.

What most people don't seem to realize is that a cruise is easier to pack for than most vacations. Your ship is your floating hotel. Although you're traveling from one spot to spot, you can unpack and repack once.

Below are some packing tips, recommended by the experts.

Daytime dress is casual. Bring plenty of bathing suits and cover-ups for your afternoons by the pool or a trip to one of the beaches you may visit at the ports of call.

For women, sundresses, shorts, light cotton or polyester slacks, short-sleeved shirts and sandles will get you by for your days of sightseeing (check with your travel agent on local customs - in some places, a woman wearing shorts is frowned upon).

In the evening, dress is fairly casual on most cruise ships. Short dresses and pantsuits are pretty much all you'll need. There are two formal nights aboard ship where long gowns are suggested but not mandatory. It might be a good idea to carry a light shawl for an evening walk on the deck.

For men, light cotton slacks, shorts and shirts are fine for sightseeing during the day. In the evening, jackets are required in the dining room.

Although two nights are formal, tuxedos are no longer required on most ships. Bring yours if you like, since many do enjoy dressing up and you certainly won't be alone. But a plain dress suit will suffice.

Remember that in a tropical climate, best bets for women are gowns made of the new synthetics that look and feel like silk but don't wrinkle no matter what you do to them (they also pack into practically no space).

Bring some comfortable, lightweight walking shoes. Sneakers are adequate for short strolls, but long days of sighseeing require more support.

Although the ship carries everything you might need or leave behind, it's suggested that you bring your own favorite cosmetics and grooming aids since you may not find the brand you want ashore.

There's usually a boutique on board that sells jewelry, clothes, perfume, etc., so if you're one gown short look on the ship for some really beautiful fashions.

And, there are always the must-haves you find ashore. So, leave some space in your suitcase for creations you find to bring home.

Home refunding: answer to the inflation dilemma

How many times have you jealously eyed another food shopper handing the cashier a wad of redeemable coupons? How often do you take the time to clip coupons from a favorite newspaper or magazine, only to forget about them?

You may be a casual coupon-clipper but, for many people, refunding has become a profitable home business which they run from the kitchen table.

Top refunders can save up to 90 percent of their grocery bill money each month. If their grocery bill is $500 each month and they receive $450 in refunds, they are receiving $450 clear. Now, that's something to be jealous about.

Yet, despite the many "how-to-do-it" demonstrations to millions of TV viewers, these "supershoppers" are left wondering why more people aren't doing what they're doing to save money.

The answer is that most people still think that to really benefit from refunding means to flip through piles of magazines and clip coupon after coupon. The supershopper knows that this takes too much time, and is not always profitable.

Being a supershopper means knowing how to get the coupons we're all so familiar with mailed to his or her door.

It also means knowing how to get information on loads of manufacturers' refund offers, which we're not so familiar with. (Market research polls show that 63 billion individual coupons and refund offers are made each year, but only five percent are redeemed.)

Supershoppers also know how to set up a program so that once their refund checks start pouring in - it takes just a few weeks - they will continue to arrive every week until the supershopper is saving up to 90 percent of his or her grocery bill each week.

Foodmaster Publications has published a report which reveals, in step-by-step form, all the methods used by these supershoppers. Foodmaster also provides a free telephone and mail consultation service to help anyone who wants to get started.

For free information on this report, send a self-addressed, stamped (long) envelope to Consumer Service Associates, P.O.Box 9, Orangeburg, NY 10962.

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Greenery Can Save Fuel

One item in your landscape can screen out an awkward sight, add beauty instead, and save energy and dollars at the same time. It's shrubbery you plant around the outdoor compressor on your air conditioning unit.

Test being publicized by the American Association of Nurserymen show that air conditioning equipment runs an average of 3 percent less time for the same cooling effect when the outside part is in the shade. And if shade is created by growing shrubs, a pleasant view replaces the sight of machinery.

As for the money saved - the nursery people point out that a 3 percent saving on summer utility bills might well cover the first year's cost of installing the living plants, and after that they're pretty little money-makers.

Garden With Garlic

Did you know that garlic was used by the ancient Egyptians as a pesticide? Even today, organic gardeners use garlic sprays to combat garden pests.

Rockwood, Inc. - 10th anniversary

Rockwood, Inc., located at 926 Main Street, Walpole, is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. This unique family business has grown specifically by the dependability of the Rockwood family and their expertise in the home improvement field. They are small, local, and stand behind their product and work. They do their own selling and do the job themselves along with their staff of experienced carpenters. They see the job completed to the customers' satisfaction from beginning to end. Attention to detail is a very important aspect of their craftsmanship.

Home improvement projects they have completed in the suburban communities around Walpole and the Route 1 and Route 128 area include framing, room additions, decks, building of homes, and installation of vinyl siding. Replacement windows for energy conservation, installing combination windows and other insullation products are among other projects they complete for their customers.

Rockwood, Inc. has been the recipient of the Home of the Year award by Bird and Son, Inc. The award is given annually to the company who is judged to give good service, use excellent craftsmanship and complete the work to the professional excellence required.

Robert and Alan Rockwood have received this award three times in the past ten years.

Active in the restoration programs going on during the Bicentennial, the Rockwoods restored the Plimpton Building which they own and have their office in. Other offices rented by their tenants help to present a unique mix of business offices which are now located in this historic setting.

Solar energy and its application to the building technology for conservation of energy is a new direction for Rockwood, Inc., as they enter their tenth year. They have been erecting solar additions and have built their first solar house in 1980.

Rockwood, Inc. participated in the Home Show at the Walpole Mall from March 23-28. They presented ideas for your home and the latest in insulation and siding products to save you money and energy.

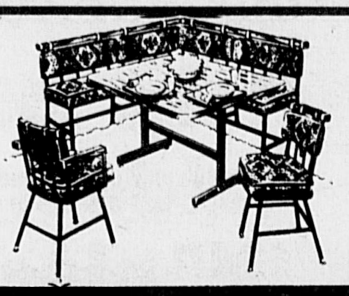
Money In Trees

NEW YORK- The trees in your yard can add up to 20 percent to the property value, according to landscape appraisers. High values go to sugar maple, ash, and pin oak varieties known for their exceptional strength, hardiness, beauty and resistence to disease.

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What are Chocolate-Marshmallow Squares? Fun!

Mention marshmallows and chocolate and thoughts of good and gooey immediately come to mind. And that's just what Chocolate-Marshmallow Squares are. They're a dessert fancy enough to serve company, yet easy to make.

The brownie-like base starts with Creamy Deluxe chocolate ready-to-spread frosting. After the base cools, spread with a layer of marshmallow cream and the remaining chocolate frosting. Swirl through the two layers for a reveled effect that looks as rich and delicious as it tastes.

Chocolate Marshmallow Squares

1 tub (16.5 ounces) Creamy Deluxe chocolate ready-to-spread frosting from Betty Crocker

1 cup all purpose flour
2 eggs
1/3 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup marshmallow cream

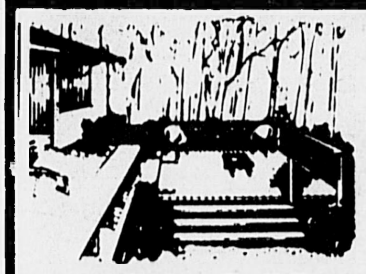
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour square pan, 8x8x2 inches. Mix one cup of the frosting, flour, eggs, milk and baking powder in a large bowl. Pour into the pan. Bake until cake pulls away from sides of pan and wooden toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean, 20 - 25 minutes; cool. Spread with marshmallow cream; spread with remaining frosting. Swirl through frosting and marshmallow cream with metal spatula or knife for reveled effect. Cut into about 2 inch squares. 16 squares.





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2x10	#1 Com.	1.05
2x12	#1 Com.	1.54
4x4	#2 Com. & Gtr. Grn	.94
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Spring clean-up — equal work

"Man Power!" Is it a new washday miracle, the rallying cry of a men's rights organization or a solution to the energy crisis? Actually, it's none of the above. It is, however, one solution to another kind of energy crisis - the superwoman's constant pressure to juggle home, family and job.

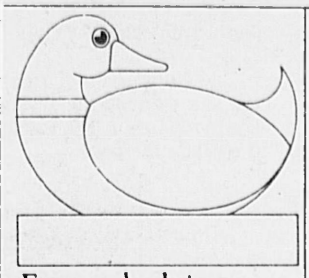
With 51 percent of American women in the work force and more enroute, this spring will find more men cleaning up around the house - suppplying some of the power needed to scrub the tub and wax the floors.

Establishing a timetable that corresponds to a spring cleaning plan is key to an orderly household. With this advice in mind, here are some suggestions to the duo who find "togetherness" one way to stamp out grime more efficiently.

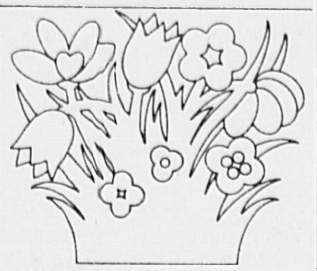
Concentrate your efforts. Do one room at a time before moving on. However, before getting down to the nitty-gritty, first remove the messy clutter. Start by emptying wastebaskets and clearing furniture tops, then proceed to dust, wash or shampoo.

Continued on page 25

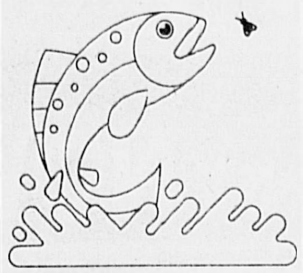
YOU LOSE A LOT WHEN YOU LOSE A FOREST.



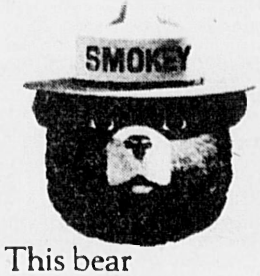
Even a duck is out of luck during a forest fire.



Wildflowers and wildfires don't mix.



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The Backside Restaurant

Looking for a new way to beat the high cost of going out to dine? Looking for a way to beat the high cost of an evening's entertainment? Look no further. Now is the time to "come over to our side" ... The Backside Restaurant, located at the backside of the Dedham Plaza on Route 1A.

The Backside is open from lunchtime till the wee hours of the night. Midday, you can choose from their daily menu of heaping sandwiches, steaks, salads, omelettes, chile and lots more. The Backside is a favorite stop for weary Dedham Plaza shoppers and their families.

The popular Early Bird Specials are available from 5 - 7 pm. - order two entrees and get the lower priced entree for half price. This is a great bargain, and a good way to help beat inflation, with many delicious meals to choose from: sizzling 14 oz. sirloin steak, prime ribs, Beef 'n Surf (two jumbo stuffed shrimp with London Broil), and Captain's Catch Caserole (lobster, shrimp and scallops cooked in sherry and butter) just to name a few.

"Have an all night affair at the Backside" - first a great place to eat, then a night spot for some great sounds and dancing. At 9:00 the lights dim as the live music and entertainment begin. There is a live band seven nights a week, from 9 pm to 1 am. Beat the high cost of dancing - no cover or minimum. Special acts such as Tavares, The Shittons, and Tje Amazing Scorpio have appeared at the Backside this past year.

The Backside is the right place to meet new people or old friends - the atmosphere is delightfully reminiscent of the Gatsby era. MAke your reservation for a cozy table in a secluded corner, or right by the dance floor.

The finest cuts of steak and prime rib, as well as the freshest fish and seafoods are at the Backside - where it's all happening.

Laugh for a longer life

If you need to put a little zest into a lazy day, try Strawberry Spring Tonic: combine two cartons (8 oz. each) strawberry yogurt, one cup each milk and unsweetened pineapple juice and one tablespoon grenadine syrup in a blender container. Cover and blend until smooth. Add four ice cubes and blend again. Serve immediately, garnished with a fresh strawberry. (Yield: 4 cups.)

Zest for a lazy day

Medical experts say that laughing is beneficial to your health and conductive to good life.

Heard any good jokes lately?

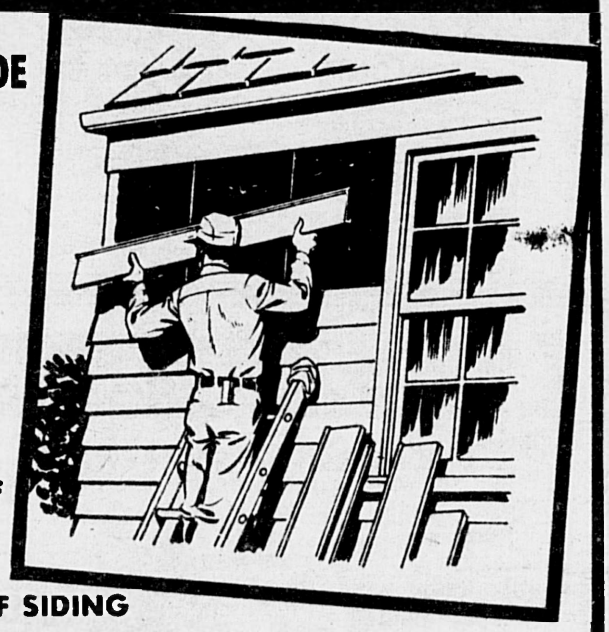
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Herbs in your garden put spice in your life

Herbs can really spice up your repertoire of foods and teas. The varieties are infinite. Perhaps the most difficult decision you'll have to make is which ones to grow.

Decide what the primary purpose of your garden will be - cooking, teas, cosmetics, natural dyes, fragrances, a beautiful yard or magical potions.

Herbs and spices used in food are very nutritious and, and because the essential oils are so potent, the herbs can be used in small quantities. For this reason, they appeal to the gardener with limited space and to the cook on a budget.

The history of herbs and spices carries an aura of mystique, but growing them is quite easy. They can be grown along with any other flowers or vegetables in your garden.

They are practically immune to disease and pests and can be grown in most types of soil. The more care you give the plants, the greater the rewards you'll reap.

The first step in growing herbs is to select the best location - one which receives five to eight hours of full sunlight per day. The soil needs to have good drainage, so the ideal planting site should be gently sloped with sandy soil.

If such an area is not possible, you can build a raised bed. The bed needs to hold about 6 inches of soil above the normal ground level.

Railroad ties, fence posts, cement blocks or stones can be used for the bed walls. You can even attach a wooden railing to the bed wall, so you can sit down while gardening.

The bed should next be filled with the appropriate soil. For small beds, packaged synthetic soils can be used.

When planting the herbs, you have two options: seeds or transplants. If you desire only a few plants, it is easier to buy small ones to transplant.

To remove the plant from its container, place the stem between two fingers, turn the pot upside down and tap the edge against a bench or table.

Make sure the soil is well watered and place the root ball in the ground so that the soil comes up to the same level on the plant as it did in the container. Add more soil to prevent air pockets.

The area should be well watered. If you use a hand-held hose, let the water run for a couple of hours each time you water. To test the soil, insert a finger 1/2 of an inch into the soil needs more water.

Clean-up

Continued from page 23

Although housework should be a shared affair, try keeping out of one another's hair by taking on your "own" rooms. You'll be less likely to criticize your partner's cleaning methods.

A good rule is to start at the top. Clean chandeliers, light fixtures and pictures first, then work your way down to tables, chairs, window sills and finally the floor.

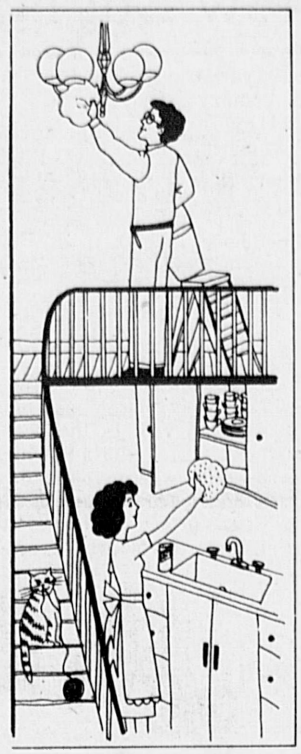
Gather together all the cleaning supplies ahead of time. A large bucket is ideal for holding cleansers, rags, sponges and other essentials.

To make the job more economical as well as easier, use a multi-purpose cleaner that cleans and shines everything from chrome to porcelain without leaving a scratch or streak.

Rather than shuffling furniture from one room to another in an effort to shampoo the carpet, save time and back-breaking effort by covering each furniture leg with a small plastic bag. Then, simply more the furniture aside to clean the area and then return to its original spot.

Pick a day and time that is convenient for the two of you. While some prefer a Saturday morning blitz, others unwind by conquering one major mess per night.

When the husband pitches in, he not only saves his working wife precious time and effort but also helps create the cooperative household spirit that's crucial when both partners work.



Today husbands are teaming up with wives to make housecleaning a joint effort.

House doctor

Continued from page 17

contractors will not require final payment until the work is completed. Common practise is to request 50 percent down, and the balance upon completion.

Once you've selected your specialist: Insist On A Written Contract.

This document is your best assurance that the job will be completed to your expectations. It's also recommended that the following be spelled out:

Precise materials to be used, including brand names.

Precise work to be done.

Completion date of the job, and any penalties if not done.

Warranties on the material.

Installation method - to meet local buiding codes and to be in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

Who is responsible for the cleaning up afterward.

Whether or not the contractor is adequately insured - for his own personnel and for your home.

Total price, including the exact method of payment.

Also, remember that you can change your mind even after signing a contract. The law allows cancellation of any contract signed in your home within 72 hours of the signing.

One final note: If you choose wisely, your house's dotor will probably provide better service than your medical doctor - because the doctor for your house still make house calls.

For more free information on roofing, including the latest products available, and how to avoid problems before they begin, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O.Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

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1. Make sure you know how all the controls and attachments work. The owner's manual should be at the top of your must-read list.

2. Avoid the possibility of fire and explosion - don't smoke while you refuel - wipe up spilled gasoline quickly.

3. Stop the engine and make sure aprt are not moving is you want to unclog blades, make repairs or refuel.

4. Make sure guards and shields are always in place.

5. Wear heavy-duty, rough soled shoes for the best footing.

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Two Sewing Machines

Men are into sewing now, As an outlet for creative energy, a budget-saving hobby, a way to increase the quality and quantity of their wardrobes, sewing, men have found, is something that can be picked up or laid down as one's schedule permits. With sewing classes and men's wear patterns now accessible and proliferating, there may well be a two-sewing-machine household in many Americans' futures.

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Plan addition to serve variety of functions

Adding a room is a good way to get extra living space. When the addition is planned to serve more than one function, you get a bonus in diversity.

When thinking about adding a room, the National Home Improvement Council suggests you make a list of the activities that will take place in the room.

An adult bedroom, for example, ought to do double duty as a quiet retreat for reading, sewing or just relaxing. A dining room might also serve as a library, sitting room or music room.

Another think to consider, adds the Council, is the mood you wish to express. Should the new room be formal or informal? Should it serve as a quiet background for people, or as a strong reflection of your personality?

Once the decision has been made regarding function and mood, draw a simple floor plan using graph paper and patterns of your furniture cut to scale.

In laying out room arrangements, adds NHIC, keep in mind open traffic areas, a center of interest, conversation groupings, adequate lighting and storage space.

For skilled, professional help in building a room addition, contact the local NHIC chapter. Contractors belonging to the Council pledge to observe the highest standards of integrity, frankness and responsibility.

Drink water when you play

Playing tennis in the heat can be lots of fun and great for your figure - but it can also lead to dehydration, if you're not careful.

Experts say that people playing hard in hot weather for more than two hours should stop for a water break every fifteen minutes.

This will help maintain the body's proper water balance and replenish water lost through perspiration.

Keeping a bottle of fresh clean-tasting American bottled water at courtside so you can take a drink every time you change sides is a good way yo protect yourself against dehydration.

Warning signals of dehydration can be weakness and/or dizziness. If you experience these symptoms, stop playing immediately, take a rest in the shade and drink a few cups of water.

Water gets out of the stomach and into the blood stream faster than any sugared drink and, therefore, will overcome dehydration and cool the body fastest.

The same advice holds for everyone excercizing in the heat, whether it's jogging, bicycling or playing golf. Keep a bottle of water handy and take frequent drinks.

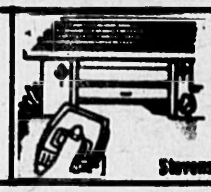
The old saw about not drinking while you're playing has proven to be just another old wives' tale.

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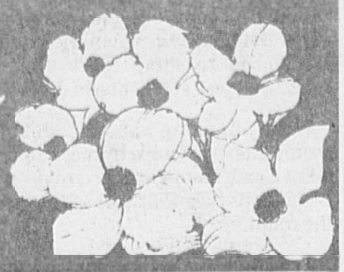
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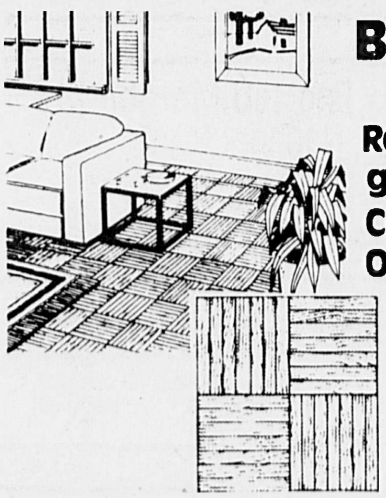
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Coco	12 x 40	18.95 sq. yd.	12.95 sq. yd.
Emerald	12 x 35.9	16.95 sq. yd.	12.95 sq. yd.
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Money

School budget review

NEWTON — The Finance Committee challenged the accountability of school's "best case" $37.8 million budget last week, often comparing items to city departments.

The $553,160 for unemployment compensation for layoffs resulting from school closings and compliance with Proposition 2 ½ was criticized as a likely overestimate by several aldermen.

James Egan, director of budget and accounting for the schools, defended the figure, which he said was based on 27 weeks of coverage at the rate of $148 per week.

Egan said the estimate was realistic and was based on compensation for around 70 less people than will actually be laid off. "The basic rate is $142 per week plus $6 per dependent, so I used $148," he explained.

Correcting Egan, Chairman Edward Richmond called the figure "a realistic guestimate" and asked, "What would happen if we cut that account and gave it back to you later if you needed it."

Richmond's question evoked strong reaction from the audience of over 100 at the review session.

Pointing to procedure for other city departments, Richmond said, "When they make educated guesses, we may cut them back or put it in budget reserve."

School Committee Chairman Ann Berwick asked whether this would mean a total appropriation by the city if the account ran short or possible funding by the School Department.

Richmond noted that the schools had been able to make up $800,000 this year in the area of salary increases.

Superintendent Aaron Fink stressed, "We were able to do it by cutting programs and supplies."

"Yes, but you were able to do it and that says something to me," Richmond said.

Schools – See page 8

Playground slashes

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The number of supervised playgrounds in the city this summer will be slashed in half as a result of budget cuts made in the wake of Proposition 2½.

In a budget hearing at City Hall Thursday evening, Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran presented the department's trimmed down $1.6 million budget to the Finance Committee of the aldermanic board.

The budget, which shows a $133,338 cut from a year ago, will eliminate 14 supervised playgrounds citywide. This will reduce the number of playgrounds that are supervised between the hours of 9-12 and 1-4 from 29 to 15.

According to Halloran, the determination as to which playgrounds will remain supervised will be based on geographical location, attendance figures and staff recommendations.

The decision on what 15 facilities will continue to operate as they have in the past will be made May 18 by the Recreation Commission.

Calling the time ahead a challenge for the department, Halloran stressed that those playgrounds losing their

Playground – See page 8

Newton cuts

Youths centers may go

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Youth Centers in at least two areas of the city will either face reduced hours or be forced to close completely.

Due to fiscal restraints imposed by the Recreation Department's new $1.6 million budget, an eight percent cut from a year ago, the Newton Community Service Youth Center will be forced to cut $7,000 from its current budget of $27,000.

These cuts, which are being made in the wake of Propostion 2½, were proposed by Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran in a budget hearing at City Hall Thursday night.

According to Tony Bibbo, the Executive Director of the Newton Community Service Centers, the Emerson school in Newton Upper Falls will face a reduction in the number of nights it is open and the program at Day Jr. High will be eliminated completely.

In explaining the choice for cutbacks, Halloran pointed out that it was more suitable to the program to maintain night hours where police and custodial costs were minimal.

"Police protection is demanded by

Youths – See page 8

Clerks could be restored

NEWTON — City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi may get to keep two clerks in his department that were slated to be cut because of Proposition 2½.

The Board of Aldermen's Administration and Planning Committee last week unanimously approved a resolution to restore the two positions to the Treasurer's Office proposed budget.

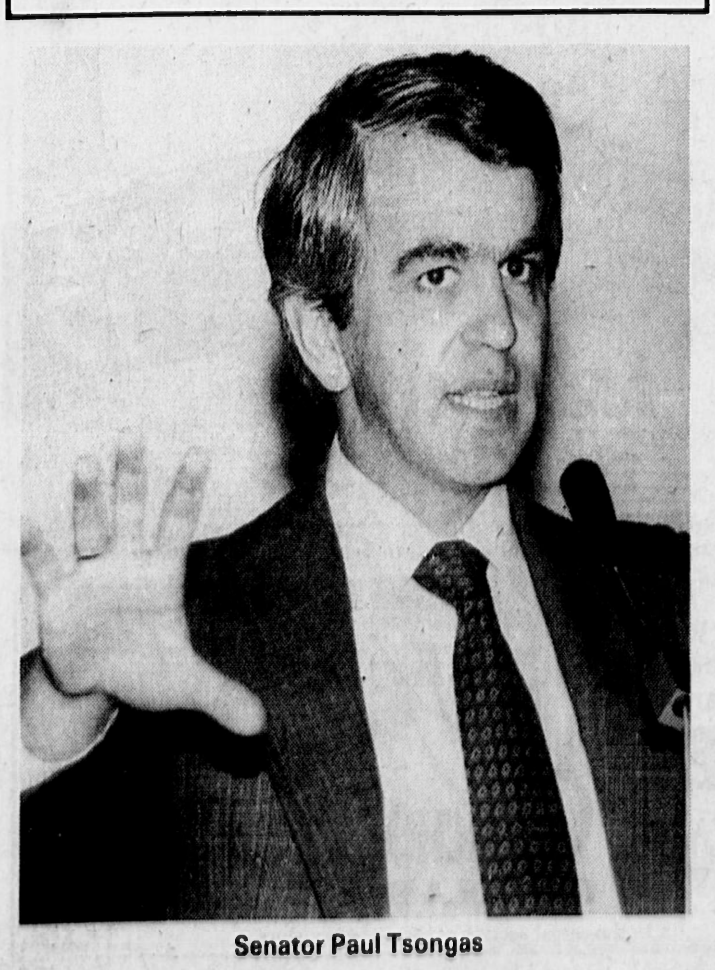
In a meeting at City Hall, Scafidi argued that the city could lose up to $100,000 if the two positions were eliminated.

"You could save $20,000, but it will cost you $100,000," Scafidi told aldermen. "We can't afford these cuts."

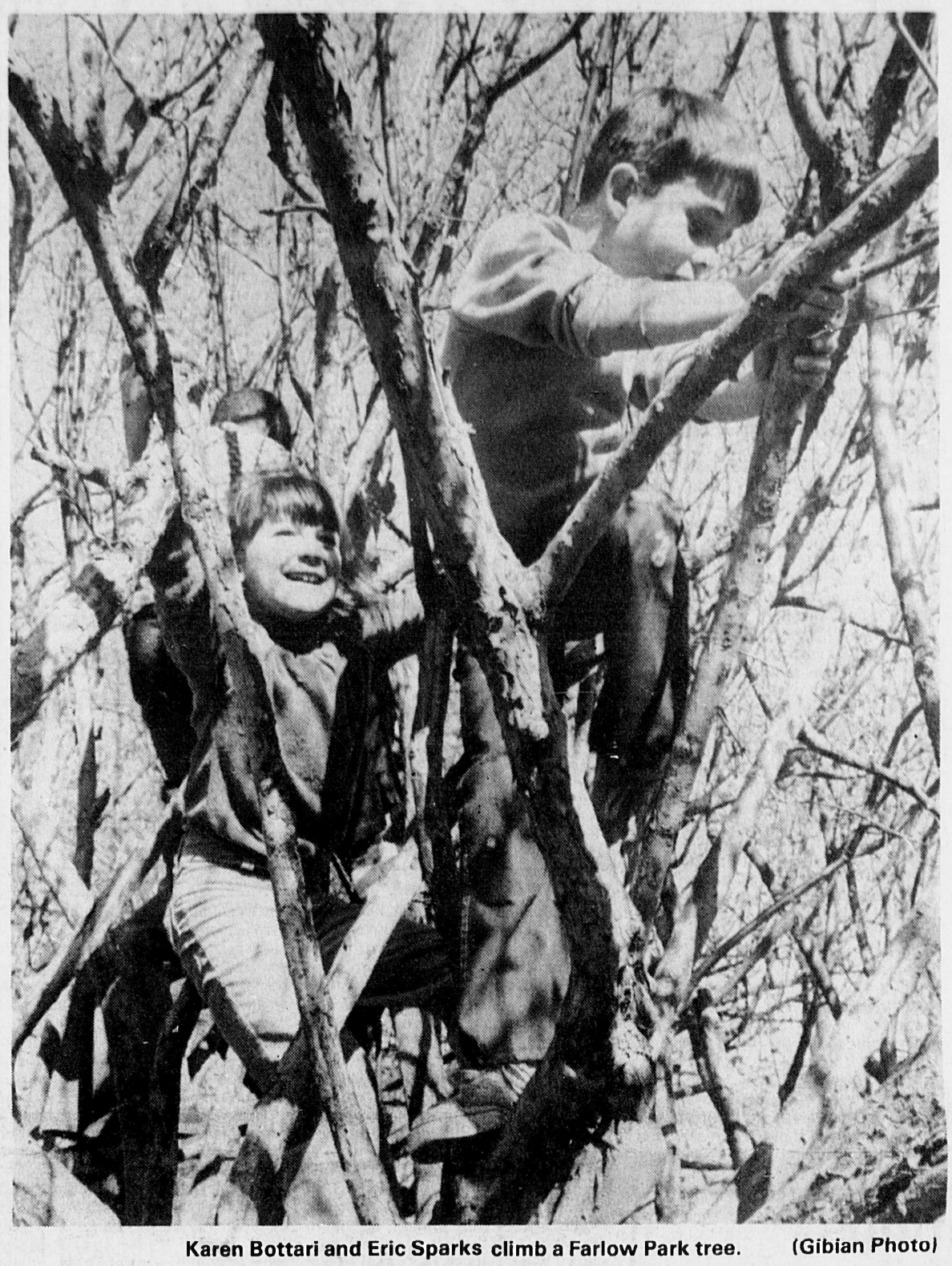
The Treasurer's Office collects all payments from taxpayers to the city and invests the funds.

The loss of the two positions will result in an increased work load and a backlog of payments and investments, according to Scafidi.

CLERKS – See page 8



Senator Paul Tsongas



Karen Bottari and Eric Sparks climb a Farlow Park tree. (Gibian Photo)

Police rebut charges

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Despite intense pressure from other union officials, Police Union President Alan Ciccone last week refused to retract his charges of fat and waste in the Police Department's budget.

In a letter which he hand delivered to aldermen last Monday, Ciccone called for the elimination of a number of divisions in the department, including animal control and the traffic bureau.

A group of union officials met Tuesday night and in a formal statement to aldermen and the media issued Wednesday, asked the union chief to "retract his statements and make it clear that he acted without the sanction of the police union and is not voicing the opinion of membership."

Some union officials pressed for Ciccone's resignation in the wake of the letter, which has resulted in criticism from some members of the department.

In an interview last Wednesday, Ciccone refused to retract his statements in the letter. The union chief, however, did admit he was only speaking for himself and not the union.

"I wasn't speaking for the union," said Ciccone. "I used 'we' in the letter when I probably should have used 'I.'"

Although the letter was on union stationery, Ciccone pointed out he

Police–See p. 8

Tax break up in air

NEWTON— Almost six months after Massachusetts voters approved Proposition 2½, officials claim it is still uncertain if residents will receive a tax break.

Despite the passage of the tax cutting measure, however, it appears the city will collect more money than ever before in local taxes and utility fees.

The total income from property and auto excise taxes and water and sewer charges will be $80.2 million next year, $1.7 million more than this year, according to the fiscal 1982 budget submitted to the Board of Aldermen by Mayor Theodore Mann.

Mann said Thursday it is too early to know if the average taxpayer will receive the tax cut promised by Proposition 2½.

"Proposition 2½ beats inflation," explained Mann. "It has provided a vehicle for holding the line."

Mann refused to predict if the average taxpayer would see an increase or decrease in his property tax bill.

On top of the city collecting more local and utility taxes, the average assessment for single and two family homes is expected to jump from 700 to 800 percent after local property is revalued at its full and fair market value next year.

A recent sales ratio analysis conducted by the Assessing Department

Taxes–See p. 8

Aldermen approve $863,000 for revalution by January

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City real estate should be revalued to "full and fair" market value by Jan. 1, 1982.

The Board of Aldermen approved $863,000 for a critical accelerated revaluation plan that may prevent an $11 million additional budget cut Monday night by a 13 to 4 vote.

After the revaluation, the average assessment for single and two family homes is expected to jump from 700 to 800 percent, according to City Assessor Robert Palmer.

A recent sales ratio analysis conducted by city assessors shows that most of the houses in the city are valued at less than 13 percent of their "fair market" value as of Jan. 1.

Under a plan approved by the Revenue Department last year, the city was slated to complete revaluation by June 1982.

If the city's legal challenge to a recent state Department of Revenue decision is unsuccessful, the only alternative to an additional $11 million budget cut appears to be the revaluation approved by aldermen.

Mayor Theodore Mann, who made an urgent appeal to aldermen to approve the plan, warned that the additional cut would force the layoff of an additional 500 municipal employees.

Mann's proposed fiscal 1982 budget, which calls for the elimination of 315 full time positions, does not include the additional cut.

Aldermen unanimously approved a resolution requesting the firm scheduled to complete the revaluation post a $860,000 bond before a contract is signed to assure that work is completed on time.

As a check on the plan, aldermen also unanimously approved a resolution to monitor the revaluation plan by holding bi-weekly or monthly meetings with the revaluation firm.

Assessor's maintain the only firm which has the manpower to complete the project is Finnegan Associates of Acton. Several firms told assessor's they would not risk their reputation by taking on the monumental task of revaluing city property in only eight months.

Most aldermen felt they had little choice, but to approve the plan.

"I see no other way to go," said Alderman Robert Tennant. "If we stop now, I think we will be in big trouble."

Despite many reservations, Alderman Mark White also supported the revaluation.

"I still say this job can't be done!" White, who is running for mayor, asserted. "I have spoken to experts. The doubt this job can't be done is almost unanimous."

He added, "I am going to vote the money, but I honestly feel it is throwing money down the sewer."

"I can't be 100 percent satisfied that

REVALUE–See page 8

'Get involved,' Tsongas says

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE— Advising them to "get involved in a campaign, intern for somebody," U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) spoke with a group of about 350 Newton North High School students last week.

In the hour-long question and answer session, Tsongas discussed the Reagan budget cuts, the space shuttle and foreign policy with the students, but he placed the most emphasis on the need for young people to become involved in current issues, stating at one point that he was "really surprised that all of you came today."

When asked about his views concerning the Reagan administration's foreign policy, Tsongas replied that he objected to the fact that "they are not trying to bring about reforms, but that they are trying to impose a military solution on a political situation."

"We don't have a draft now, so it is a somehwat removed issue for you," he continued.

"If it were not for the fact that there were no draft, you would be far more likely to be interested in foreign policy issues because if it doesn't work out, you would be the ones left holding the gun in your hands," said Tsongas.

Since the world today is "more hazardous" than it ever was, Tsongas said that young people should take some action now that will shape their future, and to insure that that future will be safe and secure.

"There is a difference between the present time, and when I went to school in the 1950s. The world is different and it's a heck of a lot more hazardous. It was all right for me then to sit back and be apathetic because I knew that the world was going to go on," he told the students.

When questioned by one student about the changing direction of the Democratic party, Tsongas replied that different issues need to be addressed now, that "we can't recant past ideas."

"The problems that faced us in the '60's aren't the same as the ones that face you," he said. "You are faced with different issues, and you are concerned with different things, like energy."

Citing a report that concerned that high level of unemployment that will be the result of rising energy costs in the next decade, Tsongas told the group that "if we are not speaking to these issues, why should you listen to us?"

"The energy that I consume unnecessarily now means less for you. The approach now insures my comfort and not yours, yet you don't even say anything about it," he said.

Despite his exhortations to the students to speak out and get involved, Tsongas replied that the recent student walk-out and protest to Proposition 2 ½ on Boston Common "doesn't have much effect."

"This kind of reaction doesn't create money. The situation can only be solved on Beacon Hill. The problem is that it pits people against one another," he said.

The situation is similiar with the Reagan budget cuts, where money is taken away, and what is left is divided up between the different groups to fig.ht over, said Tsongas.

"Machiavelli would have been delighted with David Stockman," he said with a smile, referring to the Italian and Reagan's budget advisor, respectively.

When asked by a student if he thought the space shuttle is a worthwhile investment, Tsongas replied that he did. "The nation has to keep ahead of itself technologically. The economy in this state is increasingly dependent on high technology, So in terms of application, it's very important," he said.

When questioned about the military implications of the space shuttle, and whether or not this country's success with it could contribute to the development of an arms race with the Soviet Union, Tsongas said that "Reagan has already given us an arms race," with his scrapping of SALT II.

"If this adminstration goes four years without an arms limitatiom treaty, I am confident that history will show that it was their greatest failure," Tsongas said.

Adolescents in the nuclear age

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON— Adolescence is one of the most difficult times of many people's lives. So many major changes take place in physical as well as emotional ways that added burdens could only have a detrimental effect on an emerging personality.

A burden that has been hoisted almost shamelessly on the shoulders of todays young people is that of the threat of nuclear annihilation. It is a frightening thought for anyone, but it is the youth of today, whether are aware of it on a conscious or subconscious level, that could very well be affected the most deeply.

Signs of any kind of distress that could be associated with the increasing threat of nuclear war are nearly unapparent, and several Newton teenagers are unable to say whether their attitudes or actions have been influenced by this fear. But this psychological burden has been the focus of at least one Boston-based study, and is the moving force behind Newton Dr. Lonnie Carton's efforts to ease the detrimental effects of this burden.

The study, performed by the Task Force on the Psychosocial Impact of Nuclear Advances, which was established by the Amercian Psychiatric Association Council on Emerging Issues, was conducted in 1978-80 in the Boston area. The task force asked 1,000 grammar and high school students how the nuclear advances may have affected their attitudes about the future.

According to John Mack, a professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School and a member of the task force, the study "shows how deeply despairing, frightened, and hopeless about the future many adolescents feel as a result of living with the constant threat of nuclear war."

"Our studies showed that children and teenagers are clearly aware of the issues and live in fear of the nuclear threat," Mack continued.

This contention is disputed by guidance counselors and teachers in the Newton public school system, who maintain for the most part that teens only think fleetingly of the nuclear threat, and that adverse personality formation is a minor by-product.

They are quick to point out that many factors contribute to a sense of hopelessness that Drs. Carton and Mack see as being associated with the nuclear threat. The breakdown of family ties and adherence to religious groups are two such factors.

One common area of agreement among all parties, and one which was brought up by some Newton youths, was the effect that a lack of communications between adolescents and adults is having on the ability of both U parties to understand the real nuclear threat.

"Older people encourage them to put it out of their minds. The kids recognize that the world could end in catastrophe, but they say, 'Let's just live for today." There is a lot of denial and avoidance on the part of adults," says Joseph Massimo, chief psychologist with the Newton Public Schools.

Dr. Carton, who is an educational psychology professor in the Tufts University School of Education, says that there is definitely a "question of denial."

"The assumption is that you have to wait for the child to knock on the door. We are at a pioneer stage because we are waiting for the kids to come to us when we have to join together," says Dr. Carton.

"In this society there is a tremendous amount of alienation between parents and kids for many reasons," she "Just because we don't talk about it doesn't mean we don't care,"she says.

One reason for this silence is fear of the subject itself, and Carton thinks that this fear communicates itself in a psychologically destructive manner.

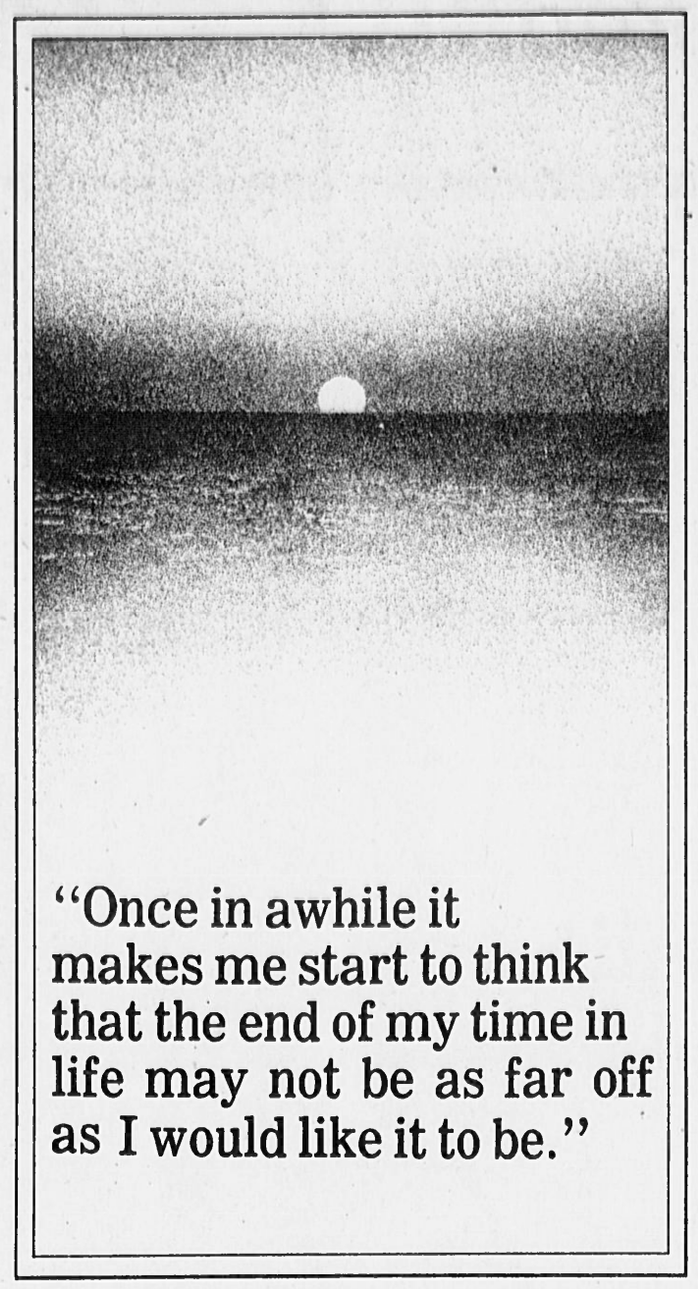
Carton points out one of the responses from the task force survey as evidence: "It has shown me how stupid some adults can be. If they know it could easily kill them, I have no reason why they support it," said the young respondent. "Once in awhile it makes me start to think that the end of my time in life may not be as far off as I would like it to be."

Susan Migliaccio, a ninth grader at F.A. Day Junior High School, says that she finds herself wondering "if it will happen tommorrow."

Susan also says that she thought that "adulte don't care," about the threat of nuclear war, although she admits to being "frightened," and "scared" about the possibility.

An increase in the use of drugs and alcohol by adolescents is one way that they indicate their feeling of hopelessness, says Carton. "Young people feel totally out of control. That's why they escape. I see a lot of passivity and giving up, which is so sad for young people who have everything to live for," she says.

"Kids feel fairly powerless," agrees Massimo. "They know about nuclear accidents and they understand that the power structure is not going to support them. They don't see political movement as a viable tool for bringing about social change."



"Once in awhile it makes me start to think that the end of my time in life may not be as far off as I would like it to be."

High school students in Newton who were interviewed at random gave some indication that they thought that nuclear annihilation was a definite possibility , but none of them would admit to escaping through drugs or liquor.

"The whole thing is asinine. The power play that Russia and the United States are playing is a child's game,"says Newton South senior Angela Pandorf. "I feel there probably will never be a nuclear war. I don't think the government has that much of a death wish."

Tublu Chatterjee, also a South senior, agrees with Angela, although she also saysthat it was "really scary" when George Bush said in his presidential campaign that 20 percent of this country's population could survive a nuclear war.

"Sure, you have to worry," says sophomore Michael Walsh. "When there is such a thing as nuclear weapons you have to. It's not so much worrying, as wondering."

Marshall Cohen, a U.S. history teacher at Newton South, has had discussions with his students concerning nuclear advances, and he has gotten the impression that "many of them aren't aware of it," and that they approach the subject with an attitude bordering on disbelief.

"I think that they have other things on their minds, like being 16. It's still an abstract idea," he says. "They can't relate to the grand issues, especially when related by adults, who don't have much credibility."

If they can't relate to it, the thoughts are there nevertheless. Newton North sophomore Sherry McCarthy wonders about it, but she says that "we can't do anything about it."

"I kind of think about how it would affect me in my way of living," she says. "I've seen a lot of (war) movies and I wonder if it would be like that or worse."

Danny Holmberg, a sophomore at Newton North, thinks that the liklihood of a nuclear war is not as remote as many of his classmates seem to think, and he admits that it worries him. "Having Reagan as president makes me feel that there's more of a chance that it will happen," he says.

"I think that it's the most important thing to worry about now, because it would be a terrible way for the world to end," Danny continued. "If it did happen, life as we know it would end. It would be more than just this world ending generation ending, it would end all of life on earth."

Greg Becker, also a North sophomore, agrees. "Now with Reagan as president, if he starts something, we wouldn't even live to be drafted," he says.

Some students, like Lang Zerner, a Newton South junior, think that the chances of nuclear war are fairly remote, although the possibility exists. Lang is the one of the few students who seems to have given some amount of thought to the issue, but more in terms of how he would conduct his life after a nuclear catastrophe.

"The cause of the arms race is fear. There is certainly a potential danger, but I think that both sides are building up their supplies as a defense measure," says Lang. "If an 'incident' occurs, I'm prepared for it. It would be an interesting thing to try and live in the world afterwards. It would be a challenge. I'm not hoping for it, but the whole survival game would be interesting."

It is apparent from these and other answers given by Newton high school students, that some of them do indeed think about nuclear annihilation, some more than others. What is not so apparent is how it may be affecting them on a deeper level, and so adults could easily make the mistake of thinking that it is no great concern of the young.

Dr. Robert S. DeIulio, chairman of the counseling department at Newton North, provides the key when he says that symptoms of any great fear of nuclear war are unfamiliar and to the young, and therefore undefinable.

What he calls a "low-grade and widespread depression" has been building up among the students at North in the past five years, and Dr. DeIulio thinks that there could be a "strong correlation" between this and the fear of nuclear war.

"They continue to lead their lives as though it were a remote possiblity," he says, but the depression continues.

"I have seen the issue of depression increase dramatically in the last five years here. I think that that kids can't label it, but that they are the recipients," he says.

"With the depression could come artificial stimulation, such as vandalism. They would feel as though they had no sense of purpose," says DeIulio.

What these adolescents will become in the future depends on how they face the present. Adolescence is a time when kids feel as though "they are just coming into their own," and they take on more responsibilities and have more freedoms than their younger brothers and sisters. Living with the threat of nuclear war may make these new freedoms seem transitory, however, and when an adolescent thinks however subconsciously that it could all end tommorrow, the resultant emotion is anger.

"The clinical definition of depression is 'anger turned inward'" says DeIulio. "Kids don't know how to define (the depression), therefore, they can't do anything about it, except in a destructive way." ,

Dr. DeIulio, like Dr. Carton, thinks that adolescents can overcome this feeling of depression and hopelessness if they are given something concrete to hang onto.

"Kids need anchors. They need something concrete that they can tie into," says DeIulio.

"We have to give them a direction that says all is not hopeless, to give them something productive they can do with their time to take the place of other intoxicating things," says Carton.

Elizabeth Cullen, a Newton South senior who is active in the disarmament movement, really doesn't think that her world could come to an end with the push of a button.

"I don't imagine that at age 32 my whole world is going to be destroyed," she says. "It's part of the teenage mentality that you are going to go on living forever."

Meetings

Thursday, April 23

Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6 p.m. Departmental budget review.

Monday, April 27

Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor. Police budget, 6 p.m.; fire budget at 8 p.m., followed by regular meeting.

School Committee, 7:30 p.m., tentative location, Bigelow Junior High.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, 7:45 p.m. Regular meeting.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, scecond floor, 7:45 p.m. Working meeting.

Tuesday, April 28

Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6 p.m. Budget review.

Wednesday, April 29

Human Services Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. Regular meeting

Thursday, April 30

Administration and Planning Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6 p.m. Budget review.

Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6 p.m. Budget Review.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6 p.m. Budget Review.

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Flap over

NEWTON —A pro school day at Newto a mandatory hom 8:15 a.m. is facin from the majority faculty.

Currently, homer a.m., which meets faculty and students ly class or classes block until 9 or 1(rotating class sched

Open blocks are students and fa meetings or making

The switch wo students and all tea the 15 minute home in class at 8:15 a.m.

The purpose of cording to Princi Mechem, includes t arranging class sch municating messa ministration or guid

"I'm neutral a Mechem said of h change, a proposal Campus Committ faculty and admini in 1979 and brought ing by Mechem.

"I want it to be and once I begin t

More asbe

NEWTON — asbestos pipe insula may come to a gr the Board of Alderr quest for $25,000.

Although the $50, work began last fall health hazard in t schools, many area sealed with the coating, called Dec boiler rooms had ju

Touch-ups are several schools already completed.

Pipe insulation c fibers is present in degree, according the city's building c

Roy Cornelius, d Services for the sc sulation was mainl to keep people themselves.

The concern is th gets damaged, asb become airborne, ed.

Correct

The comments by Rosenberg, attorne the Marriott Hotel bid for a $15 millio pansion, publishe the April 15 N Graphic were addr solely to Marriot ponents in the Au

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Flap at North over early homeroom

NEWTON —A proposal to start the school day at Newton North High with a mandatory homeroom period at 8:15 a.m. is facing stiff opposition from the majority of students and faculty.

Currently, homeroom is held at 11 a.m., which meets the approval of faculty and students who have no early class or classes during an open block until 9 or 10 a.m. under the rotating class schedule.

Open blocks are used by many students and faculty for club meetings or making up assignments.

The switch would require all students and all teachers who conduct the 15 minute homeroom period to be in class at 8:15 a.m.

The purpose of homeroom, according to Principal Richard W. Mechem, includes taking attendance, arranging class schedules and communicating messages from the administration or guidance offices.

"I'm neutral at the moment," Mechem said of his position on the change, a proposal made by the Open Campus Committee of students, faculty and administration members in 1979 and brought up again this spring by Mechem.

"I want it to be openly discussed and once I begin to commit myself, the openness disappears," he said.

In the meantime, Mechem said the proposal is being considered by the Student, Faculty and Adminstration Board (SFA), by the administration and by the housemasters. "It will be presented to the faculty before we make the final decision," Mechem explained.

Some students who want to keep the current schedule say the 11 a.m. time is a welcome breakup of four consecutive class periods. Others say absenteeism would be a greater problem since students who have no class after an 8:15 a.m. homeroom would probably not show up anyway.

And, of course, there are always those who like the chance to sleep late.

Atwood Dunham, Mechem's adminstrative assistant, has openly stated his support of the change.

"I can certainly understand what I call their vested interest in that the conscientious student makes good use of the 11 a.m. homeroom when he doesn't have class in the morning," Dunham said of the strong student opposition to a new schedule.

The major issue for Dunham is absenteeism, especially in light of the cuts in house aide secretaries who keep track of daily attendance.

If attendance lists could be compiled earlier in the school day, which officially begins at 8:15 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m., Dunham feels it would help solve problems with students cutting classes.

"If I had my druthers," Dunham explained, "I'd much prefer a nine o'clock homeroom."

"But we're caught, you see," he said, "because of state regulations which say that technical vocational courses must have three hours of uninterrupted class time."

Dunham said that 11 a.m. is the "peak time of the day" at North and people are often late, or too busy or skipping the homeroom period, a time which Dunham considers "very important."

Homeroom also precedes the lunch period which only adds to the confusion.

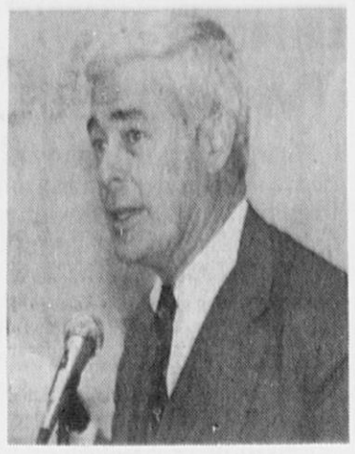
"We have to have some time of day that's a home base where we can reach them and not interrupt a class," he said.

Dunham added that the proposal is far from being settled. "At this point, I think it's just as likely to stay the way it is," he concluded, referring to both faculty and student opposition.



Cardmaster

Herb Downs, a former industrial arts teacher, left, performs card tricks with student volunteers and shares some memories.



Familiar name

Sinclair Weeks, Jr., grandson of the namesake of the school, John W. Weeks, talks to the students and shares some history.

Weeks celebrates 50 years

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For the young students, the black and white photos of 1930's cheerleaders in calf-length skirts and early basketball games where referees sported bow ties seemed far away; it was hard to believe.

Yet there were the same smiling faces and it was still crucial to beat Warren.

"Did anyone famous ever graduate from here?" a Weeks Junior High student asked former teachers during the daytime celebration of the school's 50th birthday, a birthday which coincides with the school's closing this summer.

Virginia Joyce, who taught reading for many years, recalled how former state representative David Mofenson grew seven inches during the 9th grade. "He is now 7'7" tall," Joyce said.

Former industrial arts teacher, Herb Downs, after entertaining the children with his wit and magic tricks, recalled that entertainer, Bobby Morse, who recently starred with Carol Channing in "Sugar Babies", was one of his students at Weeks.

Sinclair Weeks, Jr., grandson of the namesake of the school, John Wingate Weeks, shared some history on his grandfather's days in school. "He was born in the beginning of the Civil War up in the top of New Hampshire," Weeks said. "He walked two miles to a one-room schoolhouse everyday."

"There were no electric lights and his job, along with the other students, was to keep the wood stove stocked," he continued.

Weeks told the students of his grandfather, "one of the biggest guys around" at 260 pounds, as mayor of Newton from 1902-1903. "He convinced the railroad it ought to stop in Newton," the younger Weeks said.

In 1905, John Weeks was elected to Congress and served in the House of Representatives. In 1913, he was appointed by the Massachusetts legislature to serve as senator until 1919.

From 1921-1925 John Weeks was Secretary of War.

During his eight years in the House, Weeks passed the Weeks Bill, which set aside a large tract of land in the White Mountains to preserve a watershed area, and the Weeks-McClean Law, which protected migratory birds.

Weeks noted that his grandfather's career had "quite a lot of appeal" because he "was a poor boy who studied hard and worked hard to make his way in life."

Other speakers highlighting the daytime program were Congressman Barney Frank, Mayor Theodore Mann, Myrna Cohen, president of the Weeks PTSA, Dan Malia, Bill Powers, and Elinor Johnson.

Mann commented that the closing of a school is "a sad time."

"But I have observed over the years that the kids who come out of here are special," Mann said and encouraged the students to "be the kind of kids that have always come out of Weeks and bring your warmth and personality to wherever you go to school next year."

A slide show, prepared by Weeks faculty members Joseph Killilea and Richard Travers with period music, gave the students a rare account of the history of the school since it opened in 1931.

Socrates Lagios, principal since 1968 at Weeks, praised the birthday celebration for "bringing us all together" and thanked the student government, under the direction of Killilea, for doing a "terrific job" of planning.

The celebration continued Wednesday night with a reunion of sorts for both past and present students and teachers.

More money needed for asbestos pipe insulation

NEWTON — The sealing of asbestos pipe insulation in the schools may come to a grinding halt unless the Board of Aldermen approves a request for $25,000.

Although the $50,000 spent since the work began last fall has alleviated the health hazard in the public areas of schools, many areas still need to be sealed with the tough, rubberized coating, called Decadex, and work in boiler rooms had just begun.

Touch-ups are also needed in several schools where work was already completed.

Pipe insulation containing asbestos fibers is present in all schools to some degree, according to Allan Fraser, the city's building commissioner.

Roy Cornelius, director of Support Services for the schools, said the insulation was mainly put on the pipes to keep people from burning themselves.

The concern is that if the material gets damaged, asbestos fibers could become airborne, Cornelius explained.

Currently, custodians in the schools are supposed to "keep an eye" on the targeted areas and report any breaks in the protective covering, Cornelius said and noted that annual inspections are performed by the Health Department.

Fraser said funding for completion of the work has been approved by both the Public Facilities and Finance Committees of the Board of Aldermen for the request which was filed in late February.

In areas where the pipes are straight or have standard ninety degree elbows, Fraser said PVC pipes are being used to cover the insulation and keep it from being exposed or vandalized.

In all other areas, the insulation is being sprayed with Decadex, which Fraser said costs $25 a gallon.

"Once it dries, it is very tough," Fraser explained and predicted that problems with damage and exposure would be "very minor."

"You can kick the hell out of it and it really won't break," he said.

But these assurances are not enough for a group of Claflin and Cabot School parents who toured Cabot recently and found examples of damaged insulation or partially sealed pipe lagging.

In a letter to Superintendent Aaron Fink, Cabot PTA presidents Joyce and David Wilbourn, Cabot PTS Safety Representative Carol Lamont, and two Claflin parents, Susan Kaplan and Ricardo Cortes, expressed concern over numerous frayed or partially exposed areas of insulation.

They urged "immediate attention" and asked that an independent, professional consultant be brought in to determine the health risks.

Fraser said that there may be some exposed insulation in the school, but felt that most of what the parents saw which aroused their concern was not asbestos, but some other fiber.

He said that he would like to meet with the group of parents and inspect the school together.

Recycling makes money

NEWTON — The mandatory newspaper recycling program has earned a profit of more than $5000 during its first three months of operation, Betsy Lewenberg said this week.

Newton recycled 646 tons of newspaper during January, February and March. This is more than double the 313 tons recyclied during the first three months of 1980, she said.

Because of the tremendous increase in tonnage with no additional collection costs, as well as the strong market price, Newton is receiving $15 per ton at this point, and recycling has become a profit-making venture.

The net profit, $5622, is based upon revenue of $9,690 added to $11,699 (the cost of hauling the paper as trash), minus the collection costs of $15,768.

To recycle your newspapers, which you are required to do by ordinance, place them in double grocery bags or tied in bundles at the curbside a few feet to one side of your regular trash on your regular trash day.

If you have any questions, call 552-7221.

Correction

The comments by Jason Rosenberg, attorney for the Marriott Hotel in its bid for a $15 million expansion, published in the April 15 Newton Graphic were addressed solely to Marriott opponents in the Auburndale community not the Board of Aldermen.

In the article, Rosenberg was quoted as saying the expansion did not get a "fair shake from the board." Actually, he said the expansion plan did not get a fair shake from the Auburndale community.

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Editorial

Two heads

When the voters approved Proposition 2 ½ last November, one of the things they dispensed with was fiscal autonomy for school committees.

For the first time, the Newton Board of Aldermen has the power to review, question and cut the Newton chool budget, and initial efforts to do so have been met with near hysteria from School Committee members.

The furor was caused by a move by the aldermanic Human Services Committee to delete $21,000 from the $37 million budget at a budget meeting Saturday, April 11.

The Human Services Committee, one of two aldermanic committees that will review the school budget, reasoned that constrictions in other budgets had left youth services wanting, and money needed to come from somewhere to add a few dollars to needed youth programs. In this context, the school budget was a quite logical place to turn.

The mistake the Human Services Committee made was in giving the School Committee the idea that when it finished its review and voted Thursday, April 8 on the school budget, it was not subject to further review.

School Committee representatives, therefore, were not present when the cut was made at the Saturday meeting, and reacted in anger when they learned the cut had been made, describing it as a "sneaky display of the improper use of power" and "the rape of the school budget."

Hindsight tells us that it would have been better for the chairman of the committee to make it clear that the budget could come up for further discussion at the Saturday meeting, but this seems to have been an oversight or mistake, not a plot to dismantle the school system.

It is important for everyone to keep in mind that this is a new experience for our elected officials, and mistakes probably will occur. Overreaction can occur too.

The school budget faces further review by the aldermanic Finance Committee and the Board of Aldermen as a whole. The money suggested as a deletion by the Human Services Committee could be overruled along the way.

But the framers of Proposition 2 ½ abolished fiscal autonomy for a specific reason. Since the community faces reductions of some magnitude in both the city and school budgets, the fairest way to do it is by considering them in tandem, not establishing a school budget and insisting city officials work around it.

In many ways, it would be better if the aldermen do make a cut in the school budget, because to leave it untouched would set a precedent for future boards that establishes the school budget as a "sacred cow."

Review of the school budget by the Finance Committee indicates that the aldermen take their new powers seriously. Finance Chairman Edward Richmond and his committee questioned several aspects of the school proposal, including allotments for unemployment, in-state travel and custodial overtime.

This is not to say that the School Committee did not do its best to hold down costs. It did, but there's an old adage that says, "Two heads are better than one."

As the review continues, we hope cooler heads and a spirit of cooperation will prevail.

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Perspectives

My Turn

Whose interests are really served?

By Cynthia Black

The recent disclosure by a Washington Post reporter that she fabricated a story for which she won a Pulitzer Prize prompts this column.

The story of the hoax was page 1 news all over the country, including the New York Times and the Boston Globe. The Times editorialized, the Globe devoted two full pages over the weekend to dissecting the situation, and its ombudsman followed up Monday with a column based on the incident about anonymous sources.

No doubt Newsweek and Time will hop on the bandwagon this week with stories on the unfortunate Janet Cooke, the author of the fake story.

No need, really, to heap scorn on Cooke. What she's done to herself is a tragedy, and probably an unnecessary one, since reports indicate there are child-addicts she could have interviewed.

Anyone who has so spectacularly ruined her own career to the extent Cooke has is best left to the solace of obscurity.

I don't intend to sermonize on confidential sources or rake Cooke over the coals one more time. I want to ask a question.

Do you really care about all of this?

Or, more properly, do you care so much about Janet Cooke you needed, for example, two full pages in the Boston Globe to explain the story to you?

Or is Janet Cooke a good example of an occupational hazard of workimg in the press?

Occasionally, I think we all are guilty of playing up a story because of its significance to us, not the reader. It's not intentional; it just happens.



I'll give you another example. On March 30, four men were shot by someone trying to assassinate President Reagan.

Reagan was shot in the chest, the press secretary was shot in ths head, the Secret Service man was shot in the stomach, and the policeman had a bullet lodged in his neck.

In every subsequent account of this assassination attempt, we heard first about the condition of the president and then about Press Secretary James Brady.

Is that because Brady was the most seriously injured or because Brady is the press secretary and the reporters know him?

For all we know the families of policemen across the nation were more interested in what happened to the brother officer with the bullet lodged in his meck than they were about Brady.

In the case of Janet Cooke, what factor does rivalry play? The major newspapers across the country compete annually for Pulitzer Prizes. The Globe didn't win any this year. Is themotive for their coverage of this incident a sour grapes attempt to embarrass the Washington Post?

Is this really front page news in the New York Times, which, this year, wound up with the Pulitzer Prize intended for the New York Daily News? Are they in a position to call the kettle black?

Do you care?

The Washington Post apologized to its readers after the hoax was sxposed. This was appropriate, but I seriously wonder if the vultures circling the carrion during the past week have the most journalistically immaculate of motives.

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic.

Middlesex County

An appointment with destiny

Following is the first in a series of five articles prepared by the Middlesex Country Project, a group of legislators that includes Rep. Susan Schur and Rep. David Cohen of Newton.

Middlesex County government has a rendevous with the tough new realities of Proposition 2 ½, and we are a group of legislators who intend to see that the county keeps the appointment.

The confrontation is urgent because the costs of county government are charged to individual cities and towns, and drain away money otherwise available for local police, fire and educational services.

The situation leads us to embrace a simple objective: if a particular county activity isn't as necessary as a local one, such as police protection or public education, the county activity should be cut back or abolished.

This principle should be followed this year by the Legislature, which sets county spending levels even though the resulting bills are sent to the cities and towns.

We have taken an in-depth look at Middlesex, the largest and most expensive of Massachusetts counties, and the one in which our communities are located.

We have found that spending by our county's government bodies is wildly out of control. Ostensibly limited to 104 percent of the previous year's assessment by the 1979 tax cap legislation and by Proposition 2 ½, Middlesex County costs have risen at an annual rate greater than 4 percent, and current prospects for the coming 1982 fiscal year are just as bleak.

These increasing costs have not brought about the delivery of essential services to the county's cities and towns. In researching the issue, we have noted a lack of both fiscal and management accountability in county operations, to such a degree that the provision of either useful services or spending controls are almost impossible.

> "We have taken an in-depth look at Middlesex...and find that spending is wildly out of control."

The articles that will follow in this series outline the problems with Middlesex County government as we perceive them, and the solutions to these problems, are solutions within reach during the present leglislative session.

Public awareness and support for these changes are crucial.

The subsequent articles will cover the following:

—Middlesex County's record of excessive spending throughout the past several years.

—The high spending and poor services associated with three specific county departments.

—The haphazard and inefficient methods by which the county commissioners assemble the county's budget.

—The abuse of an obscure "back-door financing" technique which has imposed millions of dollars in extra costs for Middlesex County taxpayers.

—Important reform to be considered this year: the shift of control over county budgets from the Legislature to county budget boards comprised entirely of local officials of cities and towns within the county.

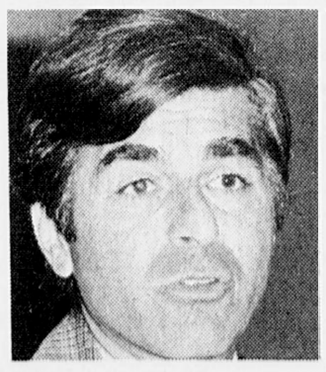
Real change in both total spending and in the budget process must be achieved by the Legislature in this session, or the legislators associated with the Middlesex County Project will have no alternative but to press for abolition of the county govsrnment system.

Proposition 2 ½ means that there will be no more second chances for Middlesex County.

Participants in the Middlesex County Project are: Bachrach of Watertown, Barrett of Reading, Bickford of Berlin, Cellucci of Hudson, Cohen of Newton, Doran of Lexington, Gibson of Belmont, Graham of Cambridge, Gray of Framingham, Hicks of Wayland, Loring of Acton, Miceli of Wilmington, Paleologos of Woburn, Schur of Newton, Switzler of Wellesley, Wetherbee of Pepperell and Minahan of Wakefield.

Putting words in their mouths?

By Loring Swaim
State columnist



> The reporter pressed him (Dukakis) about the no-tax pledge as to whether he was making 'a lead-pipe guarantee..' With some hesitation and little consideration for the ultimate impact of the remark, he nodded 'yes.'

A spokesman in Gov. King's office says that, in the latter's search for someone to replace *Jack McGlynn* as his legislative aide, the respected McGlynn having been elevated to the Chief Secretary, the Governor considered up to a dozen names including some present and former legislators.

King then narrowed the list to three or four. He received refusals from at least one prominent siting member of the House, a committee chairman. Then he turned to *Gary Sullivan*, 28, of Westford, who has been assistant secretary of Energy Resources under *Secretary Joseph Fitzpatrick*. He originally joined Fitzpatrick's team as legislative director. Earlier Sullivan had run unsuccessfully for the House, losing to *Rep. Walter Bickford* of Berlin.

To give the Governor's legislative liaison office more depth, *Jack Farland*, a former legislator from Southbridge and presently working in the office of Administration and Finance, has also been brought in.

Sullivan's salary of $28,000 is significantly below the $39,900 the Governor paid McGlynn to induce him to leave his then job with the Secretary of State. McGlynn as Chief Secretary is now drawing $46,000.

Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation who gave us Proposition 2½, is getting an education in the wiles of the media these days.

She was quoted qleefully in a major Massachusetts newspaper one morning recently as calling those at the State House who had inadvertently passed a bill whose effect would be repeal of Prop. 2½ "a bunch of bimbos."

In high dudgeon, Ms. Anderson stormed into the State House Press Gallery next morning to register her concern and assert she said no such thing. She insisted that the reporter who called her on the phone for her comments after the bizarre incident of the inadvertent repeal had asked her whether she thought these people responsible were "just a bunch of bimbos?" She had chuckled in response she said, but the story in the paper said they were her words.

"I never used that phrase," she said in a written statement. "I was quoted incorrectly."

Next day, the offending paper in question printed well inside an item which obfuscated the incident even further. It said she denied having said it, "noting that she had only acknowledged the characterization," which means little unless you know the background. The paper went on that it "stands by the accuracy of the quote" and of the writer's reporting.

The incident recalls the occasion in 1972 when *Michael Dukakis* was stumping the state campaigning for governor and insisting, falsely as it turned out, that given his kind of good government, he could operate state government without raising taxes. A reporter caught up with him one day as he was exiting from a campaign speech at Suffolk University back of the State House. The reporter pressed him about the no-tax pledge as to whether he was making "a lead-pipe guarantee?" With some hesitation and little consideration for the ultimate impact of the remark, he nodded "yes."

That "lead-pipe guarantee" not to raise taxes became for the media Dukakis' direct quotation throughout his administration during which he had, once he discovered the magnitude of the deficit he inherited, to bond for $450 million just to complete his first year and then to raise another $300 million in taxes for the next year, a tax hike unparalled in Bay State history.

WHILE ARA SERVICES, the international service conglomerate based in Philadelphia which is big nationally in school busing and in the distribution of magazines and paperbacks (as well as being the contractor, through a subsidiary, for busing Boston's school children) was having extortion problems in Boston with school committeeman *Gerald O'Leary* and other in connection with the busing contract, it was also having trouble with the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department elsewhere.

According to a memo published by the Bureau of National Affairs in Washington, the FTC in 1973 had ordered ARA Services to curb it inroads into the periodical distribution field for 10 years without FTC consent. In 1977, Justice charged ARA with violating that order by acquiring certain wholesale distribution facilities in St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans in 1976 without FTC consent.

The final judgment in that case required the firm to divest itself of a total of $5.2 million in several cities, as well as involved two civil penalites, one amounting to $300,000 which BNA said represents the second largest civil penalty imposed against any company for a violation of an FTC order, according to Justice." The court ruled, said BNA, that the civil penalty was "an appropriate assessment for the injury to the public resulting from ARA's antitrust violations while maintaining the public interest in ARA's continued viability as a competitior in the marketplace."

Opinions

Cutting parade

To the Editor:

I am ashamed of Carelton Merrill and the aldermen and the veteran mayor for cutting funding from the only decent parade in Newton.

These politicians should be given a plaque for being a bunch of jerks.

These people will gladly hire a consultant for $20,000, but can't come up with $4000 for the Memorial Day parade, a parade in honor of the people who fought for this country.

The aldermen who vote for this cut should be ashamed of themselves too.

Nick Nardone,
Auburndale

State help needed

To the Editor:

We will not likely get the "fat cats" which was the original intent in my opinion of Proposition 2 ½. The citizen in the street is being punched some more. Hopefully, the voter will watch closely at what is about to happen.

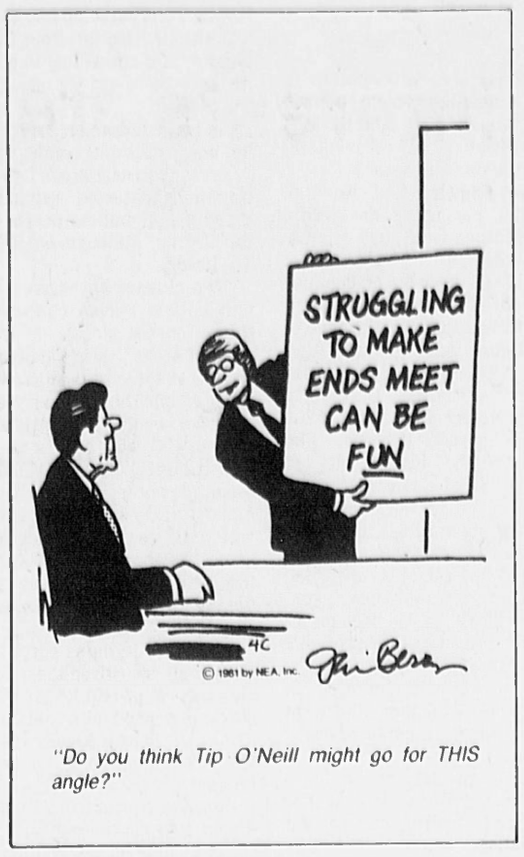
The failure of Governor King to submit a budget to the legislature that increases local aid shows the governor is not serious about carrying out the will of the people as expressed last Nov. 4 in the vote for Proposition 2 ½.

I doubt many people were voting to destroy local government, or to deny their children, themselves, or their property adequate police and fire protection. Therefore, it makes sense that the state should help ease the burden of 2 ½ by increasing the amount of local aid to the cities and towns.

A group of legislators led by Republican leader William G. Robinson has introduced a 'better budget' that frees about $300 million from administrative costs to be put toward local aid. This is the answer to city and town budget cutback woes.

Everyone should urge their state representative to support this budget and to make prop 2 ½ work the way it was meant to.

Robert L. Tennant
Alderman-at-Large



"Do you think Tip O'Neill might go for THIS angle?"

Not in Newton

To the Editor:

I must take issue with Barbara Anderson's outburst against Massachusetts teachers in her letter April 8.

Mrs. Anderson suggest that proposition 2 ½ is necessary to save us from spendthrift teachers who have failed to provide adequate education to our children.

Certainly, there are school systems in Massachusetts which merit Mrs. Anderson's criticism, but Newton is not among them. Here we have a clear record of fiscal restraint, school closings, and program reductions.

At the same time, Newton has largely maintained excellence in its public schools, something I witness each day in my daughter's first grade class at Bowen School.

Mrs. Anderson's wholesale condemnation of public education is, like her proposition 2 ½, a simplistic, naive, and all too easy response to a complex issue. Unfortunately, there are no easy responses as the accelerating impact of proposition 2 ½ is demonstrating.

Edward J. Dailey
Newton Centre

Extolling celibacy

To the Editor:

The process of deciding what is a sin seems to me extraordinarily undemocratic and takes place without much discussion.

It is most peculiar that several religious groups extol celibacy and then proclaim themselves experts on matters of sexuality. Celibacy means to rigorously abstain from sexual expression, the result of which is almost total ignorance of sex.

Why does the pope claim expertise on the subjects of marriage, divorce, contraception, abortion and homosexuality?

If the celibate are really so fulfilled by their devotion to God, why do they act so defensive and hostile when any aspect of sexuality is mentioned?

The idea that celibacy makes someone a better person is utter nonsense. The claim that celibacy is a virtue may apply to certain religious persons who feel that they have no time for anything but devout worship.

However, I would much prefer to attend a service given by someone with a more complete education. To prescribe abstinence for people who have no intention of entering the priesthood is exceptionally poor advice.

Young people need all the preparation they can get for marriage, and encouraging celibacy is one of the most damaging things one can do to a marriage.

Dana Smith,
Newton Centre

Elder services funding

To the Editor:

I am writing to ask for your support, in the form of letters and phone calls to area representatives and senators, for adequate funding for some very important programs and services in the state's FY 82 budget.

Specifically, the home care program, the councils on aging and the elder lunch program need your support in order to receive appropriate funding.

The home care system cannot afford to stop growing. Each day, new people, most of whom are frail and over 80, apply for services. Cutbacks in programs funded by cities and towns, projected Medicaid cuts and other reducations in federal programs will adversely affect the daily lives of elders, making our commitment tomaintaining them in their homes even more imperative.

Alternatives to home care are neither desirable nor cost-effective. Lack of in-home support services often means that elders end up in nursing homes or hospitals at far greater costs. Inadequate home care funding will only result in increased costs to taxpayers and inappropriate care for elders.

The Department of Elder Affairs recommended $73.5 million for the home care program for FY 82, an amount which is supported by the Home Care Association as well as other elder organizations. The governor is recommending $68.5 million and this year's funding is about $60 million.

This year more than half of all home care corporations have waiting lists and the June 30 annualized spending level will be around $64 to $65 million. Accordingly, $68.5 million next year would result in waiting lists on a larger scale.

It appears that the House and Senate may recommend an even smaller figure, $63 to $64 million, which would mean waiting lists for the entire year.

Legislators must not be misled by looking at deceiving percentage increases which do not reflect deficiency spending this year, provider rate increases, or the costs of alternatives to home care services.

The $73.5 million is necessary to avoid waiting lists for the home care program next year.

Councils on aging, who provide a vast array of programs and services to local elders, are crucial organizations in the aging network. As they depend on local funding, they will be hurt cruelly by reductions forced by Proposition 2 ½.

Level-funding from the state of the councils is indefensible. An appropriation of $1 million, rather than the proposed $450,000, is imperative.

Also requiring increased funding is the elder lunch program. For current service to be maintained, $2.6 million is required, but the governor requested $2.1 million.

I ask that youwrite letters or call legislators in support of these funding levels. In addition, please contact State Rep. Creedon, House chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Grace A. Newman,
Executive Director,
West Suburban
Elder Services

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Issues convention

To the Editor:

On Saturday, April 11, approximately 3000 delegates convened in Springfield for the Democratic State Issues Convention to determine the party platform for the next few years.

At the convention, many of the issues dearest to Governor King were soundly defeated, one of them being the abortion issue.

A small group presented an anti-abortion amendment, which went down to defeat by a one-third margin. Had the anti-abortionists won, the press would undoubtedly have made much ado about it.

As it was, it was a definitive and relatively quiet victory won mostly through the valiant efforts of MORAL, the state pro-choice group' which originated and orchestrated the strategy of relegating this issue to where it belongs: out of politics.

Interestingly, and, I think, appropriately, even many of those who label themselves "pro-life" voted against the amendment because they, too, agree this issue should be a personal one, not one made by others.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to applaud the Newton-Brookline delegation for having voted unanimously 78-0 against the attempt made by that tiny fringe group to undermine our right to choose.

Bonnie Foz,
Newton Coordinator,
MORAL

Election expertise

To the Editor:

On behalf of the student body, the administration and the faculty of Newton South High School, I want to express my sincere thanks for the help and expertise provided by Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, both before and during the schoolwide election held April 9.

As a result of the information he gave to the members of the Student Representative Council at the meeting held to outline proper campaign and election procedures, I am pleased to report that the entire process went smoothly.

Council members Phil Miller and Bob Brown accepted their responsibilities to to organize and oversee the election, and both did an outstanding job.

They recruited incumbent members of the council to check voters in and out of the voting booth and to perform all the other duties necessary to insure that all candidates observed the campaign and voting practices followed in local, state and federal elections.

In total, 409 students voted, which was a splendid turnout considering the numbers of students absent from school to participate in the Music Department exchange trip or the walk out in protest of Proposition Proposition 2 ½.

The entire election, including the opportunity to use a voting machine, provided students with a valuable experience in participatory democracy.

It is my hope that they will continue to exercise their voting privilege throughout their lives.

Once again, many thanks to Mr. Licarie for the interest he has shown in our students.

Phyllis Monderer,
Newton South High
ActivitieS Coordinator

Sidewalk needs

To the Editor:

An editor's note attached to a letter in the April 15 edition concerning additional sidewalks on Jackson Street in Thompsonville stated that eight residents of this street wanted these sidewalks and three didn't.

We would like to emphasize that the money available for these sidewalks should be used to serve the needs of the community as a whole, not the personal needs of eight families.

The federal government makes these funds available to meet "an urgent community need." Jackson Street sidewalks are not an ur9ent community need. Parker Street sidewalks are.

These families can pay for sidewalks if they feel they're needed, an option that thas always been available to them.

In a report dated Jan. 8 called "Community Block Grant FY82 Application, Public Hearing," the Newton Planning Department stated, "Parker Street sidewalks are low priority given funds available."

What kind of planning are they doing? Are they aware that hundreds of cars drive on Parker Street each day? Do they know that Parker Street is the route walked by students to South High and Meadowbrook and Bowen School, and is the main route to Newtom Centre Square for thousands of Newton residents?

A total of 40 Newton citizens, 35 from Thompsonville, have either sent letters or signed a petition stating their opposition to additional Jackson Street sidewalks.

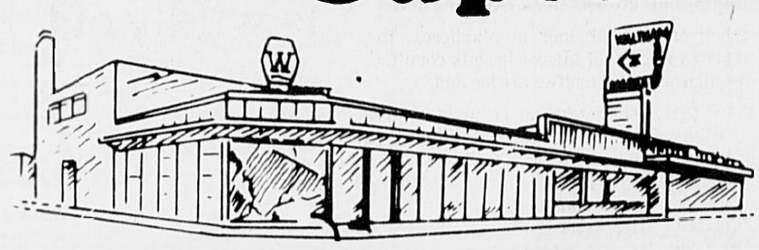
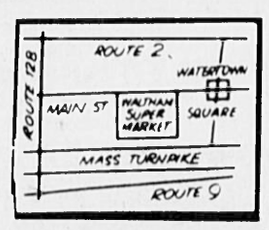
The Thompsonville Advisory Committee took its first vote on the project April 16. Six out of 15 members were present. Three voted to continue the planned sidewalks; three didn't vote.

Twenty percent of the commitee t committee thus favored Jackson Stereet sidewalks. Does this vote indicate an urgent community need?

At the April 16 meeting, the committee was informed for the first time that money may be available this year for some Parker Street sidewalks. They have budgeted some funds in Fiscal 82 to do a section of Parker Street in case funds are not available this year. We feel any money spent on sidewalks should be for Parker Street first. The whole street needs sidewalks.

We hope the Board of Aldermen will take note of this issue and intervene to protect the safety of the greater number of Newton citizens.

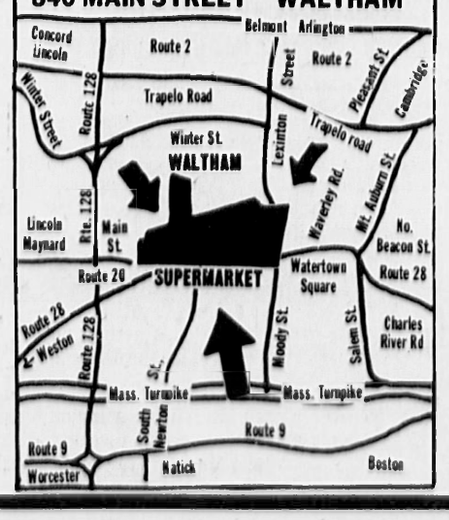
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Lata Chatterjee

The challenges of Cairo

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON— Land development in Egypt, a formidable problem because only four percent of the land there is arable, was the focus of a recent study U.S. government funded study.

Dr. Lata Chatterjee of Newton, senior policy planner of the group, recently returned from that country after a six week stay.

The study was undertaken because rapid growth of the cities in Egypt, primarily those situated at the head of the Nile Delta, was "gobbling up" available agricultural land, said Chatterjee, a Boston University associate professor. As a result of the phenomenal growth in cities like Cairo, where the annual rate of population growth is 14 percent to the national average of three percent, over 60,000 acres of agricultural land a year is being lost.

The State Department is concerned with the problems of developing countries, particularly Egypt because of the government's desire to preserve the peace of the Camp David Accords. The U.S. has become involved in developing new settlements in Egypt through the Agency for International Development.

The goal of the Mission on Land Use/ Infrastructure System, as the study team was called, was to find adequate land as well as to find ways to stop the growth of the cities, explained Chatterjee.

"President Anwar Sadat has tried to create new towns but it has not been successful," she said. The two towns, Ten Ramadan and Sadat City, are situated too far from Cairo, and people "are not willing to go that far because there are not enough jobs in the towns."

An acute housing shortage has also led many migrants coming into the city from the rural areas to live in the tombs. Chatterjee estimates that there a half million people living in the tombs, although official figures are lower.

"Big cities always have a lot of opportunities. People can always sell things on the streets, or find some kind of work," said Chatterlee, who says that the city is so crowded that some couples have to wait years to get married because housing is so scarce.

The U.S. is interested in "infrastructure," that is, planning water lines, sewers, and roads on non-agricultural vacant land where it would be feasible to develop. Congress has appropriated $80 million for the project, and the group must also decide exactly how this money is to be spent.

After identifying 24 parcels of land, the group prioritized them depending on expense, proximity to water lines, sewer lines, and jobs, said Chatterjee. The A.I.D. was also interested in setting some land aside for lowincome housing.

"Eighty percent of the people in Egypt are considered poor, that is, their income is lower than the national average," she said. "In our study, we talked about mixed-income housing, because the poor can hardly work for the poor."

"In developing countries, the natural pattern is for people of mixed incomes to live in the same area," continued Chatterjee. "In the West, it is homogeneous."

"In this country, you have various ethnic neighborhoods where there are strong support systems, but we are moving away from that. In Cairo, you still find tremendous kinship networks and support systems. We felt that it was important to have some consideration for a successful community system," she continued.

Chatterjee also said that the role that religious and educational institutions play in the settlements are much stronger than they are in the West, and so this was taken into consideration in the study.

"We talked about recreating the village system. Some things should be retained in each lot, like a mosque and a shopping center, so that the poeple people can do everything in one trip," she said.

The United States is currently involved in the development of one settlement, called Helwan New Community, and satellite towns are being built that are closer to Cairo so commuting will be made easier.

The study that Chatterjee worked on is still in its draft stages and is currently being circulated in Egypt. Before the group left Egypt, they discussed the ideas in the report with the three governors in Cairo, "in the hopes that it would be jointly produced," said Chatterjee.

"We felt that we were outsiders, and the only way we could only plan withing the context of their culture and their institutions," she said.

Because Egypt has a very strong public sector, the group, wishing to be "responsive to institutional patterns," suggested that a certain percentage of the land be given to the government for low-income housing.

Chatterjee, who was born in India and came to this country in 1969, earned her Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and taught at Rutgers and Johns Hopkins before coming to B.U. Her husband, Lakshmanan, is the director of the B.U. energy center.

The group will be returning to Egypt in June to do a follow-up study. Chatterjee is uncertain whether or not she will go, but if she does, she would like to bring her two children, Tublu and Indira.

"My children speak Indian, although they can't read or write it. We speak it at home to try to keep it alive, but we are culturally, totally American," said Chatterjee.

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March of Dimes

Police news

NEWTON – Several houses were reported broken into Sunday, including the theft of more than $3000 in valuables from a Mill Street home, police said.

Reported stolen from the Mill Street home was a full-length mink coat, a grey mink stole, a silver candlestick and jewelry.

A Country Club Road residence was reported broken into at about 3 a.m. Gold and costume jewelry was reported stolen.

A break-in at a Fern Street residence was also reported and an unknown quantity of cash and jewelry missing.

A Hammond Pond Parkway resident reported reported the disappearance of a $2000 ring Saturday.

Jewelry, including a pearl necklace and other metal valuables were reported taken from a Beaumont Ave. home Friday, and a 14-inch color television was reported mssing from a Saw Mill Brook Parkway house on Thursday. The television was on the porch, police said.

Two Boston men were treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital early Thursday for injuries suffered in a three-car accident.

According to a police report, one of the men was driving west on Beacon Street when he struck a parked car at 1573 Beacon St., pushing it into a second parked car.

A 21-year-old resident was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital last Wednesday after she was injured in a motor vehicle accident at 432 Walnut St.

Make it in Massachusetts

Distinguished Company
Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
Wellesley
ITT Continental Baking Company
Natick
Hewlett-Packard Company
Waltham
are just 3 of 18 Pacesetter Companies that lead the 1980 United Way Campaign and will be saluted during United Way Week at Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace September 13-19.
Life is worth giving.

The Waverly look.



TWO WEEKS ONLY!
SAVE 20%
Save energy costs with Roc-lon® linings.
Roc-lon "rain-no-stain" linings are insulated to keep out heat in the summer and cold in the winter, we recommend them highly for your draperies.
RAIN-NO-STAIN Roc-lon INSULATED LINING
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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR SEWING NEEDS
1060-1068 GREAT PLAIN AVE (OPPOSITE CO-OPERATIVE BANK) NEEDHAM MASS 02192
INTERIOR DECORATORS: SLIP COVERS • DRAPERIES
RE-UPHOLSTERING • VENETIAN BLINDS • RODS OF ALL TYPES • DRESS FABRICS • BED SPREADS • PATTERNS • NOTIONS
TEL. 444-2601, 444-4784
Featuring Old Sturbridge Village Collection OSV BY WAVERLY

The first 1981 Paine Furniture Warehouse Sale will be held on Sat. April 25th, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at the Natick Store, 323 Speen St. Natick, Massachusetts.

SOFAS

		Reg.	SALE
6630	Chippendale Camel Back 88" Persimmon	1105.	599.
1450	Parson's Leg Pillow Back 81" Blue Print	765.	499.
1636-84	Lawson Pillow Back 84" Blue	765.	499.
1930-72	Tuxedo Pillow Back 72" Green	1045.	579.
1454	Transitional Pillow Back 89" Charcoal Print	1180.	599.
4000-87	Tuxedo Pillow Back 86" Brown	1298.	699.
851-90	Roll Arm Tuxedo 91" Blue Velvet	1223.	649.
1930-90	Tuxedo Pillow Back 90" Blue Print	1275.	649.
8043	Trapunto Pillow Back 89" Gold Velvet	699.	499.
8001	Tuxedo Pillow Back 88" Beige Tapestry	549	399.
7040	Roll Arm Pillow Back 78" Gold	529	379.
T188-88	Pillow Back 88" Green Quilt	899	599.
2306	Curved Arm Contemporary 86" Brown Print	875	449.
802	Tuxedo Pillow Back 82" Brown Quilt	715	449.
T188-88	Pillow Back 88" Beige Print	899.	499.
1522-86	One Piece Cushion 86" Stripe Herculon	989	499.
818	Recessed Rolled Arm 80" Beige Stripe	625	399.
3928	Tuxedo Pillow Back 82" Black Tapestry	899	299.
1930-86	Tuxedo Pillow Back 86" Blue Print	1100	399.
812	Roll Arm Pillow Back 84" Taupe Print	625	399.
623	Transitional Pillow Back 84" Black Print Quilt	715	449.
810	Roll Arm Pillow Back 82" Brown Print	625	399.
804	Pillow Arm Tuxedo 82" Green Print	625	399.

LOVE SEATS

		Reg.	SALE
7652A	Slope Arm Pillow Back 60" Blue Print	1300	499.
6301-54	French Provincial 54" Brown Print	813	399.
6230	Chippendale 57" Green Velvet	935	499.
1900	Colonial Wing 60" Beige Plaid	449	149.
8060	Tuxedo Pillow Back 57" Beige Quilt	549	299.
1912	Colonial Wing 60" Blue Print	384	149.
1920-60	Tight Back 60" Beige Print	690	299.
810	Roll Arm Pillow Back 58" Brown Print	550	299.
1520-60	Tuxedo Pillow Back 60" Stripe Herculon	869	449.
850-60	Roll Arm Pillow Back 58" Blue Chintz	870	449.
818	Recessed Arm Pillow Back 58" Beige Print	550	299.
1980-64	Transitional Pillow Back 64" Blue Print	935	499.
820	Thin Pillowed Arm 60" Beige Print	550	299.
1540	Curved Tufted Back 60" Rose Velvet	865	449.
6043	Trapunto Pillow Back 61" Gold Velvet	629	429.
3002-60	Contemporary Pillow Back 60" Brown	710	399.
1629-64	Curved Pillow Back 64" Blue Print	845	449.
1540-61	Curved Tufted Back 61" Red Velvet	695	499.

SOFA BEDS

		Reg.	SALE
8811	Contemporary Pillow Back Queen Size Beige	799	499.
8900	Square Arm Pillow Back Single Size Tan	399	299.
9902	Two Piece Corner Sectional Beige Tweed	999	699.
609	Skirted Camel Back Queen Size Blue Print Floral	895	599.
643	Tuxedo Pillow Back Queen Size Floral Print	895	599.
621	Contemporary Parsons Leg Full Size Brown Tweed	625	449.
696	Attached Back Full Size Rust Colored Floral	750	549.
643	Tuxedo Pillow Back Queen Size Brown Print	895	599.
649	Contemporary Pillow Back Queen Size Brown Print	895	599.
609	Skirted Camel Back Queen Size Beige Print	895	599.
696	Attached Back Full Size Green Floral	750	549.

CHAIRS

		Reg.	SALE
157	Low Pillow Back Brown Stripe	468	279.
82	Attached Pillow Back Brown Stripe	468	279.
41	Buttoned Back Tub Chair Beige Velvet	468	279.
1826	French Bergere Persimmon Velvet	640	379.
1838	French Provincial Tight Back Rust Velvet	577	329.
670	Chippendale Wing Orange Print	610	329.
405	Tufted Back Green Velvet	575	279.
225	Queen Anne Wing Black Tapestry	730	389.
549	Attached Button Back Rust Velvet	523	279.
513	Pillow Back Lounge Burnt Orange Velvet	558	289.
525	Lounge Chair Multi-Stripe Damask	635	329.
670	Chippendale Wing Charcoal Print	730	389.
515	Roll Back Tub Blue & Green Damask	718	349.
132	Cap Arm Attached Back Coral Print	510	269.
1123	Queen Anne Wing Coral Print	475	259.
521	Sloped Arm Pillow Back Green Print	435	229.
168	Curved Front Pillow Back Gold Damask	570	299.
111	Tufted Attached Back Off White Velvet	379	269.
181	High Back Butted Arms Blue Velvet	379	269.
2001	Queen Anne Wing Floral Print	289	199.
2005	Small Queen Anne Wing Beige Print	249	169.
3001	Attached Back Swivel Rocker Blue Velvet	289	199.
3004	Low Back Swivel Rocker Brown Velvet	269	179.
1015	Large Pillow Back Beige Tweed	289	199.
1022	Attached Back Lounge Beige Tapestry	369	249.

LAMPS

	Reg.	SALE
White Ceramic Lamp & Shade	85.00	49.95
Beige Basket Weave Lamp & Shade	95.00	40.00
Ceramic Lamps & Shades in Yellow White & Rust	89.00	49.95
Yellow Ginger Jar Lamp & Shade	115.00	59.95
Large Contemporary Lamp & Shade	175.00	89.95
White Lamp with Trim & Shade	85.00	39.95
White Bedroom Lamp & Shade	95.00	49.95
Large Empire Lamp & Shade	210.00	109.95
Wood & Brass Lamp & Shade	195.00	110.00

MANY OTHER EXCELLENT LAMPS GREATLY REDUCED.

Manufacturer's close out of Lamps & Shades
Hand painted Porcelain bases with shades in Square Vases, Fat Hoso with Peonies, Temple Jar Florals and 18th Century all over Florals
Reg. 180. to 225
NOW 95. to 120.

Porcelain Mini Lamp
Reg. 95. NOW 59.

SIMMONS BEDDING

		Reg.	SALE
118	Anniversary Queen Size Box Spring & Mattress	369	199.
118	Maxipedic Queen Size Box Spring & Mattress	499	299.
118	Evening Whisper Queen Size Water Bed	599	299.
118	Beautyrest Queen Size Water Bed	769	399.
118	Day Nite/ High Riser Sleep Unit	399	249.
118	Folding Cot 39" Single Size	189	99.
118	Folding Cot 30"	149	79.

SUMMER FURNITURE

		Reg.	SALE
3906	Wicker Love Seat Red Print Cushion	399	199.
20	Rattan Sofa & Arm Chair Beige & Rust	349	149.
2901	Wicker Peacock Chair White & Green Cushion	299	149.
120068	Off White Wrought Iron Bar Stool	148	49.
1089	White Aluminum Umbrella Table Glass Top	189	30.
TR 48/99	White Fiber Glass Umbrella Table	296	149.
110036	Woodard Round Pedestal Dining Table	379	175.
33006	White Wrought Iron Coffee Table Glass Top	109.	49.
6500-10	Woodard Expanded Metal Arm Chair	85.	49.
750	Rattan Dining Table Glass Top 42" Round	496.	275.
3600	White Aluminum Arm Chair Floral Cushions	325	149.

DINING ROOM

		Reg.	SALE
797	Imported Italian Buffet 95" Rosewood	2900	599.
4021-230	Round Oak Pedestal Dining Table	349	100.
8567	Maple 9-Piece Dining Set Table Buffet China Top and six chairs	1675	999.
6410XP	Maple Pedestal Dining Table	499	299.
6703	Maple Formica Top Dinette Table	356	149.
890	Contemporary Dining Room	3476	1900.

BEDROOM

		Reg.	SALE
1421	Statton Cherry Triple Dresser	1500	700.
8512	Ficks Reed Triple Dresser & Mirror Yellow	1400	300.
6015	Thomasville Chest with Hutch Top	475	249.
40911-352	Oak Single Chest	239	149.
1232	4-Piece Maple Bedroom Set Full Size Bed Dresser Mirror and Chest	1400	700.
515-517	Oak Combination Chest & Deck	475	199.
800	Contemporary Complete Bedroom Set	2060	900.
38-200	Maple Single Chest	235	129.
880-514	Contemporary Armoire	695	299.
864 13311	Rustic Pine Dresser	219	125.
810	Pecan Night Table	239	99.
46-7022	Henredon Provincial Night Table	550	199.
728	Hitchcock White & Decorated Single Bed	525	199.
1232	Maple Night Table	190	99.

BOUDOIR CHAIRS & CHAISE LOUNGES

		Reg.	SALE
29	Tight Back Buttoned Chair Gold Print	199	99.
431	Buttoned Tight Back Blue	275	129.
1428	Pillow Back Chaise Ivory Damask	349	189.
1429	Loose Cushion Pillow Back Chaise Yellow	429	189.
1887	Curved Pillow Back Chaise Blue Print	528	299.
1430	Buttoned Seat & Back Chaise Red Velvet	635	249.
132	Tight Back Chair Green Print	358	99.
431	Chair & Ottoman Blue & Green Print	459	199.

ORIENTAL RUGS

	Reg.	SALE
Indo Heriz Rust 8.0 x 12.0	2595	1995.
Bokhara Ivory 9.3 x 12.3	4165	2897.
Tabriz Ivory 9.6 x 12.6	6995	4895.
Chinese Red 9.0 x 12.0	5395	3586.
Kerman Ivory 9.0 x 12.0	5400	3995.
Romanian Tabriz Ivory 8.0 x 10.5	3595	2480.
Yalameh Rust 7.3 x 10.0	4895	3669.
Mood Multi 7.0 x 10.0	3495	2395.
Indo Aubusson Light Blue 8.0 x 10.0	7495	1625.
Indo Ardebil Rust 8.2 x 10.3	2395	1556.
Kashmir Isphahan Red 6.2 x 9.9	3995	2695.
Indo Aubusson Light Blue 6.0 x 9.6	1595	1015.
Indo Tabriz Ivory 4.0 x 6.0	990	575.
Bokhara Ivory 4.3 x 6.0	795	520.
Bokhara Ivory 3.0 x 5.0	499	360.
Chinese Light Blue 3.0 x 5.0	595	440.

OCCASIONAL

		Reg.	SALE
4400-91	French Provincial Bunching Table	229	149.
22850	Marble Top french End Table	253	149.
784-234	Oak Cocktail Table Glass Top	704	299.
310-850	Cane & Brass Square Cocktail Table	400	199.
600-840	French Provincal Cocktail Table Brass & Glass Top	689	299.
3700-906	Oriental Design End Table	249	99.
3900-904	Square Lamp Table Brass Trim	249	99.
2675-291	Curved Desk Cane Trim	729	299.
860	Rustic Pine Kneehole Desk	199	99.
886	Rustic Pine Etagere	199	99.
3218-4003	Pecan Plastic Desk & Cabinet	329	179.
6582	Brass & Glass Etagere	479	249.
482	Maple Boston Rocker	159	89.

RECLINING CHAIRS

		Reg.	SALE
3594	Buttoned Back Rust Vinyl	269	149.
3594	Buttoned Back Brown Herculon	279	159.
6570	Attached Back Beige Velvet	369	199.
7303	Barcalounger Beige Stripe	650	279.
8209	Barcalounger Chrome & Rust	530	249.
9328	Barcalounger Tufted Beige Velvet	480	229.
6570	Barcalounger Buttoned Back Rust Velvet	369	229.

BEDSPREADS AND DRAPERIES

	Reg.	SALE
Single Quilted Bedspread	110.00	45.00
Single Quilted Bedspread	79.95	29.95
Double Quilted Bedspread	120.00	59.95
Double Quilted Bedspread	95.00	49.95
Queen Quilted Bedspread	155.00	69.95
Queen Quilted Bedspread	120.00	49.95
Dual Quilted Bedspread	185.00	79.95
Dual Quilted Bedspread	140.00	59.95
Drapery Clearance		
Novelty open weave 90"	32.95	22.50
Unlined Draperies sunlined sunlight resistant 90"	42.00	29.95
Modern Lined Floral	72.00	29.95
Garden Floral 11" Width Lined 84"	84.50	29.95
18th Century Floral Lined 96"	45.00	21.95
MANY OTHERS GREATLY REDUCED.		
Designer Shower Curtains Florals Abstracts & Plain	16.95	6.95 to 8.95
Casement Draperies assorted sizes in a choice of colors		30% to 50% OFF
Designers Selection of Pillows		30% to 50% OFF

BROADLOOM & AREA RUGS

	Reg.	SALE
Better quality remnants from leading mills		
9' x 12' Bound Broadloom	265.00	159.00
9' x 12' Bound Broadloom	245.00	145.00
9' x 12' Bound Broadloom	280.00	169.00
9' x 12' Bound Broadloom	235.00	149.95
9' x 12' Bound Broadloom	230.00	129.00
9' x 12' Bound Broadloom	179.00	89.00
9' x 12' Bound Broadloom	195.00	119.00
Short Balanced Rolls Mill Ends Ideal for Dorm Rooms Summer Camps Runners & Area Rugs		Up to 60% OFF
Bath Rugs Assorted Colors and Sizes		30% to 60% OFF
Discontinued Rug Samples		75¢ Each
Oriental Design Area Rugs 100% Pure Wool Pile from leading Rug Manufacturer		
9 x 9.6	795.00	499.00
7.10 x 11	995.00	669.00

Paine Furniture

All Sales Final. No C.O.D.'s. FOB Warehouse. Paine Credit Plans Available.
(1) Convenient Budget Terms (2) Regular Charge Accounts (3) 4-Payment Plan (30% down—balance in three equal payments)

VIA MASS. TURNPIKE:
East at Interchange No. 13 and after passing toll gate take left ramp to Route 30 easterly and take first right at Speen Street

VIA ROUTE 9:
Westerly from Boston after passing Carling and Ford Buildings turn right at lights onto Speen Street. Easterly from Worcester after passsing Sherwood Shopping Plaza, turn left at lights onto Speen Street.

VIA ROUTE 30:
Westerly from Cochituate and Wayland, turn left at Speen Street

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STAR and Star Agency Stores

We'll find a way.

Main Meal Meats...

U.S. Gov't. Inspected FRESH...

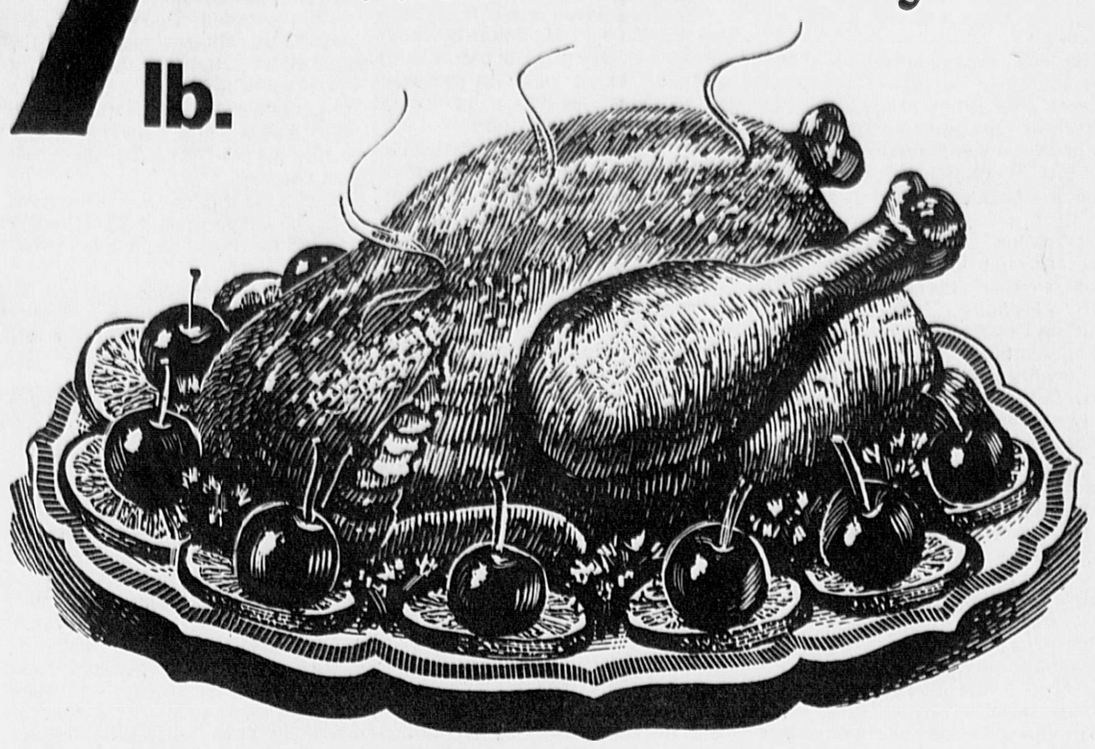
Broiling & Frying Chickens Whole 2½-lb. avg. **47¢ lb.**

Cut-Up or Split . . . . . lb. 55¢

Perdue Whole 2½-lb. avg.

Broiling or Frying Chickens . . **57¢ lb.**

Cut-Up or Split . . . . . lb. 65¢



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck...

BONELESS (formerly London Broil) **Shoulder Steak** . . . lb. **1.79**

Boneless Chuck Roast . . . . . lb. **1.79**

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins...

TOP LOIN **Center Cut Pork Chops** . . . . . lb. **1.49**

"A Cut Above...

Fresh Perdue Chicken Breasts U.S. Gov't. Inspected . . . lb. **1.29**
Fresh Veal Cutlets . . . . . lb. **4.39**
Center Cut Pork Roast U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin . . . . . lb. **1.49**
Fresh Lean Ground Beef Patties . . . . . lb. **1.99**

Family Pack Meats...

(Not over 25% fat)
Fresh Ground Beef 4-lb. pkg. or more . . . . . lb. **1.39**
U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin...
Country Style Spareribs 4-lb. pkg. or more . lb. **1.19**
US. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin...
Assorted Pork Chops Pkg. contains: ⅓ each, Rib, Loin and Center Chops . . lb. **1.09**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, BONELESS...
Chuck Stew Beef 3-lb. pkg. or more . . . . . lb. **1.85**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, BONELESS...
Top Blade Steak 3-lb. pkg. or more . . . . . lb. **1.99**

Grocery....

Prince Spaghetti, 1-lb. . . . . . **55¢**
Van de Kamp Fish Fillets, 24-oz. 2.99
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 32-oz., Plain Meat, Marinara or Mushroom . . **1.29**
Cycle Dog Food, 14-oz. . . . . 12 varieties . . . 3 for $1
Star's Juice Pack Fruit 16-oz. Fruit Cocktail, Peaches or Bartlett Pear Halves . . **2 for $1**
Land O' Lakes Margarine Quarters . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. . . . . 59¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. . . . . **5 for $1**
Durkee Marshmallow Fluff . . . . 16-oz. . . . . 79¢
Star's Paper Towels 125 ct. 2 varieties. . . . . **2 for $1**
V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail, 46-oz. . . . . 79¢
Tide Detergent, 49-oz. Giant Size . . . **1.79**



Seafood-Deli...

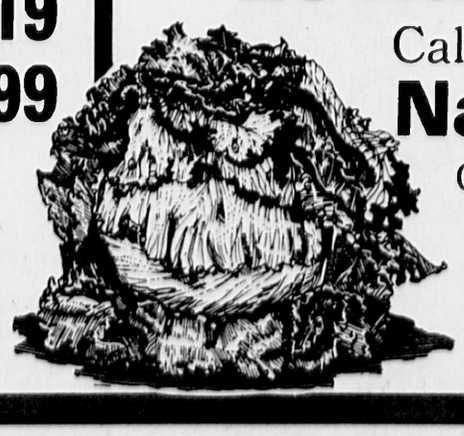
Imported...
Cooked Ham . . lb. **2.69**
Lorraine Swiss Cheese lb. **3.19**
Fresh Bay Scallops . . . . lb. **4.99**

Bakery...

Belmont 20-oz. **Sandwich Bread** . . . . . **2 for 1.19**

Produce...

Iceberg Lettuce (from California) . . . . . **2** heads **88¢**



California...
Navel Oranges 4-lb. bag **1.08**
California's Finest..."Driscoll"
Strawberries . . . . pint **88¢**
At Star Flower Shops Only...
Carnations . . . . . **10 for 2.99**

Watch for Kay McCarthy's "T.V. Recipe of the Week Show" at these new times...
- Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 7:05 p.m. on Channel 25-WXNE
- Tues. & Wed. on the "Noon News", Channel 4-WBZ (12:00-12:30)
- Thurs. between 6:45 and 7:00 a.m. on "Eyeopener News", Channel 5-WCVB

STAR and Star Agency Stores

Prices effective thru Sat., April 25 at Star and Star Agency Stores

Taxes

From page 1

shows that most of the houses in the city are valued at less than 13 percent of their full and fair market value as of Jan. 1.

The increase in revenue will primarily come from the sewer user tax, recently approved by the Board of Aldermen, which will cost city property owners about $2 million in the next fiscal year. Income from water fees are estimated to jump by $200,000.

The sewer charge is just one of the fees instituted to offset the fiscal squeeze imposed by Proposition 2½. In addition, the Mann administration has proposed user fees for residents to use city recreational facilities, including tennis courts and swimming facilities.

Recreation officials estimate the user fees will bring in $208,000 in additional revenue to the city.

The Planning Department and Building Department are also planning on instituting a series of user fees for permits and services. The price of permits in City Hall also will likely jump next year.

The price of offstreet parking has also been hiked because of Proposition 2½. The cost of offstreet parking, recently approved by aldermen, will increase from 10 to 25 cents an hour.

The sewer charge and other user fees were implemented to offset the loss of the reduction in auto excise taxes mandated by Proposition 2½. Mayor Theodore Mann said the taxpayer has already reaped the benefits of Propostion 2½ in terms of the cut in auto excise bills.

The city will collect about $2 million in auto excise tax revenues next year, down from $2.5 million this year and $5.4 million in fiscal 1980.

The new water and sewer taxes are based on consumption. Mann stressed that the tax will result in non-profit institutions, such as colleges, hospitals and churches, paying their full share of water and sewer costs.

Mann also pointed out that the classification will reduce increased assessments.

"What we have done is frozen the 1982 tax levy," said Mann. "Name another industry that has been able to do that." Mann said his proposed budget maintains "high quality in education, health and safety."

The proposed budget, which is presently being debated by aldermen, calls for the elimation of 315 full time positions, including about 20 firmen, eight policemen, 45 public works employees, and 70 teachers.

Many of these jobs, however, remained unfilled in anticipation of Proposition 2 1/2 cuts and do not represent actual people thrown out of work. In addition, the mayor has implemented an early retirement plan to reduce the actual number of layoffs because of the tax cutting measure.

The city will face an additional $11 million cutback if a legal challenge to a recent state Department of Revenue decision is unsuccessful. Newton officials claim the city's total property tax base is $2.94 billion.

The Revenue Department claims the city's total property value is only $2.23 billion. If the state agency wins the case, which is presently before Judge Herbert Wilkins in the state Supreme Judicial Court, the city will have to reduce taxes by $11 million and cut about 500 more people from the municipal work force.

Police

From page 1

was the only person that signed the letter.

A number of union officials were angered by Ciccone's letter.

The statement they issued read in part: "Union officials stated that whatever statements were made (by Ciccone) were made without the prior knowledge or consent of the membership or the elected officials of the union. It is the position of the union that each member of the police department performs a necessary and vital function in maintaining public safety for the citizens of Newton."

Calling Ciccone's letter "uncalled for," Sergeant Gorgone said, "We feel he (Ciccone) overstepped his authority as president. We feel it is irresponsible to do something as major as this without consulting with at least the executive committee."

Police Chief William Quinn has refused to comment extensively on Ciccone's letter. Quinn simply called it "absurd."

Many police and city officials feel the letter was the result of the union's fierce battle for a contract settlement.

The city's 200 police officers have been working without a contract since last July and the negotiation process has left hard feelings between Mayor Theodore Mann and top union officials.

In his letter, Ciccone accused the mayor of portraying the police association as "villains."

Mann has consistently maintained the union's contract demands are unreasonable.

The proposed Police Department budget for the next fiscal year, which is a $516,000 increase from last year, calls for the elimination of eight police positions,. All eight positions are presently unfilled.

Youth centers may go

From page 1

some oof the school principals and we have to have a custodian to open and close the building," noted the commissioner. This paid help is in spite the two adult supervisors that are present at each of these drop-in centers.

Bibbo expressed hope that the department would be able to maintain quality programs are both the north and south sides of the city.

The youth program, which operates out of two major buildings, the Davis School in West Newton and the Scared Heart Church in Newton Center, hopes to supply these major centers with programs in the target areas said Bibbo.

The target areas include the Upper Falls region, Newton Corner and Newton Highlands.

"All we can try and do is live with this," he added. "The issue with adolescents over the years has always been turf. Hopefully with a quality program we can develop an esprit among all the kids and make them communicate at these central facilities."

Playground supervision

From page 1

supervision will still be maintained by the city.

Noting that his department has been cut to the bone, Halloran told the board that "There was no joy in making any of these cuts."

"These were all made reluctantly," the commissioner said.

The proposed Recreation Dept. budget also calls for a reduction in the number of seasonal jobs, most of which are filled by area children, a cut in the seasonal tennis time at both high schools and a reduction of city monies put toward adult leagues and youth hockey.

The commmittee was impressed with the deepartment's tight budget and did not recommend any further cuts.

The department has reduced its number of seasonal help from 400 personnel to 340. The 60 people who will be cut are part-time employees, most of whom are used to supervise city playgrounds during the summer months.

In the past, the overhead lights at Newton North and Newton South were utilized until mid-October. With the current budget, the tennis season will be slashed two months so that it will run from April 18 to Labor Day.

Halloran has also called for a $7,513 reduction in the monies paid to umpires and referees from the department budget. This figure represents a 28 percent cut from last year and will be made up by increasing the adult league fee charges.

"What we've tried to do is zero in on the adults, rather than the kids," noted Halloran.

Under Proposition 2½, which was passed statewide by a 3 to 2 margin last November, total property taxes in a community must not exceeed 2½ percent of the "full and fair" market value.

Revalutaion approved

From page 1

this will work to our satisfaction, but I think we have no choice." Newton State Rep. Susan Schur explained. "We are under the gun!"

In a dramatic appeal, Alderman Robert Gaynor claimed the revaluation would not save the city $11,000.

Gaynor said city assessor's have "hoodwinked the mayor" and never come up with any figures to show the city will save $11 million by accelerating revaluation.

Citing the Revenue Department's equalized valuation figures for Newton, Gaynor contended it would take the city five years to reduce property taxes to 2½ percent of the "full and fair" market value.

An angry Gaynor found little support, however, for his motion to deny funds for the accelerated revaluation plan.

Schur, who is finishing out her term on the board, said Gaynor's claims were nothing more than "distortion, misstatement, misunderstanding, and confusion..."

After the meeting ended, the dispute between the two aldermen erupted into a bitter argument marked by namecalling and shouting.

Under Proposition 2½, which was approved statewide by a 3-2 margin last November, total property taxes in a community must not exceed 2½ percent of the "full and fair" market value.

Aldermen voting in favor of the revaluation were: Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Paul Coletti, Ernie Dietz, Elaine Gentile, Robert Katz, James Miller, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, Susan Schur, Robert Tennant, Mark White and Matthew Jefferson.

Aldermen voting against the revaluation were: Joseph DePasquale, Robert Gaynor, Richard McGrath, and Dominic Taglienti.

Schools

From page 1

Sandra Fleishman of the School Committee said the $800,000 to cover a portion of negotiated salary increases was "promised by the Mayor in September" from city reserves, a promise which was broken after the passage of 2 ½ in November.

Fleishman suggested that the Finance Committee's or aldermen's promises could also be broken as membership or the city's financial position changed.

"It is quite untenable to guess that because we ate $800,000 this year, we can do it again next year," School Committee member Susan Silbey said.

Alderman Donald Budge criticized the over $40,000 in-state travel account which is awarded as a flat sum to those qualifying instead of on an actual mileage basis.

"I was told several years ago that compensation on a per mileage basis would be a burden on the School Department," Budge said. "It would seem to me that when the mayor on down has to vouch for mileage, that it would not be too great a burden for the School Department."

School Committee Chairman Ann Berwick responded that the change would "be much more expensive", not only because of the administrative costs, but also because most people are currently undercompensated for travel.

She noted that elementary principals are currently paid $80 each year for their travel which includes meetings and workshops at other schools.

Referring to those who are undercompensated, Richmond said, "It doesn't seem fair to individuals at all. It's a question of a uniform policy city-wide."

Custodial overtime at $179,164 was also an issue for members of the Finance Committee.

Clerks

From page 1

"This is a paying department. The worse thing about this is that when the mail comes in, I won't have anyone to open it. And if I don't have anyone to open it, I won't get checks to make money and invest," he explained.

"If these people aren't there, I must pull other people out off higher paying jobs to stuff envelopes," he added.

David Wilkinson, chief budget officer for the mayor, said the administration planned to combat the cuts by using a number of "rotating clerks" to help the department during the peak collection periods.

However, Scafidi insisted the administrations alternate plan was insufficient.

"What about the loss of income?" asked Scafidi. " I am saying what you are doing is making cuts that earned money."

Ald. Robert Tennant agreed. "Here is an instance where help will produce more money. Why is it being cut? I believe we should restore these positions," he said."

Scafidi said the cuts were made in response to requests from the mayor's office because of Proposition 2½.

"I don't care what the mayor's office said in all due respect," remarked Ald. Elaine Gentile. "We are talking the bottom line.

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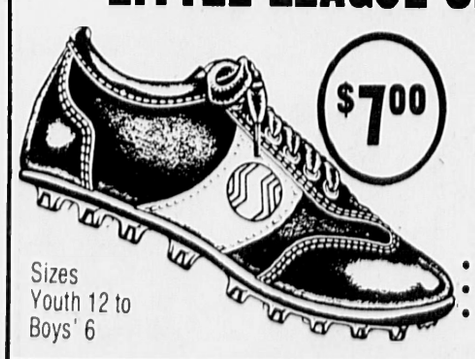
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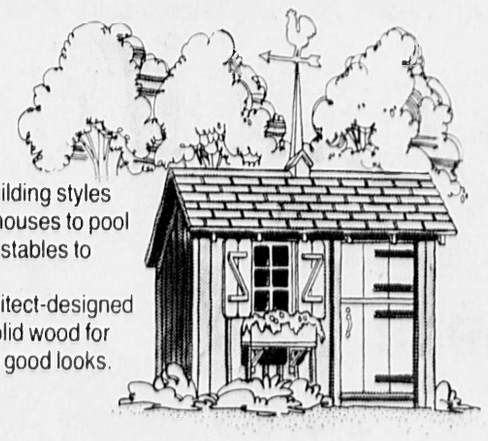
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Fra

By Jonathan G
Staff Wr

NEWTON - It isn
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Calling Secretary
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Waiting in the rain (Gibian Photo)

Briefcase

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Peter Harrington



Frank speaks out on life in congress

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - It isn't easy to be a liberal in Washington these days, but Congressman Barney Frank (D-Newton) has far from given up.

Speaking candidly to a small gathering of Newton Democrats at Grace Episcopal Church last week, the freshman congressman attacked the direction of President Reagan's foreign policy, the call for unprecendented increases in military spending and the proposed cuts in domestic services.

Calling Secretary of State Alexander Haig "the wrong man for the job," Frank cited the secretary's obsession with the Soviets as the major problem of our foreign policy. In voicing his discomfort with Haig, Frank also noted the man's "uncritical obsession with arms" and his unsteady temperament, particularly on the day the President was shot, as grounds for dismissal.

After the discussion, Frank went on to say he "doubted if Haig would be in office by the end of the year."

"The perception by Haig is that the only foreign policy issue in the world is the conflict between America and the Soviet Union," noted Frank.

"What this means is as long as a government says that they are anti-Soviet-pro-American, nothing else counts as long as they are anti-Soviet," he added.

Frank mentioned the situation in El Salvador and the sale of planes to Saudi Arabia despite Israeli objections as examples of Haig's tunnel vision.

As a foreign policy fact, Haig sees the murders in El Salvador as irrelevant, Frank explained. "The only relevant thing in the world is that there is a junta there that says they're anti-communist and therefore they're with us."

In the Middle East, Haig's policy standpoint puts Israel and Saudi Arabia in the same boat when in fact they're not," said Frank. "In his (Haig) view, Saudi Arabia is an American ally against the Soviet Union. The quarrel between Israel and Saudi Arabia is minor and the real issue is the US against Russia"

The congressman also expressed deep concern with the administration's commitment to defense spending.

Calling the proposed $35-40 billion increase in military spending inflationary, Frank expressed disbelief at what he called the non-discrimination of the Reagan administration in the preparation of the budget.

"There is an old Jewish story about Harpo Marx walking into a restaurant and he looks at a menu and says, "I'll take it."

That's what they did with this defense budget," Frank joked.

"There was no saying we need this or we need that. Everything went in," stated Frank. "We're taking battleships out of mothballs from World War II."

The congressman also criticized the administration's pre-election calls for a balanced budget and its attempts at reducing waste and inefficiency.

"He's not trying to balance the budget. They use the issue to get elected and then simple forget about it," he said.

"They have made no proposals to reduce waste and fraud. No proposals to make the program work better. They're anxious to wipe out the program," said Frank.

Frank, who is a member of the housing subcommittee noted the administration's efforts to reduce subsidized housing. "Were they claiming that for $1 million they would build more units than Carter would. No. They have accepted the ratio of dollars per housing unit. They are simply giving us less, not better."

"The Reagan administration has proposed not to make these programs more efficient, or to cut out waste and fraud, just to abolish them," Frank said. "Not to wait for next year. They have frozen the money."



Waiting in the rain at a bus stop in Newton Centre. (Gibian Photo)

Briefcase

Divorce and the court II

By Peter F. Harrington

Before the granting of every divorce, the court holds a formal hearing, sometimes referred to as a trial.

As in every case at law, the courts must listen to evidence and issue a judgment based on the facts presented. This same rule applies to a divorce, even though both parties want the divorce.

Where the parties have applied for a no-fault divorce, the law requires that they submit certain evidence to the judge.

If there is no dispute concerning the divorce or the division of the marital assets, the court must still hear evidence to determine that both parties agree to the divorce and enough evidence to be sure that the division of the property is fair.

In addition, Section 34 of Chapter 208 of the Massachusetts General Laws requires, "In determining the amount of alimony, if any, to be paid, or in fixing the nature and value of the property, if any, to be assigned, the court, after hearing the witnesses, ..." shall consider the following facts:

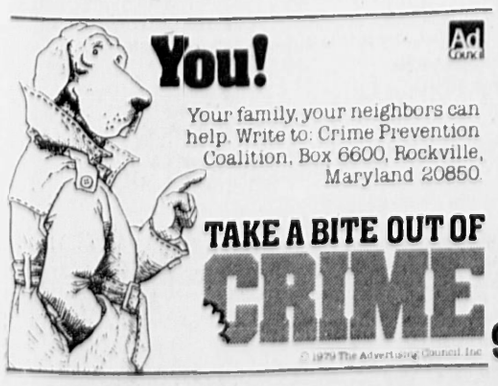
Length of the marriage
Conduct of the parties during marriage
Age of the parties
Health of the parties
Station of the parties
Occupation of the parties
Amount of income of the parties
Sources of income of the parties
Vocational skills of the parties
Employability of the parties
Estate of the parties
Liabilities of the parties
Needs of the parties

Opportunity of the parties to acquire future capital assets

Opportunity of the parties to acquire future income

The same section also says, "The court may also consider the contribution of each of the parties in the acquisition, preservation or appreciation in value of their respective estates and the contribution of each of the parties as a homemaker to the family unit.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.



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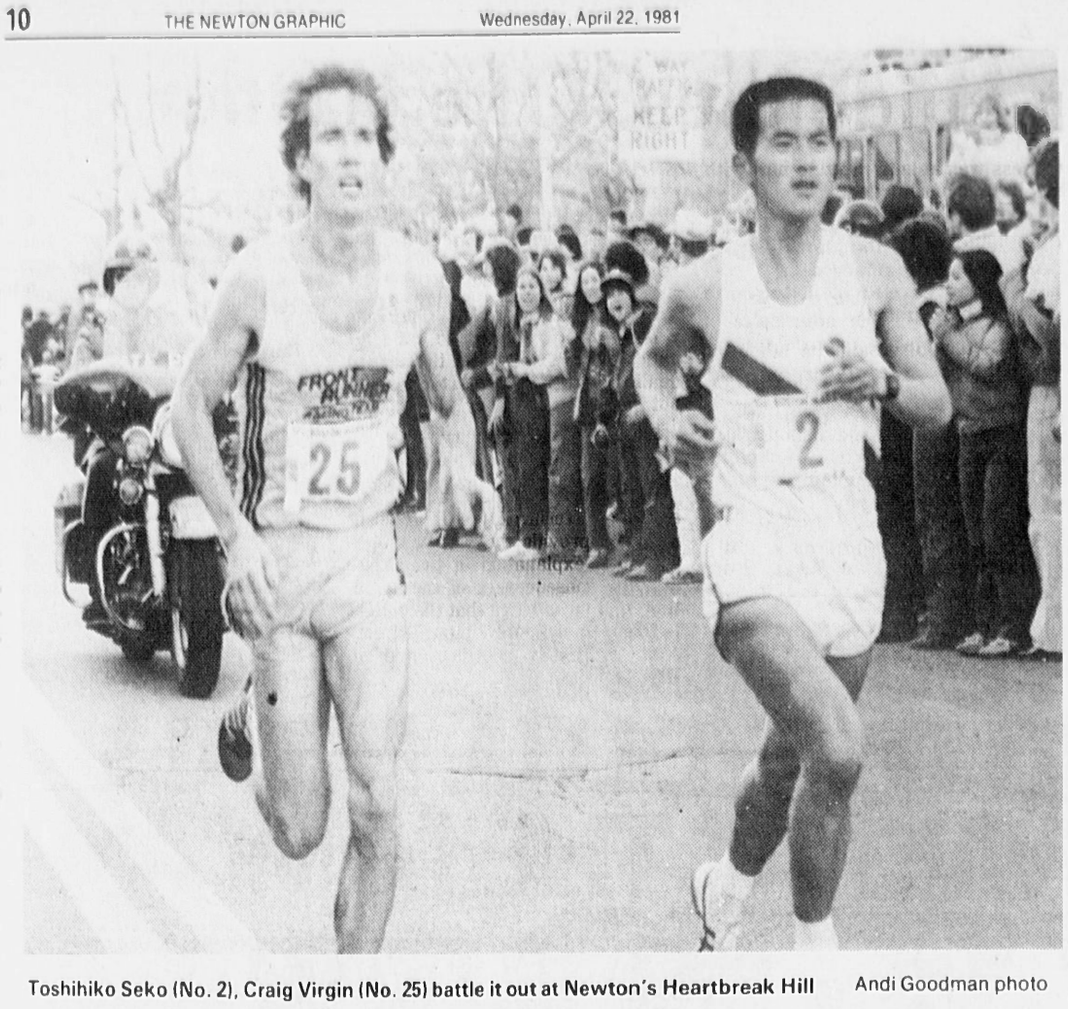
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Toshihiko Seko (No. 2), Craig Virgin (No. 25) battle it out at Newton's Heartbreak Hill Andi Goodman photo

The hills of Newton are the chief obstacle

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - They run the marathon in order to finish, but first they have to 'beat' Heartbreak Hill.

There isn't a runner among those who soaked in a hot tub Monday evening who will tell you differently.

Of the 26 mile 385-yard course, the hills of Newton are the most gruelling part of the marathon run.

On Marathon Monday, Toshiheko Seko defeated the Newton hills and the competition to take the 85th running of the BAA sponsored Boston Marathon, a victory which eluded him two years ago.

"Congratulations, you've beaten Heartbreak Hill. It's all downhill from here," Newton Police Lt. Charles Feeley informed the runners as they climbed the final steps of the course's major obstacle. "Only five more miles to go."

George Crawford, one of 250,000 people who lined the route in Newton, called Heartbreak Hill the toughest part of the course.

Clutching a small black and white television set, Crawford intended to see the entire race despite the crowd which had now formed in front of his lounge chair and cooler.

"You expect the crowd to move in front," said the Woburn resident. "I started out with a good spot and wound up poorly."

Crawford was one of the first to arrive yesterday as he camped out along curbside with his son and brother-in-law at 11:30 a.m. Within the hour, the 5.7 mile Newton route was flooded with people of all ages.

Most of the crowd that watched the road race from Commonwealth Ave. sat on blankets as they listened to the early parts of the race. As the runners closed in on Heartbreak Hill at 1:40 p.m., the people slowly left the comfort of their blankets to stand at roadside.

Only the tall and the forceful were successful, however, as people lined the route three and four deep to try and catch a glimpse of the leaders.

Judge Francis Larkin who was stationed at Heartbreak Hill for the first time this year had a clear view of the leaders but said he would go back to Wellesley for future races.

Larkin, who had lost most of his voice cheering the participants, was disappointed with what he called a lack of enthusiasm.

Accompanying the silver-haired judge were his father and son, the former of which has been watching the marathon since 1906.

"I thought Seko ran a great race," said Larkin admiringly. "I knew he would win at this point (Heartbreak Hill). He was running effortlessly."

Two years ago, however, Seko was not as lucky. He was unprepared for the Newton hills and Bill Rodgers capitalized on the Japanese star's inexperience to win his second consecutive marathon.

As the participants trudged their way up the hill yesterday afternoon, some raised their hands in triumph while others acknowledged praise from rows of admirers.

Margaret Lynch, who handed out orange slices to weary runners, said she always does something to help out the participants.

"It makes a difference," noted the Melrose resident. It's a way of participating."

Jean Morrell, whose sister lives off Commonwealth Ave., has been at marathons for as long as she could remember. Standing at curbside with a Happy 50th sign for Johnny Kelley, the Waltham resident was joined by her neice Ginny Becker.

The Syracuse freshman arrived from upstate New York to see her first marathon.

Jane Shafran, who jumped into the race at Cleveland Circle in 1963 as a 17-year-old Newton South senior, recalled her brief brush with fame.

"I did it on a dare that a girl couldn't do it," said the former Miss Weinbaum. "I had my picture in Life magazine as well as the Globe."

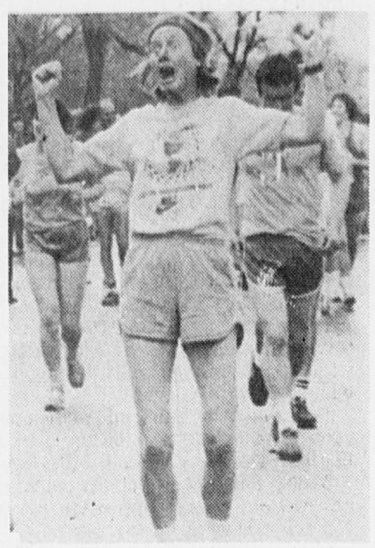
Today, however, her duties are restricted to the sidelines. "This is my favorite place," said the Framingham resident of Heartbreak Hill. "It takes a lot of boosting at this point."

Her father George Weinbaum called Heartbreak Hill "the peak" of the race. "If they make the hill, they've got it," said the 68-year-old Newton Center native.

"I'm an old jock. I'm here because I have admiration for people who train and seek perfection as well as for those who seek enjoyment, he said.

Margarethe MacMillan, a Westwood resident, preferred to view this year's edition from Heartbreak Hill rather than at the finish line.

Yet her complaint with the marathon remained the same. Despite having arrived before many of the people at the hill, she still had trouble viewing the runners.



She made it!
Andi Goodman photo

National Guard patrolled

NEWTON - A task force of 234 personnel, including 85 National Guard, patrolled the marathon route in the city Monday with little provocation.

Only some post-race rowdiness at Boston College disturbed a rather pleasant day for all those involved.

The patrol force included 127 additional personnel from last year's security force.

"There were no incidents at all along the route," said a pleased Lt. Charles Feeley after the race. "We had much fewer people than we did last year.

According to Feeley, an estimated 250,000 people lined the 5.6 mile Newton route. Last year, estimates put the figure around 500,000.

Feeley attributed the crowd's small size to the cool chill in the air and the overcast skies.

"If the weather was warmer, we would have had three times the number of people," said Feeley.

The lieutenant also noted the presence of the National Guard. "Without these guys, the place would have been a shambles," he said. "I hope to see them in the future."

Police Chief William Quinn had sent a letter to Marathon Director Will Cloney requesting that the marathon committee hire additional state police or national guardsmen to control crowds along the Newton route.

The crowds, which had grown in number over the past few years, had become a major source of concern for Quinn.

The crowd was the best natured crowd I've seen," noted Feeley. "It was the first time we had a six-foot opening at the top of the hill (Heartbreak) in years."

He also cited the crowd's cooperation in picking up debris both during and after the race.

The medical stations along the 26-mile route also had a relatively easy day. During the roadrace, the station at Heartbreak Hill did not administer to a single runner.

Pat Berkovitz, one of the personnel on duty, attributed the quiet day to what she called perfect marathon conditions.

"It's the first time we've ever had such a quiet day," said the Newton resident. "It's a new experience for us."

In the past, most of the runners who had stopped at the health station were suffering from heat prostration.

Aldermen get new budget

NEWTON - A reprinted 700-page budget for each of the city's 24 aldermen was delivered to them Friday.

The original city budget, which underwent a facelift this year, was presented to the board by Mayor Theodore Mann on April 6.

Although Administrative Aide James Hickey has called the new budget format a step toward greater improvement, many aldermen expressed anger in not being able to fully understand the this year's budget.

The new format includes a detailed breakdown of many services and appropriations which were found under a single line item last year. As a result, some aldermen are finding it difficult to compare new budget figures to last year's totals.

The reprinted budget will include a clarification as to where these histories are.

"Our main purpose behind clarification is to facilitate this process," said Hickey of the difficulty of locating some histories.

"Every committee had at least two board members who were dissatisfied with the format," said Ald. Paul Coletti. "It was the first budget that neither the treasurer nor the comptroller participated in."

Mark White, whose Public Safety and Transportation Committee called off a meeting last week because of its difficulty with the format, called the episode "absurd."

"We spent two and one-half hours with it the other night and got through a page and a half. I refuse to work with it," he added.

"We've made significant changes to improve the budget by breaking down several departments to specific program areas," said Hickey of the administration's effort. "With this budget, we have taken an item and subdivided it into budget categories."

"Our intention is to come up with a document which is far more informative than it has been in the past," Hickey said.

"The advantage by this course of action outweigh the disadvantages," he added. "There is a very clear direction as far as specification of line-items is concerned."

Hickey also noted sections on the city's estimated revenues and resources for the year and estimates on all state assessments and charges as new additions to the budget format.

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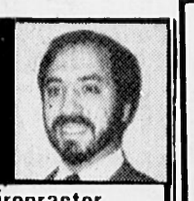
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Vermont House endorses bill for guidelines to sterilization

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Despite the twin specters of Nazi Germany and Spartan Greece, the Vermont House has endorsed a bill establishing legal guidelines for the sterilization of the mentally retarded.

But its fate remained uncertain this year, with Senate deliberations yet to come and the session expected to adjourn within two weeks.

The lawmakers spent almost two hours in sometimes emotional debate Monday. Then, on an 80-56 roll-call vote, they gave preliminary approval to the measure spelling out procedures for the voluntary and involuntary sterilization of the retarded.

The measure was a response to a Rutland County Superior Court ruling that existing state law is unconstitutional because it does not adequately protect the retarded.

Opponents argued the retarded should not be subject to involuntery sterilization and should have the same right and access to parenthood as people who are not retarded.

"I would hope that we look on these people as human beings, not animals, and not return to the Spartan days of eliminating people at birth who were not perfect," said Rep. Paul Pourier, D-Barre.

Pourier and others argued the safeguards built into the measure would not be foolproof, since judges are not infallible.

"I cannot bring myself to believe that a person should be sterilized without his permission," said Rep. Walter Regan, D-St. Albans.

In discussing the bill, several opponents alluded to the genocidal practices of Hitler's Germnay.

Although some lawmakers questioned the entire bill, most of the debate centered on the provision for involuntary sterilization.

"Most of us have problems with this governmental decision to sterilize a segment of our population," said Rep. Ralph Wright, D-Bennington. "We don't do it to anyone else."

Wright called it a "very drastic step" to "allow government to enter our bodies to do anything other than to save out lives.

"We're not talking about the removal of an appendix," he said. "We're talking about the right to bring about life."

Wright called the measure the "most important" he has dealt with in his three years in the Legislature, and said during committee hearings, no witness was able to provide him with a definition of retarded.

But Rep. Peter Youngbaer, D-Plainfield, said the law already defines who is retarded and said judges are frequently called upon to make such judgments.

Supporters also said the bill in no way requires forced sterilization, and actually would better protect the retarded by spelling out a legal process — including court hearings and doctors approval — before the operation can be performed.

The issue of involuntary sterilization "immediately conjures up fears and arouses emotions," said Rep. Wayne Kenyon, D-Bradford, a supporter of the bill.

"This entire section is a lawyer's dream because it has all sorts of due process provisions."

Before advancing the bill, the House rejected a move to ship it back to the Health and Welfare Committee for a rewrite.

Health and Welfare Chairman Edgar May, D-Springfield, said his panel could improve on the section dealing with voluntary sterilization, but probably would not be able to draft a better provision for involuntary sterilization.

In the case of a retarded adult who asks to be sterilized, the bill requires a doctor provide the patient with a complete explanation of the nature and the consequences of the operation, and be satisfied that the patient is capable of giving "informed consent," without coercion and in writing.

It also sets up a court procedure for determining if a person is mentally competent to consent to sterilization and requires a Superior Court hearing to decide the patient's best interest if he or she is found incapable of informed consent.

The measure was endorsed by several advocacy groups for the retarded; the Vermont Medical Society; a state Bar Association committee on the handicapped, and the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

It was the ACLU which instituted the court suit that resulted in current law being declared unconstitutional in the case of Marcia R., a young woman resident at the Brandon Training School whose mother wanted her sterilized.

N.H. day asked to honor King

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Supporters of a bill to make Martin Luther King's birthday a legal holiday in New Hampshire have told a state Senate committee the measure is a fitting honor for the late civil rights advocate.

The Senate Internal Affairs Committee heard testimony Monday on the King birthday bill, along with two other measures dealing with the use of guns by private citizens.

Testimony was quick and to the point because the committee had 28 bills on the docket. The Senate has until Thursday to get its bills over to the House.

Backers of the new holiday called King "a strong advocate of peace" and noted his winning of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

Nate Holloway, of the Portsmouth chapter of the NAACP, said the slain civil rights leader had the power to attract large numbers "in the name of justice."

Noting that a similar measure died in the state Senate a few years ago, backers of the bill suggested that King's birthday could be observed on the last Monday in April instead of King's birthday, Jan. 15. The last Monday in April is already a holiday in New Hampshire.

The Senate rejected the measure in the past citing the cost of a shutdown on the state and private industry.

Sen. James Splaine, D-Portsmouth, said, at the very least, the state should consider a special commemoration on King's birthday. He said while it would not be a holiday, schools would be urged to teach students about King's life in the civil rights movement.

Testimony began about an hour later on two bills dealing with the use of guns.

Sens. Raymond Conley and William Sanborn, R-Deerfield, spoke in favor of a measure that would allow homeowners to use a gun or other means of deadly force to defend their property.

Conley said a home is a "castle and a fortress." He said an owner should be able to defend it against anyone he reasonably believes is trying to break in.

A burglar would think twice before breaking into a home if he knew he might face a "violent end," Conley said.

Recent court decisions which restrict the right of a homeowner to use a gun against an intruder, "in effect gives a criminal the right to kill," Conley said.

No spoke against the bill.

Conley was the only person to speak in favor of a proposed state constitutional amendment that would underline the right of citizen bear arms.

While the U.S. Constitution covers the right to bear arms, Conley said, the state constitutional is silent on the issue.

If the measure were passed by the Legislature it would have to be ratified by two-thirds of the voters in the next statewide election. Conley said the issue narrowly missed gathering two-thirds of the vote in 1978.

Vermont action hits at disease

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — With the Legionnaires' Disease season approaching, the Vermont House agreed Monday to spend $850,000 to replace a University of Vermont cooling tower that is a suspected source of the illness.

On a nearly unanimous vote, the House rejected a plea by Rep. William Peters, D-Winooski, to eliminate the cooling tower from a $20.7 million capital bonding bill.

"It would be very irresponsible for the state to allow this source of contamination to continue," Rep. Theresa Feeley, D-Colchester, said in urging the House to pay for the new tower.

An outbreak of Legionnaires' Disease in Burlington last year killed 17 persons. Nineteen died in a similar outbreak in 1977.

The cooling tower, atop the Given Medical Building, has been fingered as the most likely source of bacteria that caused last summer's outbreak.

The medical building is a few hundred yards from the Medi- cal Center Hospital, Vermont's largest. Many of the victims of the pneumonia - like disease were hospital patients already ill from other causes.

When the Given building tower was heavily chlorinated last summer, the outbreak stopped.

Both the state Health Depart- ment and the city of Burlington have ordered UVM not to use the cooling tower this summer.

But, Peters told the House any discussion of Legionnaires' Disease was raising an "emotional issue" that had no place in the debate.

"Life and death is not the issue," he said. "This building is not the state's reponsibility."

"The state has enough of its own business to take care of," he said.

Peters said the university should be asked to dip into its endowment to replace the tower.

The Given building is used primarily for medical research and air conditioning is considered essential to provide climate control for experiments.

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Corinne Hirsch takes advantage of warm spring weather to read outside her home in Newton Corner. (Gibian Photo)

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All Huffy at discount prices.
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6 sturdy 2" tubing legs & top bar, 2 swings, glide ride, 6' galvanized steel slide & 2-passenger lawn swing.
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BMX fork, padded frame & handlebars, gooseneck pad, gusseted frame, racing saddle & cleated tires.
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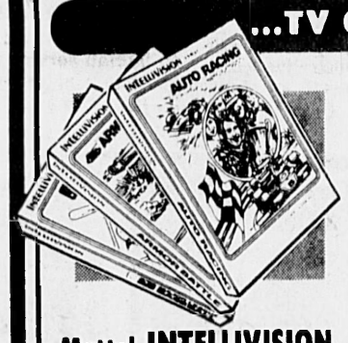


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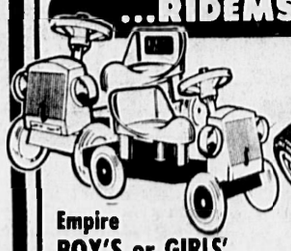
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•J&J NEWBORN	2.08
•P&G LUV'S SMALL	2.72
•P&G TODDLER 12's	1.84
•ENFAMIL CONC. 13 oz.	.78
•ISOMIL CONC. 13 oz.	.75
•J&J BABY WASH CLOTHS	1.09



Fonas ZIM ZAMM
19.99 Our Low Price
Includes 2 raquets, ball with attached band, and tubular steel pole. Great outdoor fun.
All Fonas at discount prices.

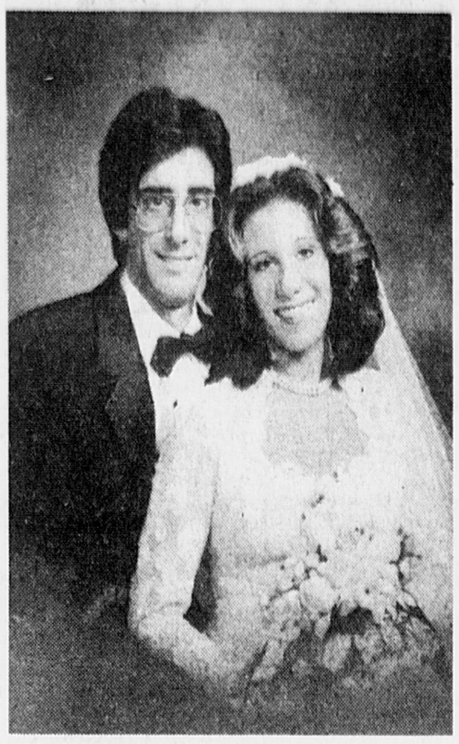
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CHARGE IT!

Weddings

Laurie Hoffman is bride of David Frank Polivy



Mr. and Mrs. David Polivy

At an April 11 ceremony at the Belmont Country Club, Laurie Rae Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hoffman of Newton was married to David Frank Polivy of Norwood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Polivy.

Rabbi Robert M. Miller of Temple Beth Avodah officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

Mrs. Debra Bardin was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ellen Hoffman, Mrs. Iris Schoenbrum, Miss Lee Dublin and Miss Susan Polivy.

Leonard Polivy was best man, and ushers were Steve Hoffman, Harvey Schoenbrum, Joshua Weinstein and Craig Hammer. Jennifer Epstein was flower girl and Jeffrey Epstein was ring bearer.

The bride attended the University of Miami and holds a teaching degree in art education. Mr. Polivy is the owner of David Chevrolet, Stoughton.

After a wedding trip to Cancun and Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Norwood.

Louries to be honored at sisterhood luncheon



Marcus Haddock

NEWTON—The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will meet for luncheon and a musical program on Wednesday, May 6, at 11:30 a.m.

The meeting will be a tribute to Rev. Louis and Frummie Lourie, who will soon retire to Israel, joining their three sons.

A musical program, "I Love Life," will be presented by Marcus Haddock, tenor, accompanied by Melinda Crane at the piano. The music will include popular, classical, folk and ethnic songs. Installation of officers will also be held.

Bea Carp is accepting reservations for luncheon at $2. Call 527-4206. Doris Rosoff, Denise Telio and Harriet Bell are in charge of hospitality.

Engagements



Lori Lipnick

Lipnick-Groipen

Mr. and Mrs. Saul E. Lipnick of Swanpscott announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Marla, to Laurence Joel Groipen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groipen of Newton.

Miss Lipnick was graduated from Swampscott High School in 1976 and from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1980 with an accounting degree. She is employed by Feeley & Driscoll, certified public accountants, of Boston.

Mr. Groipen is a graduate of Newton South High School, 1975, and received a business degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1979. He is a sales executive at Exclusive Rug Company, Boston.

An August 30 wedding is planned.

Dr. Turin to speak to Sunday Brunch Club

NEWTON—Dr. Alan C. Turin, clinical psychologist, will present a program on "Biofeedback and Comprehensive Relaxation Techniques" to The SdayBrunch Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, on April 26.

Dr. Turin, a graduate of Newton schools, is director of a group practice in Lexington. He is past president of the Biofeedback Society of Massachusetts and has conducted some of the earliest published research in this field. He designed and developed the comprehensive relaxation techniques to help healthy people deal with stress. His book, "No More Headaches" will be published next fall by Houghton Mifflin.

The Sunday Brunch Club is a Newton based educational social club for single, divorced, separated and widowed persons, who meet for a weekly potluck brunch, program and social hour. For reservations to the Turin program or to receive the activities bulletin call 527-4478 or write P.O.B. 245, Chestnut Hill 02167.



Wayne Harmon and Debi Paris

Paris-Harmon

Mr. Hank Paris of New York City announces the engagement of his daughter, Debi, of Watertown, to Wayne Harmon, of Burlington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Harmon of Brookline. Mr. Harmon is a former resident of Newton.

Miss Paris,also the daughter of the late Claire Paris, attended the University of Pittsburgh. She is a personnel administrator for a medical company.

Mr. Harmon attended Bay State Junior College and the Optical Institute of New England. He is the owner of Marblehead Opticians, Marblehead.

An August 29 wedding is planned.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Antoinette DiMambro, 21, of 14 Burton Ave., Newton, dental assistant; and John Benoit, 21, of 276 Lexington St., Newton, truck driver.

Diane Mastromattei, 27, of 8 Perry Rd., Newton, electronics assembler; and Robert F. Knight, 25, of 8 Perry Rd., Newton, machinist.

Cheryl Mrreale, 22, of 499 Crafts St., West Newton, secretary; and Bruce Hart, 28, of Framingham, internal auditor.

Kerry Dunn, 25, of 33 Owatonna St., Newton, housekeeper; and Mark Riley, 24, of Waltham, shop supervisor.

Lora Soling, 23, of 57 Rowe St., Auburndale, artist; and Howard Ames, 28, of 57 Rowe St., Auburndale, artist and amusement business.

Marjorie Gilbert, 31, of Brighton, teacher; and David Jacobs, Washington, D.C., private investments.

Benedetta Antonellis, 22, of 1054 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, bookkeeper; and James Waters, 22, of 1054 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, EKG technician.

Wendy Halpern, 26, of 39 Karen Rd., Waban, speech-language pathologist; and Robert Morrison, 27, of Waltham, marketing manager

Virginia Welles, 34, of 1625 Centre St., Newton Highlands, RN; and Thomas Kinzer, 40, of Arlington, computer systems engineer.

So Lan Chan, 21, of 109 Moulton St., Newton, senior secretary; and Wu Son Houng, 22, of Boston, student.

Mary Wright, 36, of 11 Warren Ter., Newton Centre, social worker; and Albert Hasenfus, 29, of 15 Ardmore Rd., West Newton, youth coordinator.

Rachel Siegel, 22, of 415 Lowell Ave., Newton, administrative assistant; and Gary Bingham, 26, of 415 Lowell Ave., Newton, carpenter.

Ruth Barriger, 41, of 55 Essex Rd., Chestnut Hill, tour broker; and John Hamlen, 47, of Brookline, education development.

Cynthia Wilson, 28, of 41 Brackett Rd., Newton, student; and Barry Massarsky, 25, of Teaneck, N.J., economist.

Joyce Wilker, 21, of 287 Waltham St., West Newton, student; and Richard Schwartz, 22, of Larchmont, N.Y., student.

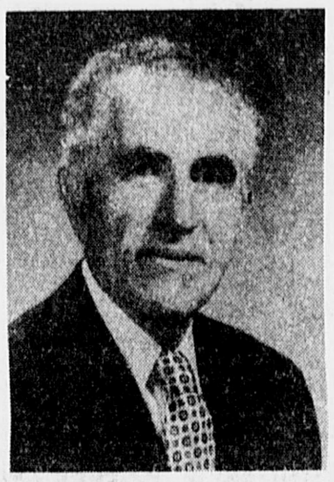
Rep. Frank to speak Sunday

NEWTON CENTRE — Barney Frank will be speaking on Sunday April 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the First Unitarian Society of Newton.

As the Congressional representative from the Fourth Congressional District, Frank will give an overview of activities in Congress.

His presentation will include a discussion of Reagan's proposed budget and the effects of the budget on human service programs. He will also touch on foreign policy, activities in El Salvador, and various other topics.

The public is encouraged and welcomed to attend. The First Unitarian Society is located at 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square.



Rabbi Israel Kazis will be honored at a State of Israel Tribute Dinner Thursday, May 14, at Temple Mishkan Tefila' Chestnut Hill. It will be a dual celebration because the date is also Rabbi Kazis' 70th birthday.

Catholic school heads will met in Medford

BOSTON—The Archdiocesan Elementary School Principals' Association will hold its annual spring convention on May 5 at St. Francis School, Medford. Several Newton administrators will be among the more than 100 attending the conference.

Fr. Vincent Dwyer, a native of Boston who now lives at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, will conduct two sessions on "Spirituality of Leadership."A noon liturgy will be concelebrated by Fr. Eugene Sullivan, superintendent of Catholic Schools of Boston, Fr. James Hawker, director of religious programs in Catholic schools, and Fr. Dwyer.

The group will be welcomed by Sr. Joan Gilmore , SCH of North Andover, association president, and St. Michaelinda Plant, RSM of Winchester, vice president. Sr. Marilyn Carroll, SND of Lawrence and Sr. Patricia Andrews, CSJ of Jamaica Plain will be installed as secretary and treasurer.

The Principals' Association would welcome the attendance of Virginia other educators. Call Sr. Kelleher, CSJ of Winthrop, 846-4076, for ticket information.

Local members of the association include Sr. Martina Marie, CSJ, Newton Catholic; Rev. Joseph Garafola, St. John the Evangelist; Sr. Mary Andrew, CSJ, Jackson School and Sr. Jeanne Ibach, CSJ, of Walnut Park.

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Open house at Open College

CHESTNUT HILL—The Open College, continuing education program at Pine Manor College, will hold a "Getting to Know You and Us Session" on Wednesday , April 22 and Thursday, April 23.

The meeting will be held in the Open College Conference Room on the second floor of the main building at 12:15 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served and guests may bring a brown bag lunch if they choose.

R.S.V.P. to Maureen O'Hare, director of the Open College, 731-7088 or 7087. Pine Manor College is at 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill.



Anthony J. DeVito

Nazi hunter speaks at Mishkan Tefila

CHESTNUT HILL — Should Nazi war criminals residing in the United States be free from legal persecution and deportation?

This will be discussed at Brotherhood Mishkan Tefila's Yom Ha Shea (Holocaust Rememberance) Breakfast — Sunday, May 3, at 9 a.m. Jim Kurland and Herb Lerman, co-chairmen of this year's annual event, have invited Anthony J. DeVito to be the special guest speaker.

DeVito is no stranger to this controversy. In fact, he is the gentleman responsible for the deportation action taken against Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, the former guard at Ravensbruck and Majdanek.

Born of Italian parents in New York City's Hell's Kitchen, DeVito served in the United States Army during World War II. He fought in the Egyptian, Libyan, Tunis, Sicilian, Italian mainland, French and Germany campaigns. He was at Dachau only hours after its liberation by the 7th Army. Anthony DeVito never forgot the horror which he found there.

DeVito is the main character in Howard Blum's book "Wanted! The Search For Nazis in America." In 1978 he was forced into early retirement from a career position with the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (I.N.S.). His superiors pressured him to ignore a list of 53 known former Nazi war criminals who were let into this country after World War II with both the knowledge and approval of the United States Government. DeVito's refusal to let the service cover up its errors proved to be an embarrassment to the I.N.S., forcing him to resign rather than be party to a cover up.

DeVito has faced both jail and contempt of court fines in his pursuit of Nazis, refusing to yield in spite of personal consequences. The A.D.L. B'nai B'rith has assigned legal counsel at no cost to him in order to aid in his relantless pursuit of the truth. In recognition of his outstanding work he was awarded the coveted "Pursuer of Justice Award" the A.D.L. B'nai B'rith's highest honor.

This year's Holocaust Memorial Breakfast will be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, on Sunday, May 3, at 9 a.m. Advance ticket reservations at $6 can be made by calling the Temple office (days) at 332-7770 or evenings call either Howard Priluck at 964-1974 or Michael Sheff at 965-0123.

School lunch menus

April 27—May 1
Secondary schools

Monday

Pizza or chicken patty, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Tuesday

Cheeseburger or bagel and cream cheese, plus options; or spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Manager's Choice.

Thursday

Hamburger or pork patty, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, peaches, tossed salad.

Friday

Meatball sub or grilled cheese, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Elementary cold lunch

Monday

Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fruit, carrot sticks.

Tuesday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, peaches, juice.

Wednesday

Turkey salad on roll, tossed salad, applesauce.

Thursday

Egg salad sub, fresh fruit.

Friday

Dagwood sandwich, cole slaw.

Elementary hot lunch

Monday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, hamburger bun, cookie.

Tuesday

Chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, margarine, cookie.

Wednesday

Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, margarine, cookie.

Thursday

Meatball sub, mashed potatoes, corn, hot dog bun, cookie.

Friday

Cheeseburger on a bun, fruit, juice.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

Catholic school menu

April 27—May 1
Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Macaroni and cheese or meat ravioli with sauce, tossed salad, bread/butter.

Tuesday

Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, bread/butter.

Wednesday

Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, bread/butter.

Thursday

Individual cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Friday

No lunch — faculty meeting.

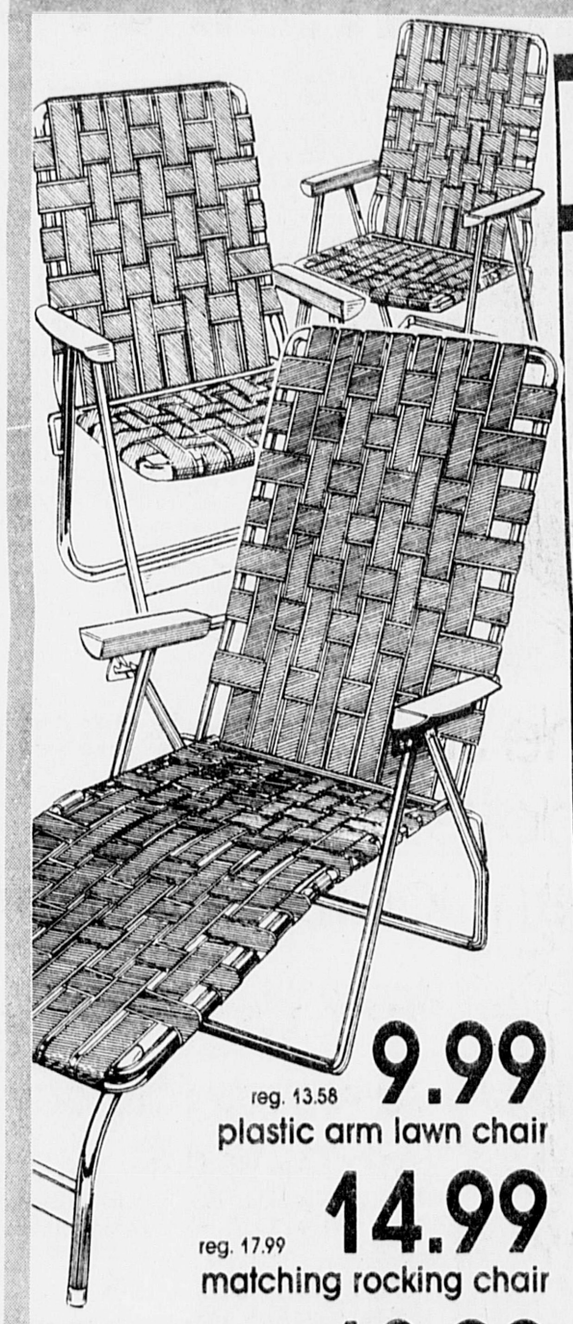
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

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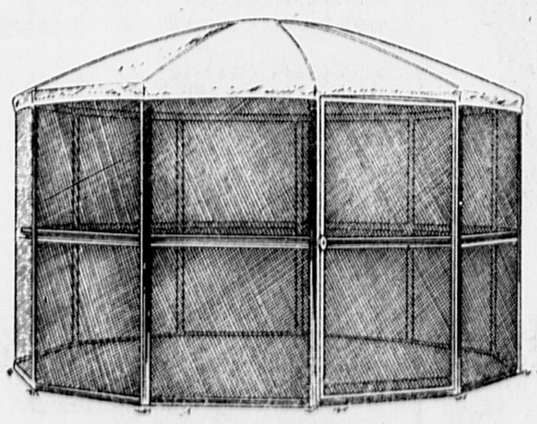


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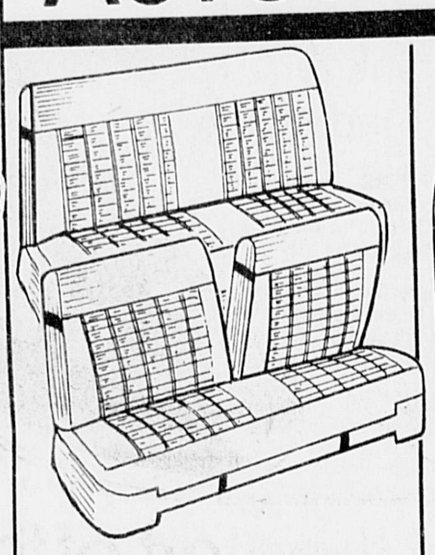
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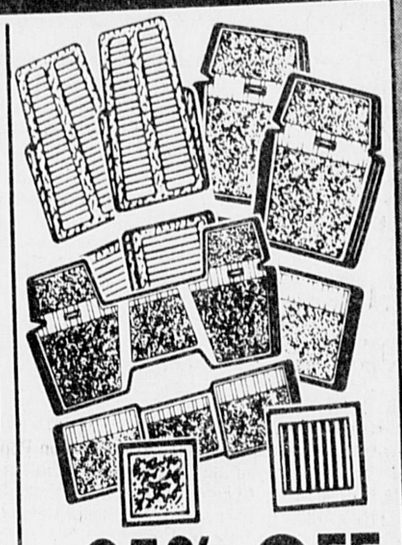
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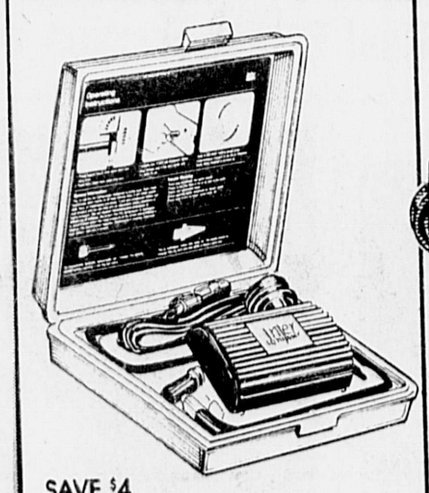
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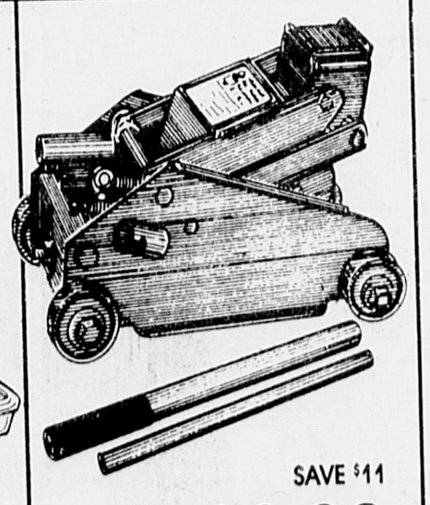
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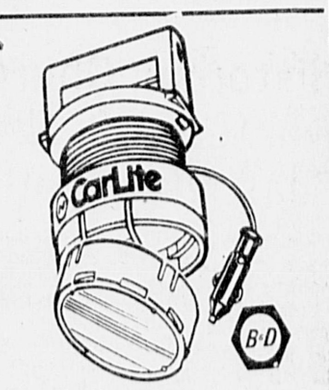
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president of the tem
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Jacobs to speak at luncheon

NEWTON—The annual spring luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton, will be held on Wednesday, April 29, in the temple social hall, 175 Temple St.

Boutiques will be open at 11 a.m., when wine will be served. The catered luncheon will be served at noon.

Dr. Ruth Jacobs, professor of sociology at Boston University and director of the displaced homemaker project at the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, will speak on "Life After Youth—Female."

Dr. Jacobs has appeared on Channel 5's Sunday Open House and Channel 7's Weekday with Ted O'Brien. She is the author of "Life After Youth: Female, Forty, What Next?" and "Re-Engagement in Later Life: Re-Employment and Re-Marriage."

Marsh 'man of year' at temple

NEWTON—Daniel Briansky, president of Temple Reyim Brotherhood, has announced that Philip G. Marsh is the recipient of this year's Temple Reyim "Man of the Year" award. A presentation will be made on Sunday, May 3 at 9:15 a.m. at the Brotherhood's Breakfast meeting at the temple, 1860 Washington St.

Mr. Marsh, who has lived in Newton for 26 years, is Director of Personnel for the New Medico Associates of Boston. He has served as an assistant treasurer, treasurer and will soon be elected vice-president of the temple, where he has been active in the brotherhood and other temple functions.

He has also been active in community affairs, as president of the Newton Taxpayers Association and New England Society for Personnel Management.

The public is welcome to the breakfast. Reservations are required at $4.50 per person. Call Temple Reyim 527-2410.

Holocaust rememberance

BROOKLINE—Youth Pro Musica will present "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" at a special service for the Eve of Yom Ha Shoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day) at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, on Thursday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m.

This concert is an adaptation of several poems written by the children of the Terezin concentration camp in Czechoslovakia, which have been set to music by Charles Davidson.

The public is welcome to the concert to honor the martyrs of the Holocaust and the children of Terezin.

Danforth Pops evening

FRAMINGHAM—Danforth Museum will celebrate its sixth anniversary at the Boston Pops concert on Saturday, June 17, at Symphony Hall at 8 p.m. First balcony tickets are available for $12.50 and $15. Round trip bus service from the museum to Symphony Hall and back is available at $3 per person.

Reservations must be made by Friday, May 22. Send a check payable to Danforth Museum and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: POPS, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Avenue, Framingham 01701. Note number and price of tickets wanted and reservations for bus service. For more information call the museum office at 620-0050 or Natalie Brovenick at 358-4342.

Historian: Churchill warned U.S. about Pearl Harbor attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A British historian says British Prime Minister Winston Churchill sent a "positive war warning" about Japanese intentions to President Franklin D. Roosevelt 11 days before Pearl Harbor was bombed.

The message on Nov. 26, 1941, altered American attempts toward a new agreement with Japan that might have brought an additional three months of peace, and the United States immediately began preparing for the attack, a report in The New York Times said Sunday.

John Costello, who has written several histories of World War II, said after studying papers in the National Archives he concluded Churchill sent "a positive war warning" to Roosevelt.

There is no official record of such a message.

Costello contends the British were having better luck than the Americans in breaking the Japanese code in 1941, and the Churchill message "must have been irrefutable proof of an impending attack ... timed for the end of the first week in December."

Churchill wrote in a book of his own that he made "an elaborate attempt to distance himself from the American decision" to continue efforts to reach an agreement with Japan.

Slim tax savings from Reagan plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A family of four earning up to about $25,000 a year would keep one more penny of every extra dollar earned this year if Congress enacts President Reagan's tax plan, the Treasury Department said Thursday.

The department said such a family with one-half the estimated median income for 1981 would pay a tax rate of 18 percent under current law and 17 percent under the Reagan proposals for each additional dollar earned.

Families who earn the full median income, estimated by the Treasury Department to be $28,300 under the Reagan proposal in 1981, would pay a tax rate of 28 percent under current law and 27 percent under the Reagan proposal.

The department study said higher incomes would get far higher benefits from Reagan's plan to reduce income taxes by 30 percent over a three-year period — the "Kemp-Roth" plan.

A family of four with twice the estimated 1981 median income, $56,600, would pay a tax rate of 43 percent under current law but only 41 percent under the Reagan proposals in 1981.

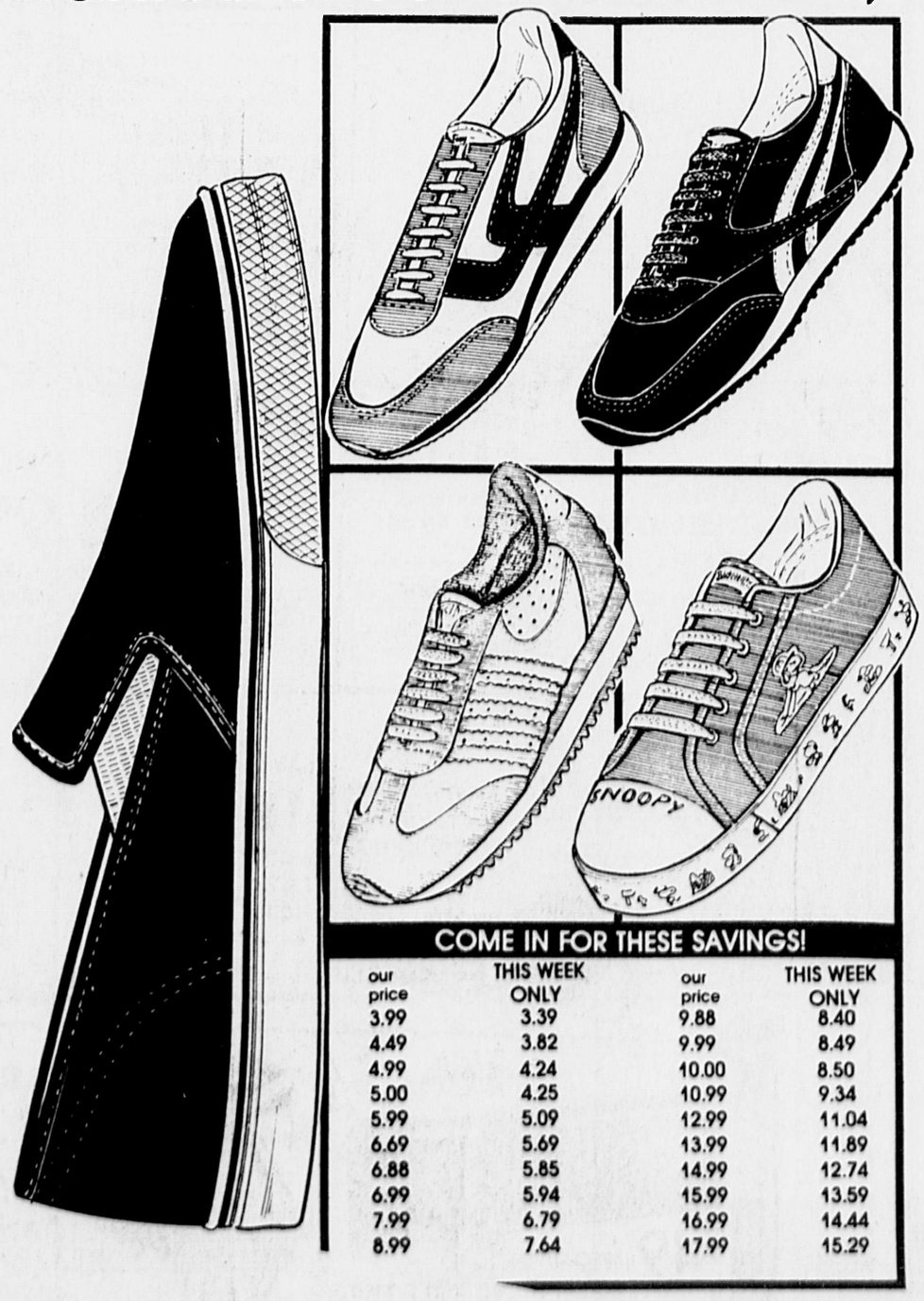
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Mel Izen (left), newly installed president of Newton Lodge No. 3063, B'nai B'rith, is congratulated by Alan Larkin (right), senior vice president of B'nai B'rith.

Master class with violinist on Saturday

WEST NEWTON — Three local violinists will participate in a Master Class with Joseph Silverstein.

Beth Nussbaum and Martha Jaffe of Newton Centre and Louise Zeitlin of Waban have been selected, by audition, to take part in the class, conducted by Silverstein, at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Saturday, April 25, 9:30-12:30 p.m.

Ms. Nussbaum, a student of Ronald Knudsen, concertmaster of the NSO and guest conductor at the NSO's upcoming concert, is a student at Newton South High School, and at the New England Conservatory. She has participated in the Tanglewood Young Artist's Instrumental Program and is a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Ms. Jaffe, a student of Daniel Stepner, has been active in many chamber music groups in the Boston area, and has also been a member of the Newton Symphony Orchestra.

Ms. Zeitlin, a former student of Lucy Powers and presently with Marylou Speaker of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is a senior at Newton South High School. She is currently a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, and principal second violin in the New England Conservatory Youth Chamber Orchestra.

The general public is invited to audit the violin Master Class. A nominal charge of $3.50 admission will be made at the door. For further information, call 965-2555.

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Mental Health

I'm somebody

By Marvin Snider

The recent assassination attempt on President Reagan points to an important emotional experience that we all need to have regularly. A necessary part of a healthy emotional life is to feel cared about and acknowledged; that our presence makes a difference in some form to someone.

The news reports appear to indicate that the assassination attempt was allegedly precipitated by a young man's frustration in mot being acknowledged by a movie star with whom he had been trying to correspond.

When frustration, continued over time without relief, peaks and finds no constructive outlet, it ultimately will be expressed in some destructive form. The young man's experience with unrequited love is not the beginning of the problen, but rather the expression of it. It probably represented a series of deprivations over a long period of time.

It is not uncommon that failure to receive caring or recognition in one's own life space can lead to fantasy relationships with unknown people.

While the events surrounding the assassination attempt represent what happens in an extreme case, it is worth noting the factors that are relevant in a normal living situation. It becomes easy to take one another for granted.

In our culture, more attention tends to be given when things are not going right. We are more likely to give criticism than we are to give praise. When one hears all criticism or all praise, both tend to have little impact in the degree to which they get heard. The greatest impact is when one hears a balance between constructive comments and praise or affection.

A necessary ingredient to feeling good about one's self is to feel that one is being productive. One of the important ways we know we are productive is by the acknowledgment we get from those around us. There is an old adage which states, "Care about me! If you can't care about me, then be angry with me, but whatever you do, don't ignore me." U One often hears the comment that people need to be told more often that they are loved by somebody. While this is an important expression of caring, it is by far not the only one, nor is it necessarily the one with the greates impact.

There are many ways to acknowledge another person, such as love, respect, and anger. In my experience, one of the most important ways of acknowledging a person in a positive way is at the same time one of the most simple. Genuinely caring about another person's opinion is one of the most potent ways of communicating a sense of acknowledgment — that that person is somebody, too.

Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, Director of the Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.

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Women writers symposium at Wellesley

WELLESLEY—An international symposium on women writers will be held at Wellesley College April 30 through May 2. Entitled "Breaking the Sequence: Women, Literature and the Future," the symposium takes its theme from a Quotation by Virginia Woolf, who notes that the contemporary woman writer has "broken the sequence" from norms established by men and even her feminine predecessors.

Panels of international writers will be featured on Thursday and Friday evenings and late Friday afternoon. They will discuss the role of women writers in Canada, People's Republic of China, England, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Latin America, Mexico, Spain, South Africa, the United States and the U.S.S.R.

A choice of 16 workshops will be available on Saturday. Those dealing with women writers in Israel and the Soviet Union will be in English, as well as those on England, South Africa and the United States. Alternative sessions will be conducted in the language appropriate to the country being discussed.

Natalya Malakhovskaya, dissident Soviet writer, will speak of the work of feminist writers in the Soviet Union femi- today. She was an editor of "Maria", Russia's first nist journal and continues to edit it from Austria since she was expelled from the USSR.

Yang Mo, author of "The Song of Youth" will talk on women writers in the People's Republic of China. Other foreign writers to speak will be Ingeborg Drewitz, Francoise d'Eaubonne, Rachel Eitan, Madeleine Gagnon, Nacia Maraini and Rosa Montero. UUUUU American writers will include Elizabeth HardUUU American writers will include Elizabeth Hardis Andrew W. Mellon professor in the Humanities and one of several Wellesley College faculty participating in the program.

A preliminary program available from the college gives facts on the speakers and their writings, as well as participants and their workshop topics. The symposium is funded by Wellesley College and a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Registration for the symposium is $15.(For students, unemployed or part-time academics and senior citizens, $10.) Friday dinner and Saturday lunch are available by reservation at $4.75 and $3.50 prespectively in residence halls. Checks should be made payable to Wellesley College.

For information and reservations, write Director, Special Events, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Annual gift

Dr. Theodore Munsat (right) of Newton, neurologist-in-chief of New England Medical Center Hospital, accepts a $21,000 check from Lillian Cuggino of Newton (center), president of the Wilson-Iannessa Foundation, founded by Mildred Iannessa (second left). The check represents receipts from a recent carnival and fall dinner and fashion show. With them are Dr. John Growdon (left) an and Phyllis Raso (right).



Members of the Silvano family of Newton with U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy and Italian Ambassador to the United States Paolo Pansa Cedronio (foreground) at the $100-a-plate dinnerdance sponsored by the Dante Alighieri Society for the Italian Center of Culture. With Sen. Kennedy are (from left): Joseph Silvano Jr., chairman of the event; his daughter Andrea, his wife, Dorothy; and his father, former state senator Joseph Silvano.

Hadassah May fashion show has Israeli-Egyptian theme

BROOKLINE—"Shalom to Youth," the annual spring fashion show of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah, will be held on Tuesday, May 19, at the Sidney Hill Country Club. The event will benefit all Hadassah youth projects in Israel and the United States and features 33 fabulous costumes reflecting the cultures of Israel and Egypt.

Sandi Rubin, owner of Sandi Sands Model Agency, is chairman of the fashion show committee. She explains that "this show now touring the United States links the pasts and futures of the two great peoples of Israel and Egypt through the universal language of fashion."

The students at the Alice Seligsberg School who designed and made the clothes, followed the suggestions of Yossi Stern, Israeli artist, and combined symbols and styles of the two cultures. Some dresses are designed in pyramid style. The evening gowns are based on Egyptian and Israeli motifs, embroidered or decorated with enameled handmade pieces of jewelry which are exact museum replicas. Afternoon dresses use colors from ancient Egypt, gold, turquoise, lapis, coral, ochre, carnelian and royal purple.

The "Shalom to Youth" opens with boutiques at 10 a.m. in the Cascade Room. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by the fashion show.

The public is invited to attend Shalom to Youth by contributing to Hadassah or by earning admission through various projects. For complete information call 566-0666.

Club Notes

Family Planning

Natural Family Planning classes will begin at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 736 Cambridge St., Brighton, on Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. Preregistration is requested. Call Department of Natural Family Planning, 782-7000, ext. 2440.

Hyde Outgrown Shop

Hyde School PTA Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will be open for selling on Wednesday evening, May 6, 6-9 p.m. It is also open every Tuesday, 9 a.m.-noon, selling clothing for all ages. Phone 244-2237.

Emeth Sisterhood

The annual banquet of the Temple Emeth Sisterhood will be held on Monday, May 4, at the temple, South and Grove Streets, Chestnut Hill. Boutique and sherry hour, 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m. Joey Russell, One-Man Fun-Fest, will entertain. Tickets $20; sponsors $28. Men and women invited. Call 469-9400 for information and tickets.

Queen's Luncheon

The annual Queen's Luncheon of Sisterhood Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, will be held Wednesday, April 29 in the CopplemanClarke Social Hall the congregation. Boutiques open from of 10:30 a.m., luncheon at noon. Program by Roberta Chafetz, vocalist. Baby sitting on request. Call 332-7770 for reservations

Adolescents and Divorce

Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, 2464 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge, will present a lecture on "Adolescents and Divorce" Wednesday April 29 at 8 p.m. For more information call 492-3533.

Gloxinias

New England Chapter of the American Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society will hold its annual plant sale at the Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham, on Saturday, April 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rare and unusual plants, rhizomes and tubers offered; workshops and demonstrations on growing gesneriads.

Neurofibromatosis

Dr. George B. Murray, assistant professor of psychiatry, Harvard Medical School and director private psychiatric services, Mass. General Hospital, will speak at the meeting of the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation, Inc., on Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m. at Mass. General Hospital, Robbins Seminar Room, Baker 2. For more information call Rita Needel, 472-0582.

Chestnut Hill BB

Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai B'rith will hold a cabaret and anniversary meeting on Wednesday, April 25 at 7:45 p.m. at the Women's Club in Newton Highlands.

Single Parent Support

The last meeting of the Single Parent Support Group will be a family evening and potluck supper in the Mehigan Room, St. Joseph's School, Needham. A movie will be shown after the 6 p.m. dinner. Call Pat (444-3822) or Mary (326-3482) to tell them how many you are bringing. No charge for evening; bring casserole to serve twice the number of people coming with you. Single Parent Support Group is open to all parents of all faiths. For more information on the group, call 444-3822.

Next Step Singles

The Next Step Singles group invites singles to a Newcomer's Evening at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., on Wednesday, April 29 at 8 p.m. Jerry Weinstein of the Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will speak on "Post-Divorce (separation-widowhood) Life Styles." $2 members, $3 guests. For information or current newsletter call 964-1346 evenings, weekends or write The Next Step, 18 Kendall Ter., Newton 02158.

BC Women's Resource

The Women's Resource Committee of the Boston College Alumni Association will sponsor a seminar on Women's Health Issues on Saturday, April 25, Putnam Center, Boston College Law School campus, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Topics include assessing health care systems, nutrition, stress management, self care, patient awareness, physical fitness. $6 per person, including light lunch. All alumni and interested women welcome. Call BC Alumni office, 965-3360 for more information.

Reunion

Jeremiah E. Burke

Class of '39. Saturday, May 23, noon luncheon at Holiday Inn, Dedham, Rte 1. For reservations, or if you know the whereabouts of classmates, please call J. U Cohen, 321-3583 or M. Pearlman, 254-5834.

Birth

A daughter, Vanessa, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Vazquez of 43 Hargrave Cir., Newton, on March 22 at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Boston.

HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

Programs for divorced at Campion

WESTON—A Day of Prayer and a Weekend Retreat for separated and divorced Catholics will be held in May at the Campion Renewal Center, 319 Concord Rd., Weston. They will be conducted by John Kerdiejus, S.J. and Margaret Lynch, S.N.D.

The Day of Prayer will be on May 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a fee of $12. The retreat will be the weekend of May 29-31, from 7:30 p.m. Friday until after lunch Sunday, at a fee of $45. The programs are designed to help the participants toward healing and renewal of spirit through prayer and group sharing.

Registrants should send a check for $5, applicable to the total cost, and made out to the Campion Renewal Center.

Homemaker Service meets

NEWTON—James Callahan will speak on "Federal Policy and the Future of Home Care" at the annual meeting of Intercommunity Homemaker Service, Inc., on Monday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Callahan is the director of the Levinson Policy Institute of the Heller School at Brandeis University. He is a former Secretary of Elder Affairs of Massachusetts and has also served as commissioner of the Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission.

The public is invited to the meeting, which will be followed by dessert and coffee.

Intercommunity Homemaker Service is a nonprofit am.ency serving Brookline, Natick, Needham, Newton, Sherborn, Waltham and Wellesley.

Hospital needs volunteer help

Volunteer help is being sought by the Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, a chronic disease and rehabilitation facility licensed as a 170 bed facility.

Volunteers can perform a number of helpful tasks, such as feeding patients, making beds, and visiting with patients. Volunteers are most needed between 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. daily, especially weekends.

Persons wishing to volunteer should call 894-4600, ext. 341.

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Success comes from special friendship

WALTHAM — Lauri Sher, 17, of Chestnut Hill, spends part of each school week as a volunteer at the Fernald State School in Waltham, where she has befriended Robin, a 23-year-old non-verbal, mentally retarded woman.

A senior at Beaver Country Day School in Brookline, Lauri began working with Robin at Fernald for a semester during a recent school fieldwork seminar. It evolved into something more — a special friendship.

It all began before the two met last October when Robin had a crush and was overly dependent on a staff person — Mitch.



Sign language is used by Lauri Sher of Chestnut Hill (right) to ask Robin, "What is in the picture?" Robin, a client at Fernald School in Waltham, indicates "a car" by using the sign for "steering wheel." Wayne Robertson, a staff psychologist, looks on.

"It is not unusual for school girls to develop crushes on teachers, and Robin's situation was similar," says staff psychollogist Wayne Robertson at Fernald.

Sensing Robin's need for broader social interaction, a team of Fernald professionals limited her contact with him, When this occurred, however, Robin stopped communicating with everyone around her and began to work far below her abilities.

The team then designed and implemented a progran to help Robin increase her self-esteem and recover her daily living and communication skills. The program included staff helping reaffirm her self-worth by showing their concern. They consistently and frequently complimented her on her appearance and took her on trips into the conmunity.

Some improvement had occurred by the time Lauri arrived for her fieldwork.

During Lauri's first visit with Robin, they went out for ice cream to show Robin that good things could happen when her special friend came. Still, developing a relationship with Robin was not easy.

Each week when Lauri came, the two leafed through magazines, a favorite pasttime of Robin's. Looking at women's magazines was part of a plan to encourage Robin to talk about the pictures.that she likes, as well as give Robin an opportunity to display her knowledge of color and clothing.

Through Lauri's own initiative, she soon had Robin cutting her favorite pictures from magazines to make collages. The total program began to work so well, and Lauri's visits meant so much to Robin, that results which the team thought might happen in one year, happened in months.

Robin began to communicate again with everyone around her, according to Robertson. People had shown their concern for her, and she responded by doing things for them and finally for herself.

At the end of the semester, Lauri wanted to continue working with her friend, even though Robin had begun to communicate and to use her skills again. She felt that leaving Fernald would be unfair to Robin.

So, under tutelage of a Fernald speech therapist, Lauri has been learning sign language to help Robin reinforce her communication skills. Now, as they look through magazines, Robin describes through signs to Lauri what she sees.

Sign language is opening up another world for Lauri and Robin, says Robertson who attributes Lauri's success to her patience and kindness in dealing with Robin.

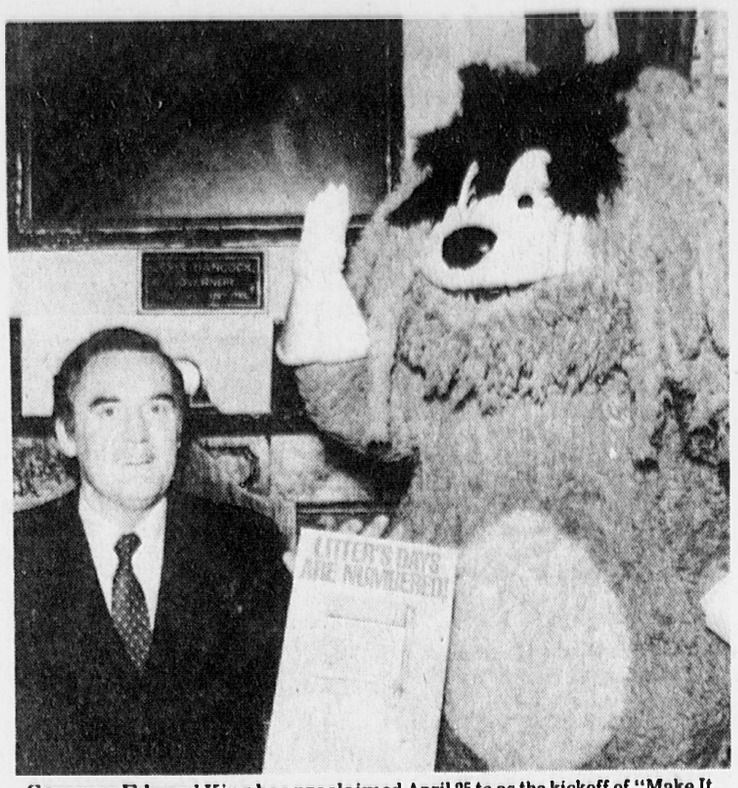
"She didn't expect too much too quickly with Robin, who had a social problem and who was often stubborn and shy in nature."

Fernald School's director of volunteer services, Deborah Hitchcock, adds that Lauri's success with Robin relates also to her consistency and enthusiasm. She cites Lauri as an example of how a volunteer, with staff guidance, can become an integral part of a client's treatment plan.

How does Lauri, who had never before worked with retarded people, see herself in the Fernald setting?

"I feel special because Robin likes me. Each week when I arrive, she runs toward me with open arms. It's a good feeling."

In the beginning, Robin would run in the opposite direction.



Governor Edward King has proclaimed April 25 to as the kickoff of "Make It Cleaner in Massachusetts" month. The four-week spring cleanup campaign will involve volunteers and recycling projects. For information on how to get involved in the event, call 482-5553.

Seniors air concerns at Brookline forum

WEST NEWTON — For the second year in a row, West Suburban Elder Services, Inc., in conjunction with local Councils on Aging, will be sponsoring a senior forum. This year, the forum will be held on May 14, 2-4 p.m. at the Devotion School, 345 Harvard St., in Brookline.

The purpose of the forum is to give elders in these communities an opportunity to express their views about the areas of greatest need for senior citizens in the West Suburban area. It is hoped that many elders will be able to attend in order to help the planners and service provider, determine the priorities for allocating resources for the 1982 program year (October 1, 1981 — September 30, 1982).

Last year, over 300 elders attended the two forums which were held. After discussing the various problems they face, the participants voted on the greatest needs they and their friends and neighbors have. The largest numbers of votes went for transportation, housing and more affordable medical care. West Suburban has responded to this voting by funding six transportation programs, assigning a senior staff member to housing and funding four preventative health and health service programs. It is anticipated that this year's forum will suggest that West Suburban continue certain programs while also suggesting new areas that should be addressed.

West Suburban Elder Services is an area Agency on Aging. Besides its planning and coordination functions, West Suburban provides home care services to over 2,400 clients and operates a nutrition program serving over 650 meals daily at congregate lunch sites and delivering over 100 meals per day to homebound elders.

Those needing a ride should call their Councils on Aging which will be coordinating transportation. For further information on the senior forum or the services offered by West Suburban, please call 969-0170.

Health Careers Day to be held at NWH

LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital will sponsor a Health Careers Day on Wednesday, April 29 in the hospital's Usen Auditorium from 19 a.m.—6:30 p.m. as part of NWH's Centennial Celebration, April 26—May 16.

Health Careers Day has been planned to provide high school and college students and adults interested in changing careers the opportunity to talk to professionals about their jobs and to observe their work environment.

The career day program will feature booths and exhibits representing various hospital departments, including dietetics, medical laboratories, medical library, medical records, nursing, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiologic technology, respiratory therapy, social service and medicine.

NWH employees will be available to give tours of their respective departments and to answer any questions concerning educational and job requirements and career opportunities.

The public is also invited to attend "Growing Pains," a symposium for young adults, which will be held on the same day in the North Conference Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The program will feature films and discussions on teenage sexuality and pregnancy, nutrition and exercise, substance abuse, breast and testicular self-examination and rape crisis counseling.

Community groups and agencies presenting exhibits at the symposium are the Newton Youth Commission, Newton-Wellesley Multi-Service Center, Alcohol Resource Center for Primary Prevention, C.O.P.E., Planned Parenthood and American Cancer Society.

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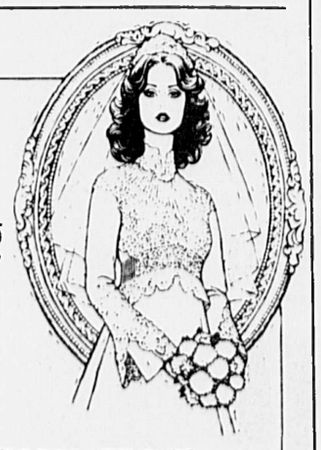
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(For further information call the Central Area Facility: 969-0734)

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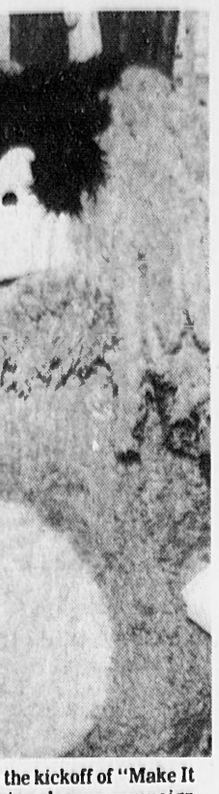
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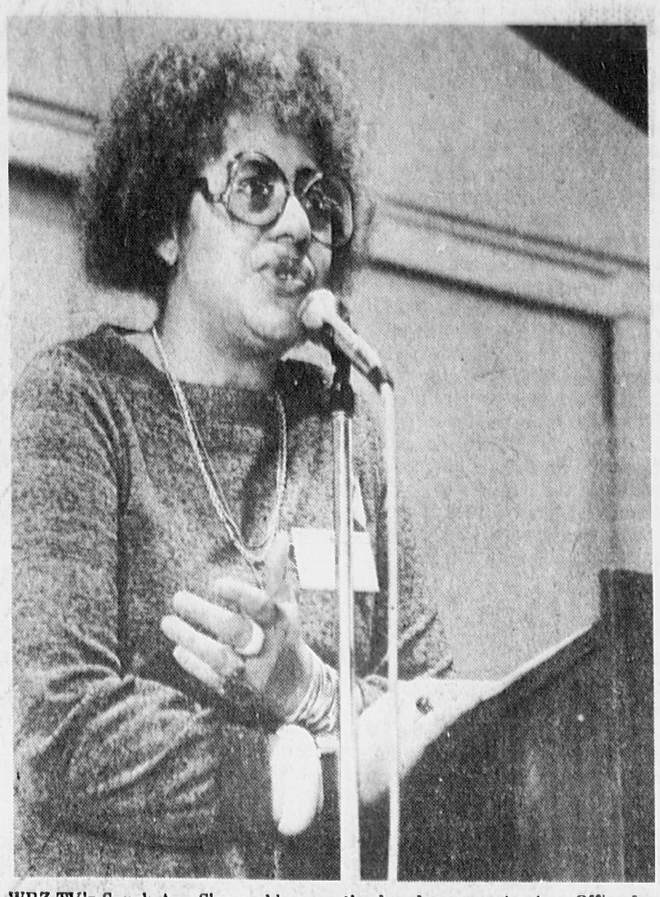
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REV. BARRY LYNN
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WBZ-TV's Sarah-Ann Shaw addresses the luncheon guests at an Office for Children luncheon honoring parent aides and their supervisors.

Newton residents honored for work with abusive parents

BOSTON — Five Newton area residents were among 100 parent aides and their supervisors honored for their volunteer work with abusive-neglectful parents at a statewide luncheon held recently at the Holiday Inn in Newton.

Addressing the group were WBZ-TV's Sarah-Ann Shaw and Dr. David C. Treadway, director of the Institute for Family and Life Learning. The luncheon was sponsored by the Statewids Parent Aide Committee and Office for Children's Project Children At Risk.

Parent aides Janice Kushner, Gloria Cronin and Marlene Harrison and their supervisor Lori Simons were among those cited for their outstanding service to the Newton community.

Parent aides offer a one year commitment to one or more parents in their community. They first attempt to break the isolation barrier which often surrounds an abusive or neglectful parent. Their eventual goal is to work with the parent to create a healthy family atmosphere for both parent and child.

In 1978, the parent aide concept was promoted statewide by Office for Children's Project Children At Risk. Since then, many agencies like the Department of Social Services in Newton have adopted the concept and initiated successful programs at the local level. The Newton area is among 24 communities in Massachusetts coordinating such programs.

For more information on parent aide programs contact Lori Simons at 964-6906 or Ron Griffen at Office for Children's Project Children At Risk, 727-0067.

Recreation Notes

Fillies League

The Fillies Softball League for girls in the 9th through 12th grades will begin season's play on Monday, April 27. Games will be played Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6 and 8 p.m. at Albemarle and Hawthorn Parks.

Lassie League

The Newton Recreation Department Lassie League opens its regular season on Wednesday, April 29. Games will be played at Davis, Albemarle, Hawthorn and Newton South on Tuesday and Thursday evenimgs beginning at 6 p.m. There will also be some Saturday doublsheaders at 10 a.m. and noon.

Tennis Permits

Newton residents may obtain 1981 outdoor season tennis permits at the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at Newton North High School pool office, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This year the fee for adults is $15; for families, $25; and for students, $10. These permits allow the holders to reserve court time at Burr Park, Newton Centre Playground and Newton North and Newton South High Schools.

Mini Bike Track

The Newton Recreation Department's tri-track mini-bike facility on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, will open on Saturday, May 2, rather than April 25 as reported earlier. The change was made necessary because of staffing problems. This is the only safe and legal public area in Newton where mini-bikes may be operated. The operation is supervised by Recreation staffer Steve Mazzola and safety is paramount.

Bikes are limited to 5HP and must be eq.uipped with spark arresters, mufflers, safe brakes and tires. Operators must wear helmets and hard-toed shoes. There is a $5 fee for each mini-bike and a $1 fee for each additional rider of that bike.

Parents and operators are reminded that bikes may not be pushed or ridden to the facility but must be transported on a legally registered vehicle.

Vacation Programs

The balance of the Recreation Department programs scheduled at Newton North High School during the school vacation U are: Thursday, April 23, Pool closed all day and evening for monthly maintenance. Exhibition Gym open 2 to 4:25 p.m. for regular gym, and regular Thursday evening programs. Friday, April 24, pool, 2 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; Exhibition Gym, 2 to 4:25 p.m.; Open Gym and regular Friday evening schedule. Saturday, April 25, Regular Saturday programming all day and evening. Sunday, April 26, Regular Sunday programs all day and evening.

Swim Registration

Registration for swim lessons at the Gath Pool this season will be held at the Horace Mann School, Tuesday, May 12, and Thursday, May 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. Registration for swim lessons at Crystal Lake will be held at the Hyde School Tuesday, May 19, and Thursday, May 21, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Dukakis will speak at BC

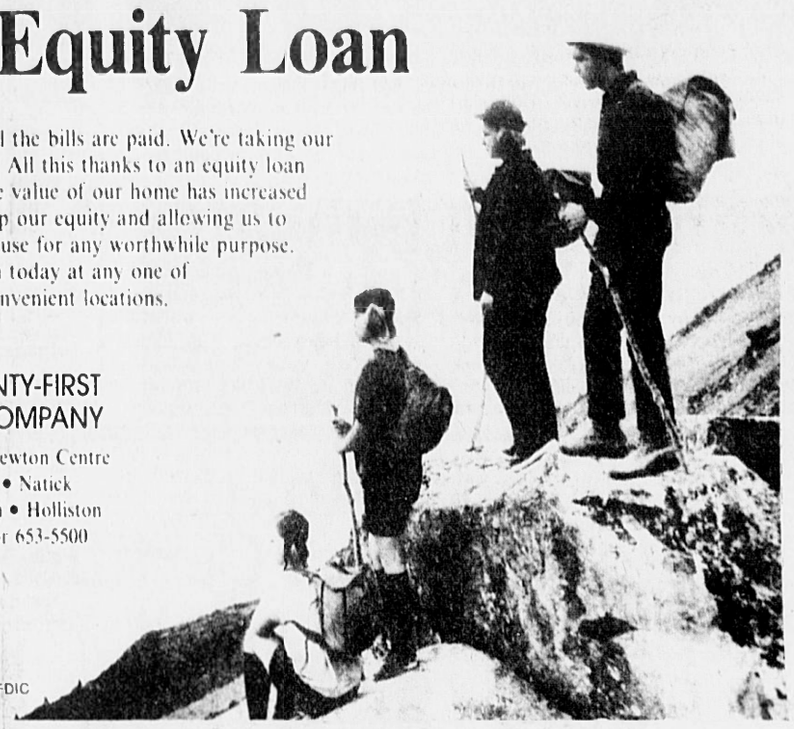
CHESTNUT HILL — Former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis will speak at Boston College, Murray House, on Friday, April 24 from 3-4:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Dukakis, who served as the state's chief executive from 1974-1978, will give his views on the current state of affairs in the Commonwealth, including the implementation of the controversial tax-cutting measure Proposition 2 ½. A wine and cheese reception will follow the presentation. The event is sponsored by Murray House (Boston College's Commuter Center) in conjunction with the Political Science Student Association. For more information, contact Nyal McDonough at 731-3650.

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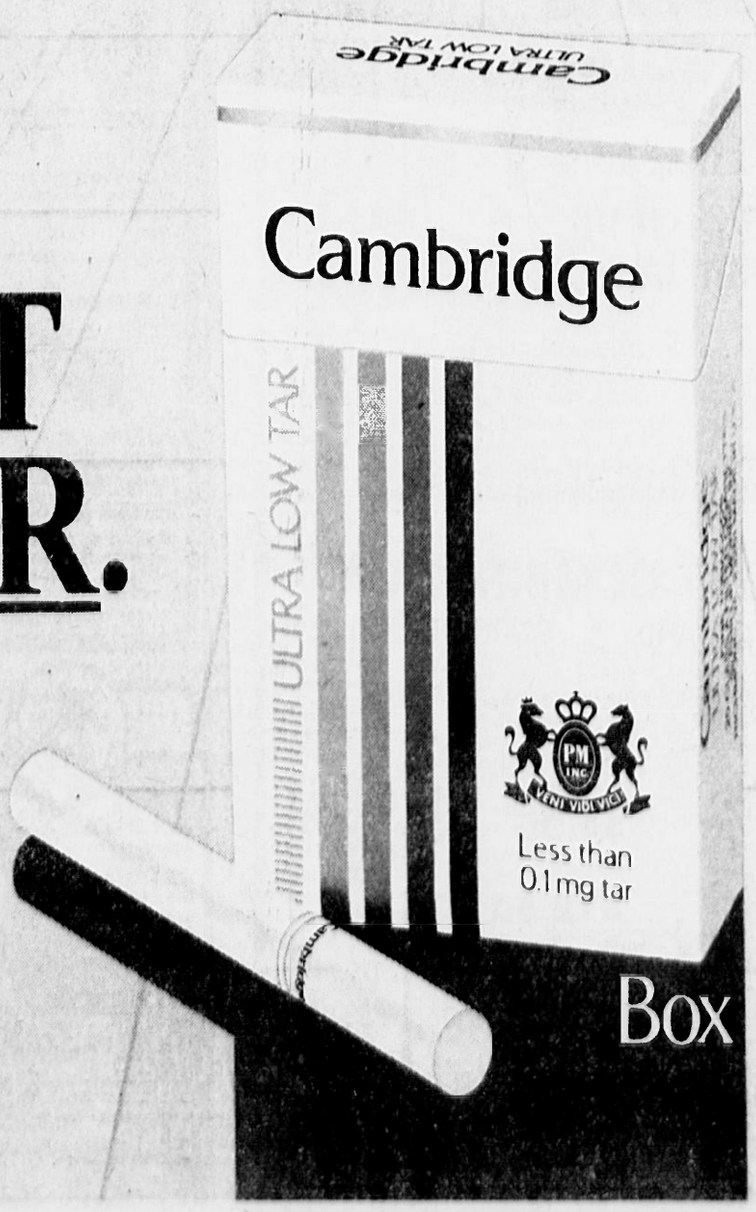
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Congratulations were in order at the recent swearing-in ceremony for Judge Eliot Cohen (left) of Newton Centre. The former Newton alderman was sworn in by Governor Edward King (right). Cohen, who is assigned to the Nantucket Probate Court, has been sitting in Cambridge Probate Court between visits to the Island. He will sit in Worcester during May.

Homestead plans Olmsted program

NEWTON — The Jackson Homestead, Newton's historic house and community museum, will cosponsor the national conference of the National Association of Olmsted Parks. The program opens on Thursday, April 23 with a lecture at the Harvard School of Design by Larence Halperin on "Creativity in Landscape Architecture."

The National Association of Olmsted Parks is an organization dedicated to the appreciation and preservation of Frederick Law Olmsted's gifts to the American landscape and urban open space. Participants in the conference will include landscape architects, municipal and national park officials, historians, professors, and preservationists from all over the country.

The Jackson Homestead will be represented by Duscha Scott, director of the Homestead, and Mrs. Frederick L. Makrauer, first vice-president of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead. Both were involved in the creation and production of the slide-tape presentation "In Praise of Leisure: Victorian Newton Outdoors." The program will be shown at the National Conference as it highlights Newton's attitude toward recreation and open space at the turn of the century.

Newton boasts one park designed by Olmsted and his associates — Newton Centre playground. The authorship for the design of the playground was discovered by Scott recently while examining donated records of the Newton Centre Tree Planting Association. The association had received a dunning letter from the office of Olmsted and Eliot reminding them that after a year and a half their bill remained unpaid. This letter remains at the Homestead as evidence that Newton Centre Playground bears the stamp of the "Father of Landscape Architecture." With backing from Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the Homestead plans to highlight Olmsted's gift to Newton by proposing the playground to the National Register of Historic Places.

The conference will continue through Sunday, April 26 and includes bus tours through Boston and Brookline as well as workshops for conference participants. The Homestead's "Victorian Newton Outdoors" will be shown on Sunday at Fairsted, Olmsted's home and office in Brookline, which is to be dedicated as a national historic site. The dedication will be the final event of the conference.

Boys Club holds jubilee

NEWTON — The Newton Boys' Club holds its National Boys Club Week, Diamond Jubilee Celebration this week. The schedule of events includes:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22: All-star boxing show, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23: Midget ping-pong tournament, 2:30 p.m.; obstacle course contest, 3 p.m.; finger painting contest, 3:30 p.m.; midget space invader practice, 4 p.m.; obstacle course contest, 6:30 p.m.; pizza making contest, 6:45 p.m.; intermediate and senior jet hockey tournament, 7 p.m.; hockey hot shot juniors, intermediate and seniors, 7:30 p.m.; intermediate and senior space invaders tournament, 8:15 p.m.; staff vs. senior all-star gym hockey game, 8:40 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24: Midget space invaders, 3 p.m.; checker tournament all ages, 3:30 p.m.; bombardment championship, 4 p.m.; disco, 13 and under, 7 – 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25: Boys'Clubs of America, Diamond Jubilee Road Race, Woburn, 12 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26: Mass at St.-Jeans 9:30 a.m.; breakfast at St.-Jeans cafeteria, 10:30 a.m.; marathon basketball game awards 11:15 a.m. (Outdoor leagues begin Monday and Tuesday, April 27, 28).

DAV Auxiliary elects slate

NEWTON—Newton Auxiliary Chapter 23, Disabled American Veterans have elected the following slate for 1981-1982:

Mary Linnehan, commander; Virgina Gianni, senior vice president; Mary DiGironimo, junior vice president; Priscilla Fogerty, chaplain; and Viola Sturniolo, treasurer. New Members installed Virginia Konvent of Newton Highlands.

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AMF SPIDER-MAN CONVERTIBLE SIDEWALK BIKE 59.96 OUR PRICE
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Toshiheko Seko,
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A graduate of
1976, the 26-year



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Race Director Will Clooney presents medal and laurel wreath to Toshiheko Seko, 24, of Japan, who set a new record in winning the Boston Marathon and spoiling Bill Rodgers bid for a fourth consecutive victory. Seko's time was 2:09:26

Seko keeps perfect time

BY PETER MAY
UPI Sportswriter

BOSTON (UPI) — Toshihiko Seko of Japan, taking command three miles from the finish line, spoiled Bill Rodgers bid for a record fourth straight title in winning the 85th annual Boston Marathon in an American record time.

Seko, whose unofficial time was at first posted at 2:09.20 by race officials, was later credited with an official time of 2:09.26.

Craig Virgin of Lebanon, Ill., was second while Rodgers placed third.

Seko, 24, stayed back in the pack through the first two-thirds of the race before moving into the lead at Cleveland Circle, about four miles from the finish, overtaking Virgin, the 10,000-meter American record holder. Rodgers was third at that point, some 30 seconds behind the leaders.

Seko, running in his second Boston, avenged his 1979 loss to Rodgers, when the three-time Fukuoka champion finished second. It was on that day Rodgers established his then-American record of 2:09.27. It was the last time Seko has failed to win a marathon.

The Japanese runner, a graduate of Waseda University, was competing in just his second marathon. The 5-foot-7, 132-pounder had recently set world records at both 25 and 30 kilometers and had undergone a gruelling training program in preparation for the Boston race.

Immediately after his win, Seko was crowned in finish line ceremonies by Mayor Kevin H. White with the traditional laurel wreath. Seko smiled and waved to the crowd, then removed the wreath and bowed curtly before stepping down from the grandstand in front of the Prudential Center.

Roe wins women's division

Allison Roe of New Zealand outdued pre-race favorite Patti Catalano of Boston to win the women's division in an unofficial time of 2:26.45, the second fastest women's marathon time recorded, nearly one minute shy of the world record of 2:25.42 set lst October by Norway's Grete Waitz. Joan Benoit of Brunswick, Maine, was third.

Rodgers finished in 2:10.34, nearly two minutes faster than his winning time of last year in scorching heat. Virgin, running in only his third marathon, set a personal best of 2:10.26.

Seko, aided by the cool, cloudy weather, scored a personal best time and recorded the fifth fastest marathon on record, just 46 seconds off the world record of 2:08.34 held by Australia's Derek Clayton.

Seko was nowhere to be seen in the early stages of the race as unknown Gary Fanelli of Oreland, Pa., set a blistering early pace. Fanelli led at every checkpoint through the first 15 miles before being overtaken at Woodland Park by Greg Meyer.

From that point, Meyer dropped back and Seko and Virgin were neck and neck going up the hills of Newton — known collectively as Heartbreak Hill — the area where the Japanese star lost to Rodgers two years ago.

Asked in the post-race news conference when he had taken the lead, Seko replied through an interpreter, "I think it was about in front of the Bill Rodgers (sporting goods) store at the Cleveland Circle."

The remark drew a smile from Rodgers who was sitting next to the Japanese runner to meet assembled reporters. Rodgers owns a chain of athletic shoe stores in the Boston area.

Seko said he had no particular plan for the race and just set his pace by the rest of the leading runners.

"Toshihiko was obviously fitter than anyone there," said Rodgers. "It was a fantastic race."

John Lodwick of Dallas finished fourth, followed by Malcomb East of Pittsburgh and Finland's Jukka Toivola. Rounding out the top ten Dennis Rinde of Orangevale, Calif., David Chettle of England, Kyle Heffner of Boulder, Colo., and Victor Mora-Garcia, hometown unavailable.

Roe, a veteran marathoner, told reporters afterward, "I like this course the best, naturally. The crowd participation in this marathon is unlike anything I've experienced."



John Kelley, 73, of East Dennis, Mass., received a fine reception as he is about to break the tape at teh finish line of the 85th Boston Marathon. It was Kelley's 50th running and his time was 4:01:25.

Clifford finishes 43rd

Fine races run by locals

By Bob Duca
Staff Writer

When Japan's amazing Toshihiko Seko crossed the finish line of Monday's 85th running of the BAA Boston Marathon, Newton's Robert Clifford was still somewhat in the distance, probably just past the torturous hills of the town he now resides in. But although Clifford finished a full eight minutes behind Seko, his time still qualified him for the private honor as the first area runner (Waltham-Newton-Watertown) to finish the 26-mile, 385-yard jaunt from Hopkinton to Boston.

Clifford, a member of the New Balance running team which also includes Greg Meyer and Randy Thomas, turned in a time of 2:17.39 on the cool, sometimes rainy Patriots Day to come in 43rd in a field of close to 7,000 marathoners representing all 50 States and 32 countries across the world.

He was one of only five Bay Staters to crack the top 50. Bill Rodgers, of course, failed in his bid to win a fourth straight Boston, finishing third in 2:10.34, while Meyer of Holliston was 11th, Thomas of Wellesley was 15th and Craig Hepburn of Cambridge was 41st.

A graduate of Williams College in 1976, the 26-year old Clifford took up residence in Newton Centre two years ago after deciding to pursue his P.H.D. from the Harvard School of Public Health. Originally from East Hartford, Ct., he has run in the Boston Marathon since 1975, with his best previous finish being in 1978 when he made it inside the top 100.

Monday's time was Clifford's best-ever at Boston and also an improvement over his 47th-place effort during last October's New York City Marathon.

Clifford is obviously no novice to marathon running. In addition to qualifying for last year's U.S. Olympic Trials (which requires running under 2:21 in a sanctioned race), he is the two-time defending champion of the Foxboro Marathon, which is staged in the fall.

Other local runners who did well Monday included Watertown's Larry Gentile, who ran a 2:33 and said afterward that he was "absolutely thrilled with my time considering the training I've missed because of a knee injury."

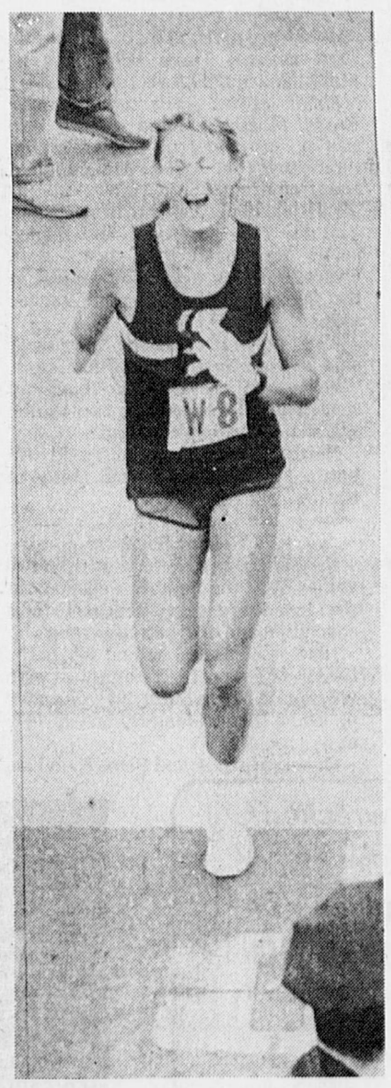
It wasn't a smooth race for Gentile, who admitted that he had thoughts of quitting from the 10-mile mark on. "My legs were tightening on me and I felt terrible," said Larry. "There were so many times when I just wanted to quit, but I kept telling myself to keep going. I wanted to at least make it to the Newton hills because I knew if I stopped there I could get a ride to town with some friends. But once I made it that far I figured I might as well finish."

Gentile attributed much of his performance to the crowds lining the route and to the weather. "Those people are spectacular," he said. "They just seem to pull you along. As far as the weather goes it was perfect for a runner. I enjoyed it."

Gentile expressed little surprise in Seko's record-setting performance. "You could see he was in perfect shape. I wasn't surprised at all," said Larry. "But I was a little disappointed in Bill (Rodgers). I was pulling for him to finish first.

A number of other Newtonites posted strong times. Ray Acheson clocked a 2:58 ("Exactly what I was shooting for"–Acheson) while, in the Masters Division, 60-year old Ed Whitney came across in approximately four hours and 59-year old Socrates Sotir finished in 3:44.09. Ken Billings, posted a 3:45 and Newton dentist Robert Goldman had a 3:37. Many of the other times of local finishers were not yet available.

"It was a fantastic day," said Sotir Monday night from his home. "The crowds from Hopkinton to Boston were all unbelievable. Then, it's always that way."



A happy Allison Roe of New Zealand crosses the finish line to win the women's division of the 85th Boston Marathon. Roe's winning time was 2:26:45, smashing the Boston Marathon women's record by better than eight minutes.

Boston faves fall short

BOSTON (UPI) — For Bill Rodgers and Patty Catalano, winning the Boston Marathon isn't everything, it's the only thing.

That's why both felt so disappointed despite strong third and second place finishes Monday.

Rodgers was trying for a fourth straight win. Catalano, one of the world's premier women runners, was going for her first Boston victory. The two Boston area runners were the pre-race favorites.

For Rodgers, the race ended several miles before the end when Japan's Toshihiko Seko outdueled Craig Virgin of Illinois, a world-class 10,000 meter runner and cross country champion.

For Catalano, running before family and friends, the disappointment was hard to shake later, when she tried to explain the loss while standing in the underground parking garage that serves as a press and reception area.

Her time of 2:27:51 was her best, but still 1:06 behind Roe, who won her first marathon.

At the press conference, Rodgers looked at the number "1" on his running shirt, looked over at the "2" on Seko's and smiled.

It was a particularly heartbreaking day for Rodgers, trying to prove he is still one of the world's best marathoners after being dropped from some top-10 lists, and Catalano, who finished second last year and predictions said she would be tough to beat in her hometown.

"I'm not going to give up," she said adamantly, "I'm going to win this thing." She vowed to return next year.

Rodgers was 1:08 behind the victor, and said he knew a win was beyond him several miles before the end, when he saw Seko and Virgin battling.

"I could tell they were too far ahead," he said. "I thought they were going to pull away."

Ironically, Rodgers and Catalano said they both ran good, strong races but lost on a day when others were having peak performances too.

When Rodgers, who at 33 is nine years older than Seko, was asked if he might be getting too old for the field, he smiled uncertainly and said "I hope I'm the fastest 33-year-old in the world."



Champio

The Roadrunners emerged as champions in the Newton Recreation Department's Junior High Girls' Basketball League. Front row: (left to right) Eva Alpert, Amy Gordon, Rani Cohen, Mary Reynolds. Back row: Coach Bill Hager, Coach Joe Alpert, Kristen Hughes, Cheryl Hagar, Susan Mucciarone, Stacey Hackel.

South stickmen dropped

Newton South squandered a 4-1 second period lead and ended up dropping its fourth game in sixth outings Thursday to Wayland High, 6-5, in lacrosse play at Newton.

Jim Franchi personally brought the Warriors back into the contest with two goals and an assist during a three-goal fourth stanza. Franchi finished with four goals and five points.

The Lions had grabbed the early advantage with four big tallies in the second period after both teams had played a scoreless first stanza. Peter Alexander finally opened scoring at the 16 second mark with an assist going to Peter Kannellias. Just 1:20 later, Ken Kohlberg gave the Lions a 2-0 edge, and four minutes after that, it was Kannellias finding an open spot and a 3-0 margin.

Wayland responded with a goal from – who else? – Franchi, but Kanellias got his second of the period and Newton had its three-goal cushion.

That didn't last for long. Wayland cut the gap to 5-3 after three and then won it in the fourth. Franchi scored at 3:01, assisted on Mike Mitchell's goal at 5:20, and then won it with an unassisted marker at 10:15.

FraminghamSo 9, Waltham 7

Problems continue to plague Waltham High lacrosse as the Hawks dropped their third straight contest, 9-7, to Framingham South in a Central Division game Thursday at Framingham.

Waltham fell behind by three goals in the first period and came back to tie the game at five-all in the third period before Framingham put the game away.

Ron Sliney tallied Waltham's only score in the first period with Frank Craig picking up the assist. Framingham South posted four-first period goals to take the three-goal advantage.

Both teams exchange single goals in the second period with Waltham drawing first blood when Chuck Livoli golfed in a loose ball.

Waltham outscored Framingham, 3-1, in the third frame and tied the game up at five-all on the Hawks third goal of the period. Dave Laughlin took a pass from Tim Gallagher and scored the first Hawk tally of the period.

Bernie Mikula scored an unassited goal for the Hawks and junior defenseman Jeff Wright tied the game at fives when he blasted his own rebound back home for the score. Framingham closed the period with a goal with only two minutes left in the period.

Mikula and Craig each tallied lone goals in the final period but Waltham couldn't keep pace as the Hawks were outscored, 3-2, in the fourth period.

Newton Squirts tie Canadians in series finale

The Newton Youth Hockey Squirt AA's wrapped up an exchange series with the Verdun Leafs of Canada this weekend with a 2-2 tie Sunday at the Babson Skating Rink.

The two-game weekend series concluded a four-game exchange series with the Canadian team that consisted of two games being played in Canada (in Verdun a suburb of Montreal) and two games in the United States (Newton.)

The series was set up by Newton Coach Bernie Michals and Leafs Coach Mr. Fernan Riendieu who are old friends and thought it would be a good experience for the two teams to meet in an inter-country series.

The Canadian players roomed with Newton players over the weekend and while the local children were in Canada they stayed at the Leaf's players' homes. It was a chance for the children to experience the living styles of another country while enjoying some hockey action.

Newton was coached by Michals, Ted Tocci and Duane Tocci in the exchange series and the trio was pleased with the outcome of the event.

Verdun took both games it hosted from March 27th thru 29th and won the first game of the series in Newton Saturday and earned a tie Sunday to come away with a 3-0-1 record.

After a scoreless first period Saturday, Mike Bruno and Ari Aronson each collected single goals to post the Leafs to a 2-0 lead that held up until the third period. Sylvain Simard assisted on the Bruno goal while Aronson notched an unassisted tally.

Verdun built a 4-0 lead at the top of the third frame when Patrick Gaudet blasted in two goals with Sylvain Simard assiting on both.

Newton cut the lead to three when Willie Bachner took a pass from Mike Dezotell. Steve Silk pulled Newton to within one goal when he scored on a pass from James Case and Robert Bonazoli.

Newton reversed the scoring order in the series second game Sunday when Mike Cosgrove took a pass from John Capello with under two minutes elapsed from the clock in the opening frame.

Newton held the lead until the third period when the Leafs took a one-goal lead with two straight goals. Steve McIntyre converted a pass from Mike Bruno to tie the game and Sylvain Houle put the Canadians ahead when he scored on a pass from Sylvain Simard.

Newton tied the game at two-all when Peter Menges blasted a perfect shot from 15 feet to record an unassited goal.

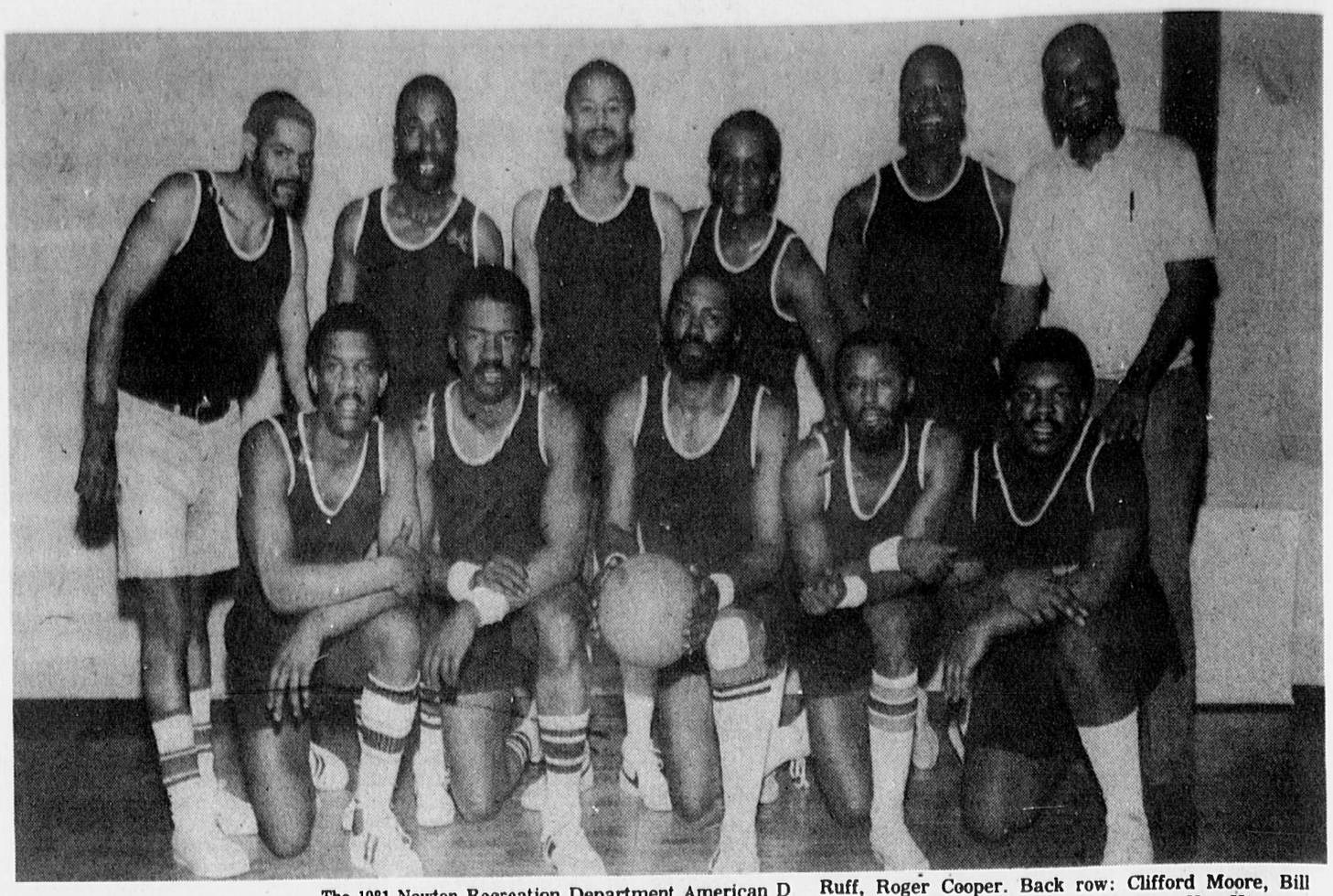
After the game, Judy Munger, a Public Relations Representative for McDonald's Restaurant in Newton Highlands, hosted a luncheon for the parents and players on both teams. Newton team representatives praised the efforts of Munger and said everyone appreciated the fine food after a tough game.

Saturday evening gave the parents of both teams a chance to leave the children at home and enjoy and evening of dancing and eating at the Knights of Columbus Hall in West Newton.

Newton representatives are hoping an exchange between all of the Newton Youth Hockey teams and the Verdun teams can be set up again next year. The rosters:

NEWTON--Charlie Goldman, Willie Bachner, Jay Cappello, Mike Dezotell, Mark Heitman, Stephen Silk, John Capello, Tom Tocci, Peter Menges, Robert Bonazoli, Dave Frechette, James Case, Mike Olsen, Mike Cosgrove and Doug Michals.

VERDUN--Todd Isaacson, Eric Charron, Martin Vinet, Dave Gareau, Stephen McIntyre, Patrick Gaudet, Ari Aronson, Benoit Ducharme, Michel Bruno, Sylvain Houle, Sylvain Simard, Alain DeGrace, Derek Cox and Jean Otis.



LEAGUE CHAMPS

The 1981 Newton Recreation Department American D League Champion Myrtle Club. Front row: (left to right) Walter Cooper, Steve Cooper, Warren Houston, Stanley Ruff, Roger Cooper. Back row: Clifford Moore, Bill Lesenberry, Don Hatton, Brian Houston, Ken Haywood and Coach Jerry Jones.

North stickmen win in year's best effort

Playing what Newton North Coach Rick Clark called the best lacrosse his team has shown this year, the Tigers dumped Pinkerton, 16-10, and recorded their third straight victory Saturday in a non-league contest in New Hampshire.

Newton North controlled the game from the start, taking a four-goal, 7-3, advantage after the first period. The Tigers built their lead to 11-4 at the halftime break and led 14-6 when the third frame came to a finish.

Junior attacker Mark Sampson led Newton North's offensive attack with three goals and an assist. Two goals apiece were notched by Rick Murphy, (two assists) Dave Schiller, (one assist) and Mark Lewis (one assist).

Single tallies were registered by Harry Martins, Brian Quinn, Ken Healey, (two assists) Tom Whiting, Paul Athy, (one assist) Tim Branden and Greg Ames.

Ed Cohen played the first half in goal for Newton North and turned aside six Pinkerton shots. Sam Kapreilian took over the goal slot in the second half and made seven saves.

"We played excellent lacrosse," said Newton North Coach Rick Clark. "We looked the best we have all season and if we continue to play like this we will be tough to stop."

Newton North is now 3-1 and will battle Framingham North today at Boston College.

Newton South

Newton South totaled 15 goals in two games over the holiday weekend but the Lions surrendered 23 goals to their opposition and dropped two games.

Newton South fell behind, 5-0, in the first period of its game with Weymouth North Saturday and ended up losing the non-league contest, 14-8, at Weymouth.

Dennis Murphy and Peter Kanellias scored two goals apiece for the Lions Saturday but it wasn't enough. Senior Howie Wise chipped in a single goal as did Andy Stubblebine, Ken Kohlberg and Mitch Podufaly for Newton South.

The Lions held two one-goal leads in its game against Framingham South Monday, but Framingham outscored Newton South by two goals in the second period and it proved to be the difference as the Lions fell, 9-7, in Framingham.

Mark Hernadez and Ken Kohlberg notched single goals in the opening frame to lift Newton South to a 2-1 advantage midway through the first period. After Framingham South took a one-goal lead, Kohlberg took a pass from Howie Wise and knotted the game at three-all as the first period came to a close.

Wise gave Newton South a one goal lead at the top of the second period as the Lions went up 4-3. Framingham South rattled off three unanswered goals in the closing minutes of the second frame and went into the halftime break trailing 6-4.

International tryout schedule announced

The schedule of tryouts in the Newton Recreation Department's International Baseball League was announced today by Joe Siciliano, league director.

The International League is for boys ages 13 through 15. Tryouts will be held on Saturdays, May 2, 9 and 16. Opening day is Monday, June 8.

Each boy must fill out a registration card with parents signature during tryout dates. Cards of those not selected for teams will go into a pool. Any payer born prior to Aug. 1, 1968, and on or after Aug. 1, 1965 will be eligible for International League competition for the 1981 season. The schedule:

Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Albemarle Club at Albemarle, 1 to 5 p.m.

Boys' Club at Albemarle, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Newton Sports Center at Lincoln Park, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

St. Bernard's at West Newton Common, 1 to 5 p.m.

Carson Post Legion at Weeks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale, 1 to 5 p.m.

Post 440 Legion at Cabot Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Oak Hill Cubs at Meadowbrook, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Elks Red Sox at Warren, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Abruzzi Club at Highlands, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sacred Heart at Weeks, 1 to 5 p.m.

T.N.T. at Newton North, 1 to 5 p.m.

Auburndale Warriors at West Newton Common, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Auburndale Oaks at Warren, 1 to 5 p.m.

Brandeis stickmen edged by Merrimack

Junior Elliot Schwartz scored four goals and added an assist but it wasn't enough to offset Merrimack College's offense Monday as Brandeis University dropped an 11-8 lacrosse match at North Andover.

Mark Anderson also pitched in with a goal and assist and Bernie Echavarri, Dave Arkowicz and Brett Askenes all contributed single goals in a losing cause. Jim Murphy also had three assists.

Now 0-5, the Judges will host Babson College Thursday.

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Depth carries Tiger trackmen

Steve and Bill Drew were both double-winners for the second straight meet and Newton North took full advantage of its enormous depth Wednesday as the Tigers nipped arch-rival Brockton, 75-70, in boys' track action at Brockton.

Steve captured the high jump and high hurdles and Bill took first in the 400 meters and long jump as the Tigers won nine events. The key to the victory, according to coach Fred Yaitanes, however, was the important points gained on second and third place finishes by such people as Steve Miller (3rd in long jump), Mike Margolis (2nd in 100), Rich Michelson (3rd in 200), Peter Noblie (3rd in 400), Phil Caldicott (3rd in 800), and Scott Thaxton (triple jump and high hurdles).

The event that wrapped the meet up for Newton was the mile, where Scott Carleo and Mark Sasahara picked up eight clutch points (points are awarded thusly--five for first, three for second, one for third).

"That put us over the top," said Yaitanes. "We only needed six points and they got us eight. Those second and thirds are really what did it for us today. This was a very big win."

The victory was even more impressive when one considers it was accomplished without sprinter Ralph Davis and pole vaulter Steve Karem, who were both home ill.

"I was worried whether they would be ready or not," said Fred. "As it turned out they weren't, but everyone else came through."

Other winners for Newton were Mike Schichilone (pole vault), Stu Mitchell (low hurdles), Cam Laing (800) and Peter Leary (two-mile).

Now 2-0, the Tigers will participate in the State Relays Saturday, Apr. 25 at Andover.

Waltham High opened its season on a losing note Wednesday with an 80-55 defeat to Quincy High at Waltham.

The Hawks stayed close throughout the meet but a Quincy sweep in the long jump brought their downfall.

Winners for Waltham were Kevin Kramer (pole vault) Dave Simeone (shot put), Paul McClure (440 and javelin), Greg Platt (880) and Scott Magane (mile).

Now 0-1, the Hawks will be at North Quincy Apr.28th.

QUINCY(80)
WALTHAM(65)

Triple jump--McCray (Q); Shaugnessy (Q); Heatley (W); 37'5"

Long jump--Williams (Q); Park (Q); Church (Q); 18'5"

High jump--MacDonald (Q); Jarfian (W); Burns (Q); 5'8"

Pole vault--Kramer (W); Herald (Q); Romanowski (W) 9'0"

Shot put--Simeone (W); McSweeney (W); Dano (Q); 35'11"

Discus--Duggan (Q); Deforge (Q); Cloherty (W); 120'11"

Javelin--McClure (W); Pettinelli (Q); Newman (Q); 161'4"

Low hurdles--Burns (Q); Pidgeon (W); McSweeney (W); 43.9

440 relay--Quincy 46.8

High hurdles--Walsh (Q); Kramer (W); Zupkofska (Q); 16.5

100--Church (Q); Parker (Q); Krafian (W); 10.7

220--Shaugnessy (Q); Ferrick (W); McCray (Q); 24.5

440--McClure (W); Williams (Q); MacDonald (Q); 52.7

880--Platt (W); Heatley (W); Cagdas (Q); 2:10.3

Mile--Magane (W); Milligan (W); Meadows (W); 5:05.5

Two-mile--Herald (Q); McKenzie (W); Castarano (Q); 11:11.2

Mile relay--Waltham 3:51.4 (McLure, Platt, McKenzie, Milligan)

NEWTON NORTH(75)
BROCKTON(70)

Pole vault--Schichilone (N); Wheaton (B); Petty (B); 11'0"

Discus--Iacovo (B); Gilson (N); Washington (B); 142'8"

Shot put--Priest (B); Troy (N); McDonald (N); 46'9"

Javelin--O'Neill (B); Jesdale (N); Walker (N); 148'4"

Long jump--B. Drew (N); Maghee (B); Miller (N); 19'7"

Triple jump--Hancock (B); Thaxton (N); Boucher (B); 41'11'

Low hurdles--Mitchell (N); Fox (B); J. Drew (N); 43.2

High jump--S. Drew (N); Fox (B); Hunter (N); 5'8"

High hurdles--S. Drew (N); Thaxton (N); Simmons (B); 15.0

100--Mcghee (B); Margolis (N); Myers (B); 11.2

200--Toney (B); Bender (B); Michelson (N); 23.1

440--B. Drew (N); Boure (B); Noblie (N); 53.9

800--Laing (N); Thogpaithoon (B); Caldicott (N); 2:04.4

Mile--Carleo (N); Sasahara (N); Anderson (B); 4:43.6

Two-mile--Leary (N); Connor (B); Partridge (N); 9:56.9

440 Relay--Brockton 3:39.5

Mile relay--Brockton 45.4

North stickmen romp

Junior Harry Martins and senior Rick Murphy posted four goals apiece to pace Newton North boys' lacrosse team to its second straight win, 17-3, over Hingham in a Southern Division clash at Newton Wednesday.

After building a three-goal advantage in the first quarter (4-1) Newton North scored three in the second quarter to take a 7-2 lead into the halftime break.

The Tigers erupted for seven tallies in the third quarter to go ahead 14-3. The Tigers registered three goals more in the final frame to round out the day.

Goalies Ed Cohen and Sam Kaprelian split the goaltending chores for Newton North. Cohen played the first half and Kaprelian finished up in the second half, as both turned in strong performances.

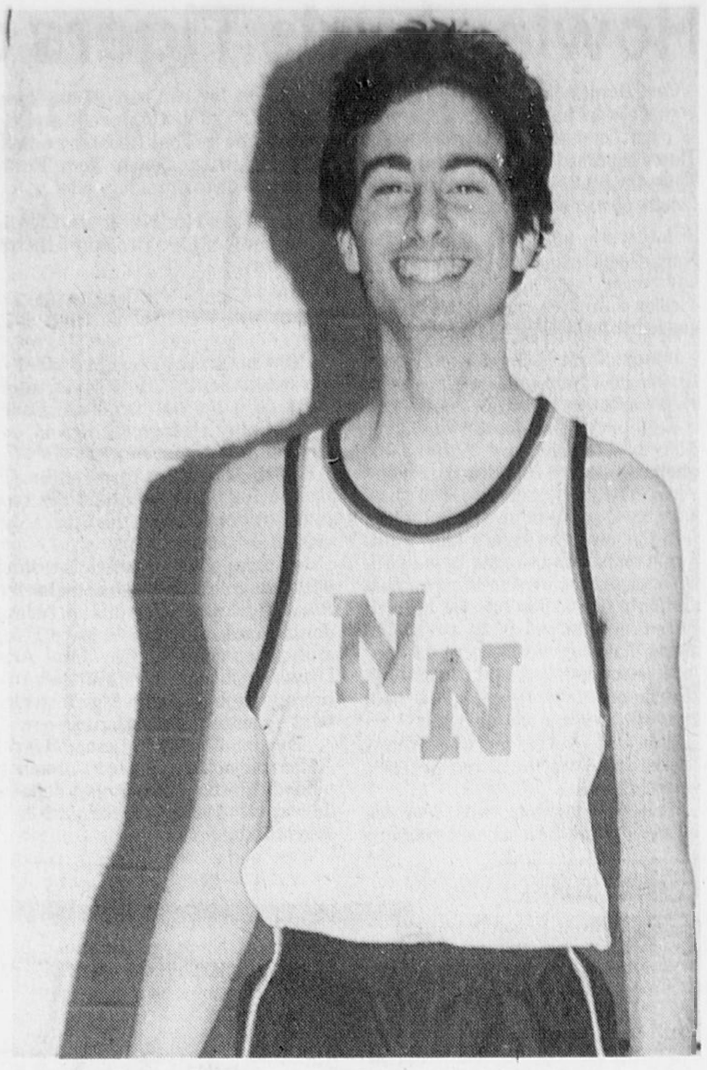
Tiger Coach Rick Clark was pleased with the outcome of the game, but wished his team would of utilized all of the opportunities it had in the first half.

"With the opportunities we had in the first half, we should of put the game away earlier," said Clark. "We dropped a few too many passes."

Clark did find some bright spots in the team's victory and praised the defensive efforts of the younger players and the intensity the team played with throughout the game.

Brian Quinn collected three goals and four assists for Newton North, while teammates Mark Sampson, Ken Healey, Joe Deasy, John Callahan, Tom Whiting and Frank Galelo all posted single goals.

Wednesday's victory raises Newton North's record to 2-1 and the Tigers will travel to New Hampshire Saturday to play Pinkerton in what Clark expects to be a real battle.



Middle man

Newton North's Cam Laing was one of the reasons for the Tigers' win over Brockton Wednesday as he captured the 800 meter event in their 75-70 triumph.

Schoolboy baseball

The Newton North Tigers ran into the resident powerhouse of the Suburban League Monday and the result was a not-unexpected 7-1 loss to Weymouth South at Weymouth.

The Tigers, coming off a 5-15 season, were no match for defending champion Weymouth, which broke into a 7-0 lead with four runs in the first inning and three in the second off starter and loser Paul Howley.

Howley lasted just three frames, giving up eight hits, as South battered him unmercifully from the very beginning. Jim Moriarity started the game with a single. After stealing second, he came home on Jim Stenson's single. A double by John O'Hara, walks to Brian Smith and Mike Conville and an error on Billy Gibbs' grounder brought forth the remaining runs.

The second was more of the same. Again Moriarity got things started with a single. Stenson, Steve Glass, and Smith all followed with singles to drive in the runs.

The Tigers, meanwhile, were finding it very difficult to solve the riddle of Smith, a tall righthander who has attracted hordes of major league scouts to his performances. He retired the Tigers without a hit through the first three innings and before he was through with his route-going victory he would surrender just four hits while walking two and fanning eight.

Newton South 8 Weston 1

Victor Otero pitched six innings of one-run baseball to lead Newton South to its third straight win, 8-1, over Weston High Monday in a Dual County League clash at Weston.

Senior shortstop Mike Kasten led the Lions' offense with three hits that included two doubles. Steve Mosca pushed two runs across the plate with with a single and a sacrifice fly to aid the Newton South cause.

Newton South is now 3-0 and will travel to Wayland Wednesday.

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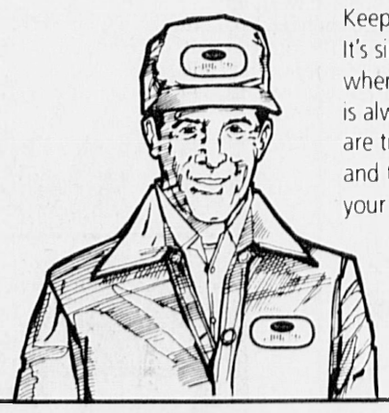
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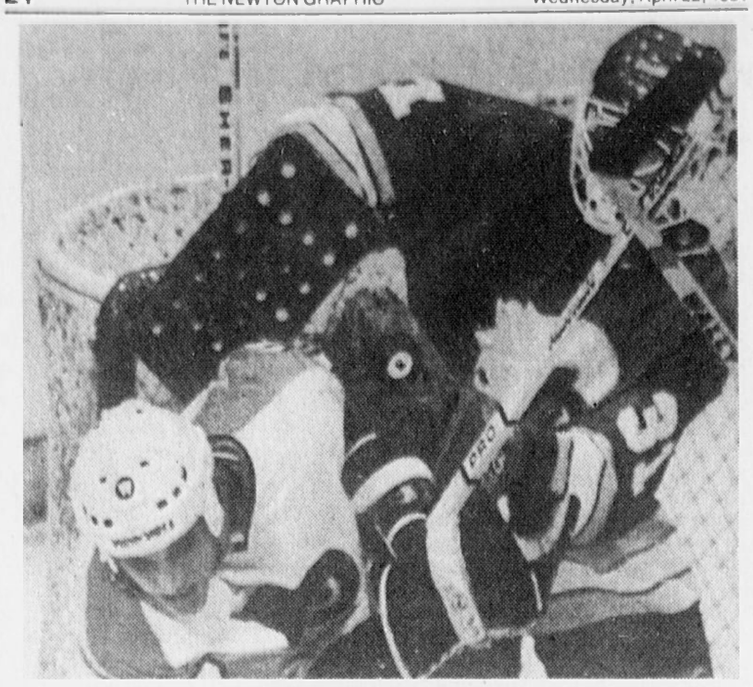
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Flyers' Paul Holmgren struggles against Calgary goalie, Rejean Lemelin fro the puck in the first period of their playoff game at the Spectrum. The Flyers captured the first game of the best-of-seven series.

Howley hurls Tigers over Brookline

Paul Howley fired five strong innings of two-hit ball and then gave way to John Corsi as the Newton North Tigers squeaked past Brookline High Thursday, 4-2, in their Suburban League opener at Brookline.

Howley, a lefty and one of the team's captains, kept Brookline at bay while the Tigers built a 4-0 cushion with single runs in the second and fourth and two in the third.

Newton North grabbed a 1-0 edge in the second without the benefit of a hit. Rich Marchione led off the frame with a walk, moving to second on Larry Kelly's sacrifice bunt. After Joe Slamin walked, Marchione rode home when Bob Kenney's grounder to short was thrown away for an error.

In the third, the Tigers took a different route. Corsi singled to lead off, stole second and went to third on Dan Jordan's single. Jordan got himself tossed out at second on an attempted swipe, but Marchione drew another walk to set up a first and third situation again. Kelly then scored both runs with a ringing double to left.

It became 4-0 in the fourth as Kenny tripled and scored on Dave Arcese's roller to second.

Howley, meanwhile, was breezing along until the fifth when Brookline stung him for two runs. Doug Leung and P.R. Fay both singled and then came home on Jose Bassiacos' double before Newton Coach Tom Rezzuti elected to go to Corsi for relief.

Corsi retired the side in the fifth and then quietly stilled Brookline the rest of the way.

Now 1-1 and 1-0 in league play, the Tigers will visit Natick High Saturday.

Newton South 8 Lincoln-Sudbury 2

Newton South, meanwhile, upped its record to 2-0 in Dual County League play with an 8-2 victory over Lincoln-Sudbury at Newton.

Vic Otero tossed a three-hitter, fanning 10 for the triumph as the Lions gave him four runs in the third to provide the offense.

Joe Spagnoulo started the inning with a double followed by singles from Russ Nicoletti (three hits including a double and triple) and Mike Dwyer and a two-run triple by Paul Aries. Dwyer's hit scored one run and Aries' brought in two. Dave Segal sacrifice bunt's scored the fourth run.

Newton Catholic 8 Sacred Heart 3

In other action, Newton Catholic exploded for four first inning runs and defeated Sacred Heart, 8-3, at Weymouth.

The Lancers, who upped their record to 3-1, rode the rest of the way on the pitching arm of Mark Paglia, who recorded his first win with a four-inning, two-hit effort. John Newman picked up a save in relief.

Tony Venditti and Paglia both had RBI singles in that first frame with two more runs coming home on errors. The first occurred when the shortstop tried to gun down Venditti at third after Paglia's single (he threw the ball away) and the second came when the rightfielder totally misplayed Tom Donnelly's fly ball into a three-base error, scoring Paglia.

Dan Convoy also added a solo home run in the fourth for insurance.

The Lancers will be at St. Columbkille's of Brighton Friday in a 10 a.m. contest.

St. Patrick's 12 Hudson Catholic 10

St. Patrick's of Watertown traveled to Riverside Park in Hudson Thursday and pulled off what of its greatest comebacks in years as the Knights nipped the Green Wave, 12-10.

Their backs against the wall trailing 9-5 with two out and two on in the seventh, the Knights responded with seven big runs to leave town with their second straight Catholic Suburban League win. They are 2-2 overall.

Tony Gulla (3-for-3) got the rally started with a walk and went to second on Kevin O'Connell's single. After Green Wave starter Paul Tunnera retired the next two hitters, Frank Santagate singled in a run to make it a 9-6 game.

Phil Barrett then walked, Jim Minnelli singled home two runs, and Barrett scored on a wild pitch to tie the game. Two batters later, Frank Minnelli doubled home the winning tallies as the Knights went up, 11-10. Gulla, at the plate for the second time in the inning, singled home the 12th run.

Jim Minnelli (three hits) notched the win with 3⅔ innings in relief of John Reilly.

St. Patrick's will be at Sacred Heart of Weymouth Saturday.

Concord-Carlisle 5 Weston 2

Concord-Carlisle tallied four runs in the fourth inning and went on to defeat Weston High, 5-2, Thursday at Concord.

Rich Hall was the Wildcats entire offense, singling in a run in the first and drilling a home run to left-center in the third.

Now 2-3 overall and 0-3 in DCL play, Weston hosts Newton South Monday.

2 Area gymnasts to compete in regionals

Two area gymnasts, Carolyn Duffy of Waltham and Cheryl Cooperstein of Newton, qualified for the Class I Regional Gymnastic Championships this past weekend in the Massachusetts State Championships held in Rockland.

Duffy, a 15-year-old ninth grader at Kennedy Junior High, qualified by scoring a 68.95 all around total. She took fourth place in the Senior (15 and over) age group.

Cooperstein, a ninth grader at Day Junior High, tied for seventh place in the all around to qualify. She had a total of 66.00 points. Both girls, who train at Gymnastics Junction in Waltham, will compete in the Regional Championships which will include all the New England states and New York.

Kenny Heller, a ninth grader at Day Junior, took a sixth place award in the Class III Boys' State Championships held in Amherst on Apr. 5. He had his best meet of the season by totaling 46.1 points in six events.

Tanya Granadillo of Waltham, a second grader, qualified for the NEAAU Gymnastics Championships this past weekend by finishing second place with a 19.30 in an optional qualifying meet held at Gymnastics Junction on Waverley Oaks Road.

Gabrielle Budman, a second grader from Newton, also qualified for the NEAAAU Championships by finishing in second place with a 19.00 in the optional qualifying meet.

Beth Butcher, the 10-year-old "superstar gymnast" from Waltham who is a fifth grader at the MacArthur School, competed in the Regional competition in Hugenot, NY the weekend of April 4-5.

Beth placed 11th out of the 27 girls that qualified for the competition and missed 10th place by only one-tenth of a point.

After the compulsory competition on Saturday, Beth was tied with teammate Lori Neilsen for 16th place with a 32.5 all around score. Beth moved up five places after having her best optional competition for a two-day total of 63.2 which is one whole point better that her two-day total at the State Championship meet where both placed second.

Beth also took a fifth place medal on the balance beam, seventh place in vaulting and an eighth place award on the floor exercise events. Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butcher of 13 Larchmont Ave.

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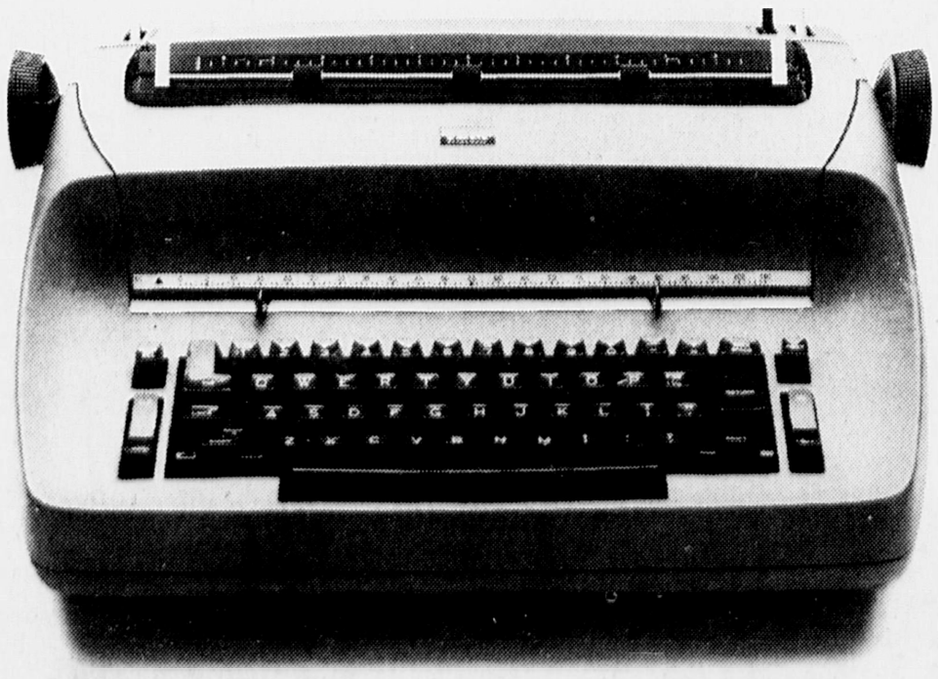
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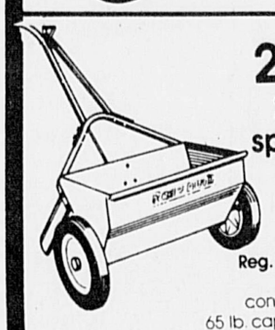
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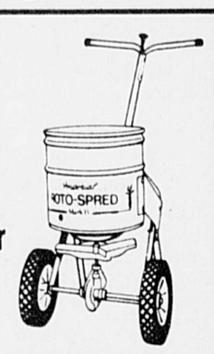


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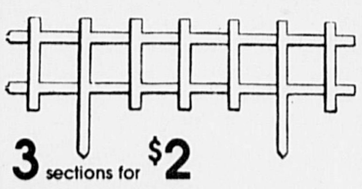
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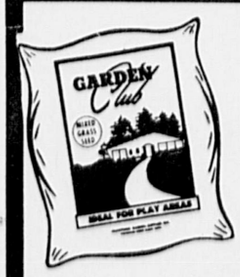
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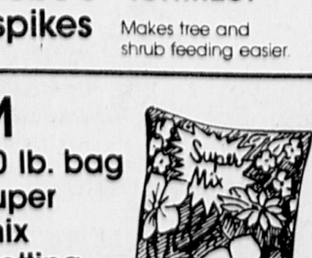
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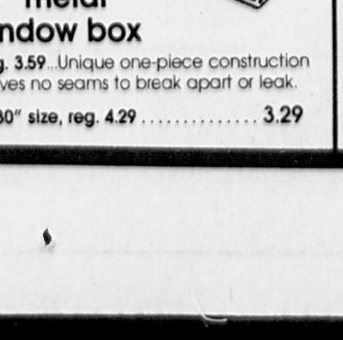
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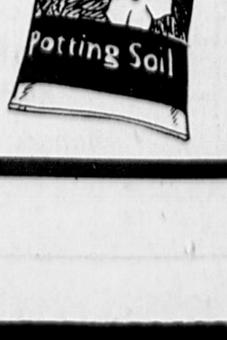


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Reg. 3.59...Unique one-piece construction leaves no seams to break apart or leak.
30" size, reg. 4.29 ..... 3.29



4.29 Mr. Green grass seed
Reg. 5.19...4 lb. bag covers approx. 1,250 sq. ft. area. Thrives in sun or shade.

$1 10 lb. bag super mix potting soil
Reg. 1.59... Scientifically prepared for houseplants.



1 straight Catholic Subur-
win. They are 2-2 overall.
la (3-for-3) got the rally
1 a walk and went to se-
evin O'Connell's single.
1 Wave starter Paul Tun-
d the next two hitters,
agate singled in a run to
3 game.
ett then walked, Jim Min-
l home two runs, and Bar-
on a wild pitch to tie the
batters later, Frank Min-
d home the winning tallies
hts went up, 11-10. Gulla,
for the second time in the
led home the 12th run.
ıelli (three hits) notched
h 3⅔ innings in relief of

k's will be at Sacred Heart
h Saturday.

ord-Carlisle 5 Weston 2
Carlisle tallied four runs in
inning and went on to
ton High, 5-2, Thursday at

l was the Wildcats entire
gling in a run in the first
a home run to left-center

verall and 0-3 in DCL play,
s Newton South Monday.

ıcked
p
awn and
prices!





heavy duty grass shear
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g. 2.99
blades, vinyl cushion handle. Snap lock.

ea. 1.99
ladies long handle garden tools
Reg. 2.69 ea.
Shovel, rake, cultivator, or hoe with heavy gauge English steel blades, hardwood handles.

2.99
Reg. 3.99
50' plastic hose
plastic hose. ½ inch inside diameter.



Reg. 2.99
fertilizer
Makes tree and shrub feeding easier.



Medoff honored at real estate banquet

BOSTON — Lyn Medoff, proprietor of the real estate firm bearing her named in Brookline and Newton and the charter president of the Greater Boston Women's Council of Realtors, was recently declared the 1981 "Realtor of the Year" by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

The presentation of the highest honor the board can bestow on one of its members was made at the trade association's 92nd anniversary banquet before a crowd of 860 at the Copley Plaza hotel.

In presenting the award, board president George E. Slye commented that "this year's recipient reflects richly on the caliber of the Greater Boston Real Estate Boards's membership."

Medoff is currently serving on the board of directors of the Greater Boston Board, the Brokers Institute (the largest division of the board), and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors. She also chairs the board's education committee.

She was the first woman in New England to receive the Certified Residential Broker-Manager (CRB) designation from the National Association of Realtors (NAR), and she is presently a director of the New England CRB Chapter.

Just a few weeks ago at a conference in Washington, NAR presented her with a Life Member Award for her work and her contributions to the Realtors Political Action Committee. Medoff is also a member of the International Real Estate Federation.



Lyn Medoff

Business
CETA offers new training programs

NEWTON — In a cooperative effort among Quincy, Norwood and Newton CETA's, two new training programs are being offered this spring.

The Heating, Ventilation, Air-Conditioning (HVAC) maintenance technician training will begin May 18. Twenty-two participants will be trained in the classroom and in lab instruction by the BALCO Organization of Newton. Training will take place at the Economic Development Industrial Corporation (EDIC) training center at 60 Congress St., Boston. Students will learn about basic refirgeration, air-conditioning and heating systems, and by the end of the 12-week course they will have an understanding of how to operate, maintain, troubleshoot and perform minor repairs on these systems.

Requirements are CETA eligibility—unemployed 7 days, economically disadvantaged, and a resident of one of the three CETA consortia. Applicants must also have a high school diploma or GED, a good understanding of basic math, good eye-hand coordination, physical stamina as some heavy lifting is required. Interested persons should contact their local CETA Intake Office..

The second program is a 19-week electronic assembler on-the-job training, offered by GTE Sylvania starting June 1. The training for 15 participants will consist of 4 weeks of classroom training (lecture, demonstration, practical application, discussion) and approximately 12 to 15 weeks of on-the-job training. Topics to be covered include, wire preparation and harness making, printed circuit board assembly, soldering, wire wrap assembly, blueprint reading, and electrical-mechanical assembly.

Qualifications, include CETA eligibility, good vision (correctable to 20/20) manual dexterity, sufficient reading ability UUUUUU to read operation sheets and citizenship or ability to pass security clearance.

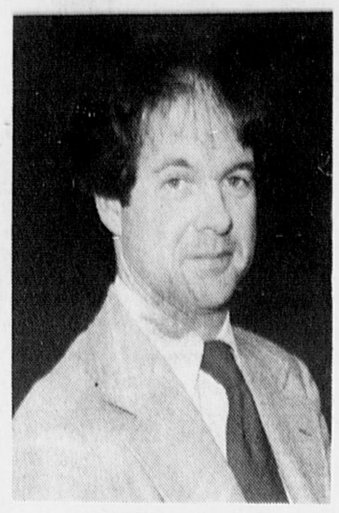
Enrollees for both programs will receive a training allowance for a 40-hour week. (BALCO — 8 a.m.-5p.m. and OJT — 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) Final selection for the program will be made by Sylvania. The hiring procedure will be on the basis of a group interview held at Newton CETA. Applicants must also pass a pre-employment physical.

Applications are being accepted at 320 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Mirick Friend elected to McDonald's group

BOSTON — Mirick Friend, Newton resident and owner/operator of McDonald's restaurants in Newton, has been elected vice president of the Eastern New England McDonald's Operator's Association.



Mirick Friend

The McDonald's group is comprised of 132 restaurants in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

Among other projects, the association is responsible for the purchase, renovation, and opening of Boston's Ronald McDonald House — "a home-away-from-home" for families with children being treated for leukemia and other cancer-related diseases. The group also works closely with the Muscular Dystrophy Association and sponsors America's "Love Run," which last year raised more than $60,000 for the charity.

Friend, who has been a McDonald's operator for the past 10 years, is presently serving his third term as an officer.

Help us reach our goal
Help prevent birth defects
MARCH OF DIMES



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Jaycees seeking nominations

NEWTON — The Newton Jaycees are seeking nominations for their 1981 Distinguished Service Award. Nominees must be age 35 or younger, successful in their business or occupation, and have provided outstanding service to the community in an unpaid capacity. Thoss interested in making a nomination are invited to contact DSA chairman Jim Karg at 332-7034, or Newton Jaycees president Ted Gross at 244-2899.

The qualifications of the nominees will be reviewed by a three-judge panel composed of Russell Halloran, Dominic Taglienti, and Joseph Paley. They will select five finalists who will all be invited to a breakfast at Valle's Steak House in Chestnut Hill to be held Sunday, May 17.

In order to allow for sufficient time for review of nominations, forms available from Karg or Gross must be returned by May 5. Announcement of the winner of the Distinguished Service Award from among the five finalists will be made at the breakfast.

To offset the costs of the function and the ceremony advertisements will be sold in a program booklet to local business people. Persons interested in buying an ad or a ticket to the breakfast should contact Jim Karg or Ted Gross.

Do You Want
To Buy A House?
Check The Real Estate
Section of This Newspaper

Buy The Lawn Machine And You'll Bag Yourself A Free Hopper/Bagger.*

Get The Lawn Machine and you'll get more than a free Hopper/Bagger. You'll also get Bolens' quality engineering.

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So get The Lawn Machine and get Bolens' quality engineering.



Model 830, 8 HP – 30" cut
And Free Hopper/Bagger

Save $145.00
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*Retail prices and free offer are factory suggested. Prices may vary with individual dealers. Offer available at local dealer option.

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See The Lawn Machines at these Bolens Dealers and others listed in the Yellow Pages.

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50 Carr Street
Whitinsville, MA 01588

All Weather Power
403 Worcester Road
Framingham, MA 01701

Monnick Supply Co., Inc.
759 Waverly Street
Framingham, MA 01701

Don Jackson & Sons
154 Williams Street
Marlboro, MA 01752

Four Seasons Power Equipment Co.
45 South Main Street
Natick, MA 01760

Woburn Supply
508 Main Street
Woburn, MA 01801

Merrimac Valley Garden Center
287 Lincoln Avenue
Haverhill, MA 01830

Meier, Inc.
56 Berkeley Street
Lawrence, MA 01841

Bailey Power Equipment Center
218 Hampshire Road
Methuen, MA 01844

Lynn Lawn Mower Service
925 Western Avenue
Lynn, MA 01901

Danver's Hardware & Appliance
61-65 Maple Street
Danvers, MA 01923

James P. McCormack & Son
8-10 Brown Square
Ipswich, MA 01938

C.W.E. Company Inc.
Route 1
Rowley, MA 01969

Medway Hardware
125 Village Street
Medway, MA 02053

Norwood Hardware & Supply
685 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062

West Power Equipment
219 West Street
Walpole, MA 02081

Sal Ferro's Lawn Mower Service
185 Newton Street
Waltham, MA 02154

Granite City Hardware
86 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169

G & M Lawnmower
282 Orchard Street
Watertown, MA 02172

Boston Cycles
774 Pleasant Street
Belmont, MA 02178

Wellesley Power Equipment
6 Washington Court
Wellesley, MA 02181

Jim's Repair Shop
318 Plymouth Street
Halifax, MA 02338

Yards of Pleasure Inc.
720 S. Franklin Street
Holbrook, MA 02343

Gail's Car Barn
Rt. 102
Londonderry, NH 03053

Dickinson Mower & Tractor Co.
D. W. Highway
Merrimack, NH 03054

Cummington Garage
Main Street
Cummington, MA 01026

Venture Vehicles
232 Loudon Road
Concord, NH 03301

Venture Vehicles
Rt. 12 Troy Road
Keene, NH 03431

Coll's Garden Center
161 North Street
Jaffrey, NH 03452

V. H. Cogswell Inc.
67 Fifth Street
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Perkins Lawn Mower & Saw Serv.
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56 Dow Lane
Rye, NH 03870

F. J. Blum Inc.
RFD 3
Brattleboro, VT 05301

Tri County Service
Route 106
Laconia, NH

Deerfield Lawn & Garden Center
Lee Rd.
S. Deerfield, MA 01373

V. H. Cogswell
45 Hancock St.
Rochester, NH

Georgies
62 State Rd.
N. Dartmouth, MA 02747

B. Goldstein & Sons Inc.
287 Gifford Rd.
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Natick Lawnmower Service
48 N. Main Street
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Rolands Lawnmower
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There is now a place in Newton where if you don't like your tune-up, you get your money back...



guaranteed by ARCO.

You mean ARCO will give me my money back if I'm not happy?
That's right. ARCO guarantees 100% satisfaction or your money back. All you have to do is return your car with your invoice and computer print-out to the Award Tune-Up center where the work was done, within 6 months or 6,000 miles. ARCO and the Award operator guarantee that we at Award will diagnose, fix free, any tune-up problem, and if you're still not satisfied, ARCO will return your money.

Other tune-up centers don't guarantee that. How can you?
The answer's obvious: ARCO and Award have more faith in our tune-up than some others have in theirs.

Why?
Because at Award, we use a computer to analyze what's wrong with your car's engine and exhaust system. It runs a series of 63 different tests and tells us, within 10 minutes, if anything's wrong, exactly what it is, and how our tune-up technicians should fix it.

What if your technicians don't fix it right?
The computer tells them to do it over.

Come again?
The computer tests your car twice. And prints up a report both times.
The first report tells our technicians what's wrong with your car and whether it can be tuned.
The second report *proves* to you that they did the work the computer told them to.
If they didn't tune your car right, the computer tells them to tune it over again until they *do* tune it right.

What if my car can't be tuned right?
If the computer spots the need for major engine work in its first series of tests, it tells our technicians not to proceed with the tune-up. (We don't believe in spending your money trying to fix something that can't be fixed.)

What if my car doesn't need a tune-up?
If the computer says your car's already in tune, naturally we won't tune it, or charge you for a tune-up.

Do I get the reports of all those tests?
Certainly.

How does the computer know what's wrong?
Its special memory bank contains the actual factory specifications on how the engine and exhaust systems of your car—and every other car manufactured in the last 10 years—should perform.

Exactly what do you replace and adjust?
We replace the points, the plugs, and the condenser—no matter what.
If needed, we also replace the distributor cap, the rotor, the air filter, the boots and terminals, the ignition coil, and the spark plug wires.
And we adjust the dwell, timing, idle speed, idle mixture, choke, and carburetor.

OK, how much does all this cost?
The suggested price is—
$49 for 8-cylinder cars,
$47 for 6-cylinder cars,
$45 for 4-cylinder cars,
And that includes everything—the diagnosis, the tune-up, the printed reports, parts, labor, a written guarantee. Everything. In other words, you'll always know the full price in advance.
The suggested price for a complete printed diagnosis *without* the tune-up is only $15.

How come so cheap?
The computer. It works for peanuts. And it never asks for a raise. Or takes a day off.

Can I get a tune-up on Saturday?
Yes. Award Tune-Up centers are open from 8AM to 7PM everyday except Sunday. We can tune your car while you wait, or you can make an appointment.
Come on by. You can't lose.

Thanks.

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Five years ago, MERIT started a whole new era in low tar smoking by delivering taste way out of proportion to tar.

Now the MERIT era surges ahead with MERIT ULTRA LIGHTS. A milder MERIT that's going to set a new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

MERIT and MERIT ULTRA LIGHTS. They're changing the future of smoking–today.

MERIT Ultra Lights

Ultra Lights: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Campus Notes

Ruth Ellen Hoberman, a junior at Brandeis University, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. An honors graduate of Newton South High School in 1978, Ms. Hoberman was recently named a Louis Dembitz Brandeis Scholar. She is the daughter of Judith and Toby Hoberman of Newton Centre. Inducted into the Mount Saint Joseph Academy Chapter of the National Honor Society were the following Newton students: Mary McIntyre, Patricia Prendeville and Marianne McCourt.

Penny E. Shockett of Newton Centre has received a letter as a member of Bowdoin College's varsity women's indoor track team. David Pill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Pill of 53 Rowena Rd., is a member of the varsity baseball team at Lake Forest College.

Jacob A. Klerman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Klerman of Newton has been elected to membership in the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa at Brown University, where he is a junior.

Alana Zion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zion of Newtonville is involved in an internship in arts administration for the Arts Extension Service at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is a senior at Smith College.

Peter Baye, a senior at Colby College, has been named a Watson Fellow for 1981-82 to study and travel abroad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Baye of Ober Road.

Stephen A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Young of Newton, was honored at the awards dinner sponsored by the Gamma Alpha Honor Society at Saint Leo College.

Paul Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Green of 1367 Walnut St., is a member of the University of Massachusetts—Amherst Chamber Choir.

Newton students recognized at the University of Michigan Honors Convention: Robert B. Fisch, 1650 Commonwealth Ave.; Gene D. Garfield, 72 Highland St.; Scott H. Kaiser, 48 Wachusett Rd.; and Laura R. Sheingold, 11 Owaisa Rd. All won class honors and Garfield received a Branstrom prize.

Sylvia Wool Powers of 22 Elliot Ter. participated in the capping and pinning ceremony of Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists in Boston recently.

Newton members of Sigma Delta Tau national sorority at Union College are Jane Murphy, social chairman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy of 15 Lawrence Rd.; Robyn M. Smukler, steward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Smukler of 25 Wayne Rd.; and Betsy Modest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Modest of 63 Broken Tree Rd.

Michael A. Malec, Boston College sociology professor, and his wife, Dr. Myrna Malec, have both been appointed Danforth Associates by the Danforth Foundation. She is administrative aide to Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci of Newton. The Malecs live at 53 Margaret Rd.

Brenda A. Mastromattei, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Larry Mastromattei of King Street, has been named to the dean's list at Westfield State for her final semester. She will receive a BS in physical education.

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Camp Academy
At Babson Recreation Center
A sports oriented day camp for boys and girls 5-13
For information call 969-2200



Walk-In Registration
There's no registration fee for any Secretarial Science Course at Fisher. Whether you are a beginner or experienced. Walk in; get the facts; sign up for their two-nights-a-week, 8-week course. Next class starts Monday, May 4. Drop in to St. Patrick's High School, 26 Chestnut St., Watertown or call Fisher 923-0777.

Rusty Typists? Do This:
Don't fret and worry. Come to Fisher Junior College, St. Patrick's High School, 26 Chestnut St., Watertown just 2 nights a week for 8 weeks and we'll teach you new speed; new accuracy; new confidence; few errors. Add shorthand, transcribing or dictation, if you want—or elect other secretarial skills. Call 923-0777 for an appointment or walk-in enrollment at St. Patrick's High School, 26 Chestnut St., Watertown (no registration fee). Next term starts Monday, May 4.

Short On Shorthand?
Take the 8-week Secretarial Course at FISHER—just 2 nights a week. Class starts Monday, May 4. Drop in to St. Patrick's High School, 26 Chestnut St., Watertown or call Fisher 923-0777.

Secretarial Courses Start Monday, May 4
At Fisher Junior College, St. Patrick's High School, 26 Chestnut St., Watertown 923-0777. If you haven't registered yet and want to attend, just walk in and register. (There's no registration fee.) You attend 2 nights a week, for 8 weeks. Decide whether or not you want a degree—or just a refresher course in typing, shorthand, and other business subjects. We'll tailor-make the course to your requirements. Be sure to learn about this course that starts Monday, May 4.

Monday, May 4
New Secretarial Term
Starts at Fisher—St. Patrick's High School, 26 Chestnut St., Watertown. Call 923-0777 for information. Or just drop in. There's walk-in registration; no registration fee. Courses 2 nights a week; 8-week terms. For beginners or experienced secretaries. Find Fisher Fast. Starts May 4.

DIRECTIONS
1981
DEGREE PROGRAMS
CONTINUING EDUCATION
SPECIAL PROGRAMS
EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS

AQUINAS OFFERS SPECIAL SKILL PROGRAM

To assist teachers who may face unemployment and other women who wish a career change, Aquinas Junior College, Newton, through its Center for Continuing Education has designed a new program. For four years a similar offering has been given during day-time hours. This program, NEW DIRECTIONS-II, would be offered evenings, Tuesday and Thursday, from May 5 - JUNE 25. This schedule would enable participants to acquire skill and confidence now with the possibility of summer-time exploration or employment on part-time or full-time basis. Employment could be finalized before the Fall.

COURSE CONTENT

Each evening the participants would update and/or acquire the skill of typewriting and learn basic office procedures, resume writing and job opportunities.

Upon completion of the program, students would receive a certificate.

For further information, contact the Center for Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College, Newton. 244-0089; 244-8134

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AQUINAS OFFERS NEW TIME SCHEDULE for
BACK-TO-WORK WORKSHIP! NEW DIRECTIONS II
Begin: May 5 - EVENINGS
Two nights, 8 weeks
Finish: June 25 with skills and confidence for work . . .
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Aquinas Junior College
Center For Continuing Education
15 WALNUT PARK
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Classes are ongoing beginning April 6th
A diverse offering of Courses and Workshops including
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AEROBICS • ENTERTAINMENT
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and more . . .
For more information on dates, times, fees, contact the Director of the Open College at 731-7088/7087
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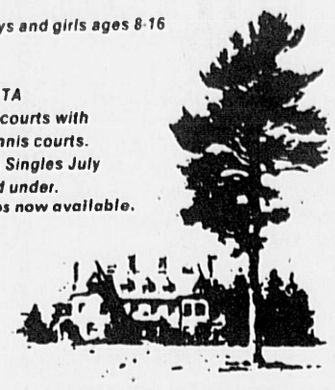
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WARRENDALE–First offering. Spacious three bedroom brickfront Colonial with two fireplaced, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, porch overlooking large landscaped lot, two car garage, high $80's.
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LAND, LAND, LAND–Older 3 bedroom Colonial on large wooded lot, two car garage, desirable Piety Corner location. Only $74,900.
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$60's
LADY LUCK HAS STRUCK
With this 13-year-old 9 room custom-built multi-level, fireplaced living room & family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recr. room, 2 car garage, full insulation.
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LET FREEDOM RING
In this 6 room 30-year-old Colonial. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 14,264 sq. ft. of land. New heating system.
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7 room Victorian. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call today.
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TRADE-IN PLAN–We have helped many Waltham home owners to secure a home to fit their present needs through out Trade-In Program, at no cost to them.
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NEW TOURNAMENT TRAINING PROGRAM
Two four week sessions each summer for boys and girls ages 8-16
June 29-July 24 and July 27-August 21
Instruction and competition at all levels. USPTA Certified instructors, teaching on 11 outdoor courts with indoor courts available. Also two platform tennis courts. USTA sanctioned Junior "B" Championships Singles July 3-5. Boys and Girls, ages 16 and under, 14 and under. New Arthur Ash and Bud Collins Scholarships now available.
Personal instruction available.
Limited enrollment
For information call 731-7000
or write Pine Manor College
400 Heath Street
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June 29 to August 21
NEW! Comprehensive SOCCER PROGRAM
Development of fundamental skills will be stressed.
NEW! GYMNASTICS PROGRAM
Basic and advanced gymnastics will be stressed according to age and ability.
A FULL PROGRAM FOR ALL INTERESTS!
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REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

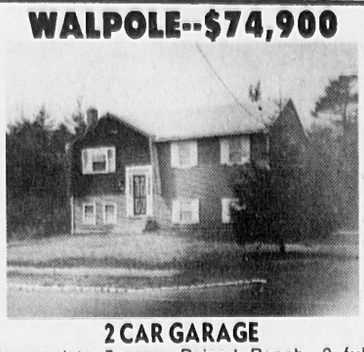
CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI-insured loans • FHA/HUD-insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban "homestead" loans • "house-to-house" loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

WALPOLE--$74,900



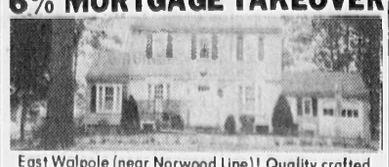
2 CAR GARAGE
Immaculate 7 room Raised Ranch. 2 full baths, 3 bedroooms, big eat-in kitchen plus separete dining area, separate fireplaced den. Lovely screened-in porch, laundry room, half acre lot. Handy to everywhere--Routes 1, 95, 27 & 128, trains & buses to Boston. This is builders own home & has a 1 year buyer protection plan.

CAPE WITH GARAGE
Sparkling, spotless 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, spacious cabinet kitchen, playroom ready basement. Super location. Best buy in Walpole.
$64,900

IN-LAW SUITE
Large brick front Raised Ranch with separate in-law suite. 2 car garage, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, 2 separate entries & many more extras and surprises. Top Norwood location.
$105,000

ERA WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington Street
Norwood MLS
769-3330 G

6% MORTGAGE TAKEOVER



East Walpole (near Norwood Line)! Quality crafted 8 room Colonial. Entertainment sized fireplaced living room, first floor family room, 3 big, bright bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Town sewage. flexible occupancy date. Easy payments. (6 percent annual percentage rate).
A real value--$84,900

NORWOOD--TOTAL CONVENIENCE
NEAR CENTER—oversized (38 x 26) young Gambrel Cape (1,976 sq. ft. of living area). Huge 26 ft. fireplaced living room, enormous updated kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 4 large bedrooms (all double closets), fenced yard. Amenities too numerous to mention. Definitely the most house for your $$$ in town.
$79,000

DEDHAM—A REAL CHARMER
OAKDALE AREA. Elegant 8 room Colonial (all interior natural woodwork), 3 bright bedrooms, entertainment size fireplaced living room, many recent improvements. Condition is better than new. See & compare.
$85,900

NORWOOD
Great location. Most sought after residential area. New to to market, but won't last long. Darling 6 room English Cape, condition is better than new! Many recent improvements. Act fast—won't last. **Asking $65,900**

WALPOLE NORTH
New! New!! New!!! Fisher School area. Quality built expandable Gambrel Capes, most attractive family rom and kitchen combination, town sewerage, all gas, set on wooded cul-de-sac, quiet child safe area, walking distance to center.
Only $71,900

Century 21 JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST. NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 MLS L

DEDHAM

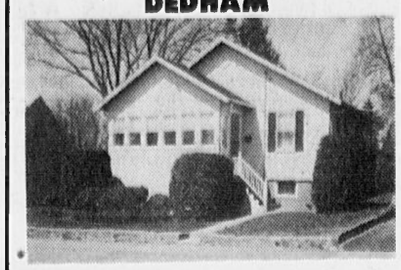
You'll be proud to own this newly listed 3 bedroom Colonial, 1st floor den, 1 1/2 baths, basement playroom. Super condition and such a joy to show.
$82,900

DEDHAM

This young and lavish 1 owner 4 bedroom center-entry Colonial will please the most discriminating buyer. Fireplaced family room off beamed ceiling kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. Be first to see. **$119,500**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
MLS 326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, Manager
Dependable Service Since 1922 L

DEDHAM



BUNGALOW RANCH–Endicott area. Neat as a pin. 2 bedrooms, gas heat. **$59,900**

HURRY ON THIS ONE!! 6 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, near stores & bus. **$49,900**

BE WISE–ECONOMIZE!! Live in 1 apartment, rent the other. Standard TWO FAMILY. Separate heaters. Excellent rental area. **LOW $60's**

ROOM TO GROW! Lovely older COLONIAL. New kitchen, small den, 1 1/2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, walk to Dedham Sq. **$70's**

THE ROCK OF GIBRALTOR–Beautiful large well built custom SPLIT. 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, gas heat. **$90's**

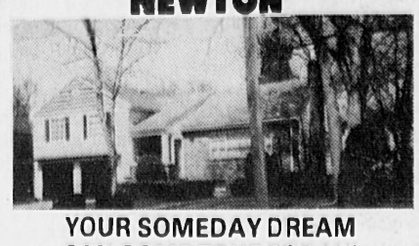
NEW LISTING -GREENLODGE–Garrison Colonial with breezeway & garage, 3 bedrooms. **$91,000**

WEST ROXBURY–In-Law Special, 4 bedroom SPLIT, modern kitchen, 2 baths, gas heat. **$79,900**

SEVERAL OTHER 2 FAMILIES AVAILABLE

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628 High Street, Dedham G

NEWTON



YOUR SOMEDAY DREAM CAN COME TRUE TODAY!
This brick & frame multi-level is in meticulous condition and features 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, with a glassed family room leading to patio and grounds, 2 car attached garage, underground sprinklers and is waiting for your inspection.
MLS $169,900

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1277 Washington St., West Newton
527-3457 527-0011 F-27

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Please call evenings.
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BRODRICK BROS.
636 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton Centre G

WALPOLE

10 room, 2 1/2 baths, gracious Victorian home. 4-6 bedrooms. Master bedroom with fireplace and full bath.
$109,000



NORWOOD
5 bedroom, Mulit-Level. Desirable location. Close to major highways. All gas.
LOW $90's

NORWOOD
4 bedroom Cape, completely remodeled. Gas heat. Low taxes.
LOW $70's

WESTWOOD
New to market, 2 bedroom Cape. Move in condition. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1 car garage. Hurry on this one.
$69,500



SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NORWOOD 762-3951
MEDFIELD 359-7052
MLS
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IN-LAW–2 beautiful homes in one, 11 rooms, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout. Close to transportation.
$89,900

NEW HOMES--$84,900--Brand new subdivision of Raised Ranches, Gambrel Capes and Garrison Colonials, featuring beautiful kitchens, family rooms with fireplaces, garages. All on beautiful treed lots. Only 4 min. to Route 128.

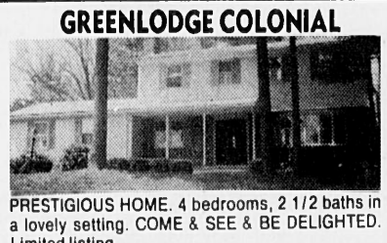
NEW–4 bedroom Gambrel Cape on 1/2 acre, featuring 2 full baths, king size master bedroom. A steal at
$69,900

NEW–4 bedroom, 8 room Saltbox Colonial in an executive area, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage.
$118,900

5 YEARS YOUNG–4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, featuring wood burning stove in the family room, plus a den.
$66,900

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NORWOOD, MASS. – 769-5160 G

GREENLODGE COLONIAL



PRESTIGIOUS HOME. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in a lovely setting. COME & SEE & BE DELIGHTED. Limited listing. **$119,500**

TWO FAMILY–4-7, **$62,900**

AMES ESTATE CONDO **$68,900**

TUDOR SPLIT–Endicott area. Fantastic 3 bedroom home. Loaded with extras. **$165,000**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham G

DEDHAM--PRECINCT I



Custom built, stone front ranch situated on corner lot with three bedrooms, a family room and a rec room with full kitchen. Energy efficient gas hot water heat.
"Owner Financing Available **$93,500**

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE
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329-6590 359-2355 G

HYDE PARK



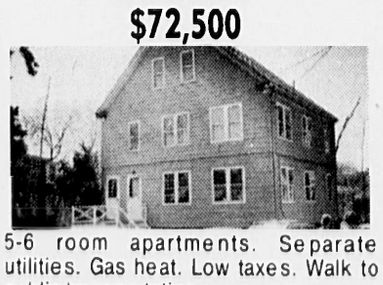
Beautifully maintained Ranch on quiet child safe street, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished family room, aluminium siding, new roof, move-in condition **$59,900.**

JAMAICA PLAIN
INCOME PROPERTY
Interested in making $18,000 of income? This 3-family plus store and garages will make it happen **$76,000.**

ROSLINDALE
2-family, 5-6, mint condition, vinyl siding, new roof, separate utilities **$95,000.**

Jack Conway REALTOR
469-9200
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury H

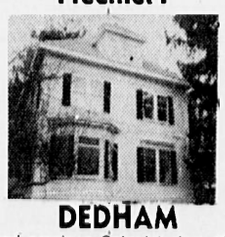
NORWOOD
2 FAMILY
$72,500



5-6 room apartments. Separate utilities. Gas heat. Low taxes. Walk to public transportation.

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320

Precinct I



DEDHAM
Stately and gracious Colonial circa 1890. Large formal rooms, double parlor–window seat, leaded glass, parlor doors, detailed moldings. Fireplaced DR, mod. kit. 4-7 BR, 2 1/2 plus baths. Lovely lot, 2 car garage. Econ. gas heat, central air. A great family home. A joy to show.
MLS EXCLUSIVE
$134,900
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 H

DEDHAM



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT IS PREDICTABLE
It's our pleasure to introduce this young 9 room, 2 1/2 bath, GARRISON COLONIAL with a 2 car attached garage.
This home of distinction features double door entry to gracious open staircase foyer, fireplaced family room off country style kitchen & spacious formal living room & dining room.
Upstairs presents a front to back master with full bath & his & her walk-in closet area, plus 3 more spacious bedrooms & full bath.
An extra large game room with fireplace can be found in the basement.
A quality home being offered at **$119,500** makes your quick response imperative.

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WALPOLE
(GRACIOUS LIVING)

Gracious and spacious 4 bedroom Colonials, featuring fireplaced family rooms, entertainment sized living room, formal dining room, fully applianced eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large treed lots on quiet side street. Several to choose from. Starting price:
$122,000

WALPOLE
(EXCEPTIONAL)

Lovely 3 bedroom, Tri-level home, featuring a fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, quiet side street.
$71,900

WALPOLE
(FANTASTIC LOCATION)

Lovely 2 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining area, fully applianced kitchen, large treed lot on quiet side street.
$62,900

WALPOLE
(HAPPINESS)

3 bedroom Ranch, den, family room. Treet lot on quiet side street. Low Taxes + Low Price Happiness.
$57,000

WRENTHAM
(YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL)

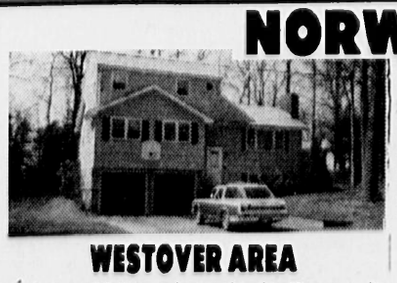
3 bedroom Mansard Colonial featuring large custom country kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, acre lot. Much more.
$90,500

NORFOLK
(SOLAR)

Young and beautiful 3 bedroom home featuring a Cathedral ceiling, living room, dining room with pegged hardwood floor, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, garage, new solar hot water system. Large private treed lot on quiet street.
$79,900

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 MLS G

NORWOOD



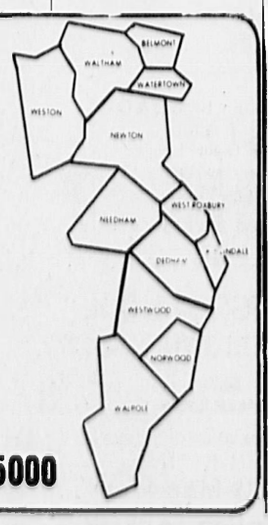
WESTOVER AREA
6 bedrooms. 3 full baths featured in this 10 room split Ranch. fireplaced living room. formal dining room. large formica eat-in kitchen. 20 foot screened porch. fireplaced family room. 3 zone forced hot water heat by gas. Needs redecorating and painting.
Asking **$95,000**



26 x 54 SPLIT RANCH
Featuring Cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, formal dining room with sliders to closed in porch over looking beautiful grounds with heated 20' x 40' in-ground pool and cabana. 3 extra long bedrooms with 2½ baths. 24 x 24 family room with fireplace, separate laundry and 2 car garage.
Offered at **$132,000**

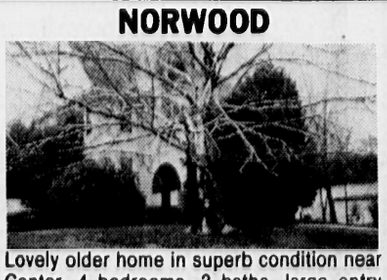
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Washington St., Norwood
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NORWOOD



Lovely older home in superb condition near Center. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large entry foyer, porch, plus extra 4 room apartment.
Exclusive **$119,900**

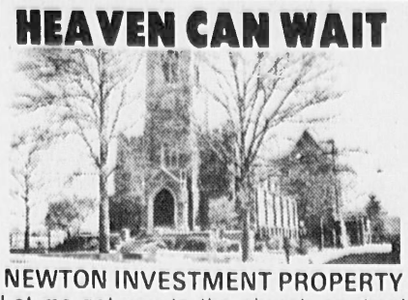
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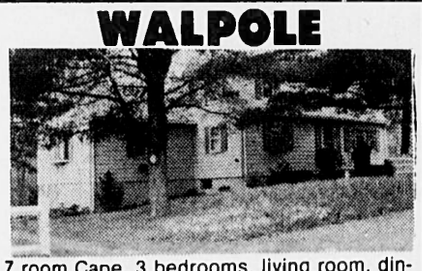
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ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
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This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

WALPOLE



7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 18 x 32 ft. first floor family room, in-ground pool. Offered at **$81,500**

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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
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Our 40th Year

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MEDFIELD--$55,900



Handyman's Special! Spacious 4 bedroom older Colonial in need of some repair. Kitchen and heating system have been updated. 2 car garage. Convenient in-town location. Just listed! Call Now!

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The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES

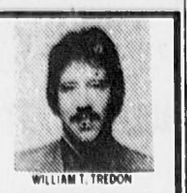
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EVENING CLASSES 7 P.M.

WALTHAM	DEDHAM
Monday, April 27 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 & Winter Street	Thursday, April 23 Holiday Inn Rtes. 1 & 128
BRAINTREE	**BURLINGTON**
Wednesday, April 22 Archbishop Williams H.S. Junction Rtes. 3 & 128 (Washington St. Exit)	Thursday, April 23 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rtes. 128 & Middlesex Tpke. (opp. Burlington Mall)

MORNING CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

BURLINGTON	DEDHAM
Thursday, April 23 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 128 & Middlesex Tpke. (opp. Burlington Mall)	Friday, April 24 Holiday Inn Rtes. 1 & 128

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L-24

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REPRODUCTION GAMBREL CAPE

Clever Craftsman has created a replica of a Circa 1700 Gambrel offering all the warmth and charm of an early New England home and the easy maintenance of a new home. Special features include 4 fireplaces, some pine ceilings, a borning room, dental molding, built-in window seats and authentic Williamsburg Decor. Approximately 1 acre setting borders conservation land; Just half mile from swimming and recreation area.

OFFERED FOR $115,900

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Canton

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Super 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial offering lots of privacy in close to center of Sharon location. Deck, patio, 2 car garage. Transfer sale! Exclusive

$88,900

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Waltham near Lincoln Line. Ideal for Doctor or Dentist live-in office. 4 liberally sized bedrooms, 3 1/2 vanitied baths, first floor f.p.'d family room, eat-in kitchen, formal d.r., 3 room in-law suite with front and back entrances & rear patio & deck.

MLS $149,900

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NEWTON-WELLESLEY LINE

Gracious neighborhood surrounded by Golf Course & towering pines. Short walk to Charles River, yet easy access to Rtes 9, 128 and Pike. 10 min walk to MBTA Riverside and express bus to Boston. C.E. Colonial with 3 handsome bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern eat-in D&D kitchen, 1st floor laundry off kitchen, fireplaced living room which opens onto delightful fully screened porch. Panelled family room with cozy fireplace. Formal dining room, 1 car attached garage and storage space galore. Lot measures 19,600 sq ft and includes huge backyard with woods and complete privacy. Lot and house have been child-proofed.

$129,500

By owner. Principals.
332-4467

G28

DEDHAM Ames Estate townhouse condo, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, full basement, WW, A/C, all gas, low monthly fee, all brick end unit, walk to square. $66,900-326-7092 H

DEDHAM JUST LISTED

This immaculate 5 room Colonial style, 2 large bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, slider to sundeck. $64,900

Schofield R.E.
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G28

FOXBORO Spacious 3 levels, Ranch front, Colonial back. 18' cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, 24' family room. 7 rooms, ½ acre. $64,900. Owner 543-3937 A

LEXINGTON
DRUMMER BOY GREEN Condominiums tri-level 3 bedroom model, full walk out basement with glass sliders, pool, tennis courts. $128,900. Open House Sunday April 26, 1-4pm. 59 Fifer Lane, Lexington
For additional information on this & other models call Sydney Ruth Colman, 862-0520; 862-1111
Century 21
Lexington Realty Assoc.
1844 Mass Ave, Lexington

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NEEDHAM

Near Newton line, older Colonial, tired and needs work but good potential. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 stairways, on bus line. Immediate occupancy. Only $69,800. Exclusive.
Building lot for sale with above house $17,500.

A. Clinton Brooks & Co. Realtors
1093 Great Plain Ave
Needham
444-0505

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NORWOOD

Westover area, brick front Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, den off dining room, family room, 2½ baths, 26,000 sq ft. in the $80's
Area of lovely new homes, new Tudor Raised Ranch, formal dining room, gorgeous kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage. In the $80's
V.R. McKEON R.E.
769-0598

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NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Sunny spacious brick & frame CE Colonial, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, den, porch, family room basement, 2 car garage. Walk to MBTA. $120's. Owner.
Call 354-0208

A

NORWOOD

Income Property $15K/year 4 room apt, 1st floor; 4 furn rooms, 2nd; 3 furn rooms, 3rd. Needs work, approx $18K. Near Center; parking for 4 cars. Taxes below $1000. $59,500 AS IS. Principals only.
769-6798; 762-5554

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NORWOOD

Overlooking Shattuck Park. Unusual custom 3 bedroom COLONIAL. Priced to sell at $79,900. Exclusive
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Opportunity to work in a friendly/professional atmosphere. Active office. Replys confidential.
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ROSLINDALE Parkway Area

Desirable single. 6 rooms & sunporch, 3 bedrooms, veneer red brick 1st level, alum siding 2nd floor, child safe back yard. Firm $53,000. Owner Cohasset:
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Condo with extra rental unit. Both units have 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in cabinet kitchen & modern bath, & separate heating systems. Buy 1 unit for $29,500 or 2 for $57,500 & rent the other for $400 unhtd. Located on quiet side street. Owner may help with financing. 12% interest avail. PLUS OTHERS.
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522-4279

B

WALPOLE 9 room straight Ranch, 3 baths, 24x48 heated pool, 1 acre. $119,000 Owner's broker 1-543-4287 Ap15,21,G

WEST ROXBURY

EXPANDED BUNGALOW with 5 rooms and bath on main floor including living room with fireplace. 2 connecting bedrooms on 2nd floor. Also three small finished rooms, full bath in basement. $59,900

Ask Mr. Fowler
524-0500 524-4200

B

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

WESTWOOD By owner: Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, family room, fenced in backyard. $79,900. Call owner eves & wknds:
329-3829 Principals

C

WESTWOOD $71,900

Adorable doll house. 3 bedrooms, large level lot. Quiet side street, yet convenient to everything.

CAROLE LUND R.E.
769-0122

G

115 Vacation Property For Sale

INTERVAL OWNERSHIP Vacation resorts & international exchange plan. For details, please call agent Joe Sullivan at 329-7511

Ap22,2t,G

125 Business Opportunities

DENTAL LAB

Dedham location. Fully equipped for porcelain, crown & bridge. $11,000
Schofield R.E.
329-3535

G

Established local business seeking associate for expansion. 1st or 2nd income. No financial risk. Serious inquiries only. 6-7:30pm, 449-1579

Ap22,2t,E

MINUTEMANMAINTENANCE $7-$10 per hr. Call 1-587-2800 Permanent workdays or eves Training, equip & customers furnished. You pay $23 per wk if you qualify. Financing avail

E23

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED a small Ranch or Cape from owner. Call Mr. Kardon 325-5892.

Ap22,2t,B

2 Family House wanted in Dedham, Westwood Norwood area. Principals 668-6325.

B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

DEDHAM: TownHouse apt with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full kitchen, spacious living room & cellar. $340 per mo. no utilities, no pets. After 6 pm, 326-1294.

F

DEDHAM, 1 bedroom apt., close to transp., avail. May 1. $250 without utilities. Call Jack Conway Co. 444-8860.

H

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

Ma18,tf,F

FOXBORO 2 bedroom Townhouse, 3 baths, family room, $410 no utilities. 543-2826

G

HOME LOCATORS has many apartments in most areas & prices. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000

G28

HYDE PARK, Most Prec., Blood Parish, 5 rooms $275. unhtd. No pets. Box#2305, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026.

B

ROSLINDALE

Modern 2 bedroom CONDO for rent in brick apartment building. Newly renovated, new appliances. Rent includes heat and hot water. $395 per month.

364-4006

G

ROSLINDALE-modern 5 rooms, handy, $325. mo. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

Ma18,tf,F

WALTHAM 1 bedroom with extras $220. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000

G28

WATERTOWN 1 bedroom with parking $350. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000

G28

WEST ROXBURY-Roslindale Line, efficiency, MBTA, Studioette $235, util inc. 327-0862.

B

RENTALS — 200 Apartments

$20 SAVE $20 per month when you rent any Luxury 2-Bedroom Apt. at: Bristol Arms APARTMENTS IN MANSFIELD

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

This bearer of this coupon is entitled to a $20 per month discount upon rental of any luxury 2-Bedroom Apt. at Bristol Arms Apartments, Mansfield.

You'll enjoy luxury living with wall-to-wall carpeting, modern appliances, country setting, unlimited use of tennis courts, swimming pool and picnic area.

Discount applied to current market rents.

339-7264

Coupon expires: April 30, 1981 G

200 Apartments

HYDE PARK

Modern studio apt in good location, wall to wall carpeting, modern kitchen and bath. Rent includes heat, hot water and cooking gas. Rent per month: $270.

364-4006

G

MANSFIELD Lovely 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, cellar, nice area. $400. Douglas Realty 339-5151 B

Medfield-luxurious 2 bedroom Condo, modern complex, pool, D&D, refrigerator. $425 plus utilities. Joe: 359-2942

K

Needham Center Attractive 2 bedroom apt, avail May 15, walk to store, theater, bus to Boston. $450. Call 444-9179

B

NEEDHAM 4 rooms screened porch, garage, all utilities. Write to Box #2298, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026. C

NEWTON CTRE 2 room apt, share kitchen, $200 mo, pref person who can work up to 15 hrs/wk (cooking, etc) in exchange for rent. 527-6051 eves or wknds; 868-6050 days

G

NEWTON HIGHLANDS 4 room Victorian apt., fireplace-$425 inc.heat No smokers, June 1, 527-3859.

F27

NEWTON 2 bedrooms with extras $365. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000

G28

NO. ATTLEBORO, 5 room apt. laundry, parking, no pets. 1-695-9451. H

NORWOOD June 1, modern 5 room apt, $350 unhtd, sec dep, lease, no pets. 762-0130

B

Norwood 3 rooms, 1st floor, $375 mo, heat, hot water, near trans, avail 5/1. 769-6041

F

READVILLE MILTON LINE

Modern 2 bedroom apartments in excellent location. Modern kitchens & baths. Laundry & parking facilities. Optional swimming pool. Available for May 1. Rent includes heat & hot water. Rent per month: $410.

NEPONSET VALLEY APARTMENTS
GERAGHTY ASSOCIATES
364-4006

G

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, $260 no utilities. Call 327-4652

A

ROSLINDALE Beautiful new 2 bedroom, adults pref, no pets, $410 no utilities. 325-2775

B

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, reasonable rent, good location. 325-0246; Sun 965-5367

B

ROSLINDALE, small apt. for 1, parking, near transp., good location. No pets. $240. Agent. 327-7661.

G

ROSLINDALE Spacious 2 bedroom, no util, near transp. $350. 327-1592 (6pm-9pm)

B

ROSLINDALE

Modern 2 bedroom CONDO for rent in brick apartment building. Newly renovated, new appliances. Rent includes heat and hot water. $395 per month.

364-4006

G

ROSLINDALE-modern 5 rooms, handy, $325. mo. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

Ma18,tf,F

WALTHAM 1 bedroom with extras $220. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000

G28

WATERTOWN 1 bedroom with parking $350. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000

G28

WEST ROXBURY-Roslindale Line, efficiency, MBTA, Studioette $235, util inc. 327-0862.

B

200 Apartments

WRENTHAM Near Lake Pearl, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, WW, A/C, $395 includes heat & hot water. No pets. 384-7213

L

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500

Ma18,tf,F

W. ROXBURY, avail, May 1st, 4 room apt., convenient location. No pets. $350. mo. plus sec. dep. 327-1390.

C

W. ROXBURY available June 1. 2 room STUDIO APT. $300. mo., including utilities. Sec. Dep. 327-1390.

C

W. ROXBURY-Dedham line, 7 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, renovated, walk to T & stores. Parking, yard. Deck. $450. no utilities. Avail. 6/1. Call 326-7045.

C

W. ROXBURY, Roslindale 5 large rooms, 3rd floor, porch. No pets. Call 327-1121.

B

205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves

Ma25,tf,G

210 Houses For Rent

DEDHAM 2 bedroom Ranch, fireplace, den & garage, nice yard. $550 per mo plus utilities and sec dep, no pets. Refs. JOHN C. STARR, REALTOR 326-6181

B

MEDFIELD 3 bedroom, sunroom, fireplace, large yard, $500 mo. 359-8500 Bruce

K

215 Rooms

Dedham- furnished rooms for rent, near transportation. 329-5128

A

Furnished room in private home, near transp, S. Brookline, woman student pref. Refs. Call 469-0518 to apply

E

NEEDHAM, Room, Industrial area. Semi-private entrance $50 per week. Call 444-6227.

A

Needham Modern furnished near 128 gentleman pref. Ref's, $45. 444-3222.

B

NEEDHAM room for quiet gentleman. Between 128 & square. $30. 444-3209.

B

NORWOOD, basement room, male pref. Refrigerator, sink. $38. wk. 762-5554, 769-6798.

G

RESORT ROOMS

Sharon, by lake, $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745

Ap15,tf,L

ROSLINDALE: Furnished room on busline, prefer older working gent. $45 wk. 325-3806.

G28

Summer rentals: very large furnished rooms, Newton Ctre close to public trans & shopping, 3rd floor in pleasant older home, share kitchen & bath, $25-$35 wk. 527-6051 eves or wknds; 868-6050 days

G

WALPOLE Furnished room, gentleman pref. Call after 6pm, 668-9036

E

220 Vacation Rentals

BUZZARDS BAY Cape Cod: 8 room on Butler's Cove, new kitchen, bath, laundry, large yard, private beach. June $225; Aug $300. 327-7684

C

DENNISPORT on Nantucket Sound. Sleeps 4-5, cable TV, $165 week. 444-3042.

L

Priscilla Beach: 2 bedroom at water, 5 min to private beach, $250 wk avail from June 20 to Labor Day. 326-7423

F27

WEST YARMOUTH 2 bedroom Cape. Walk to private beach. Avail weekly. 668-3347.

B

225 Apartments To Share

NORWOOD Female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apt. $225. Call 762-7887

B

235 Garages

HYDE PARK Brick garage, exc. for storage-convenient location. 361-0625, 364-1683.

E

235 Garages

NEEDHAM Large one car garage in Needham Center, avail for auto or storage. $65/mo. 444-9179

L

240 Business Property For Rent

WEST ROXBURY For lease, 6000 sq ft free standing warehouse, commercially zoned, sprinklered, tail board docks & garage. 697-6128 days; 327-5595 eves

H

245 Wanted To Rent

HOUSE wanted: visiting Irish family will caretake your home for Summer months & pay reasonable rent. 254-2391

G

Professional woman desires one bedroom apt in Newton-Brookline area. Would prefer home. 344-5142 after 5 (Wed-Fri) Sat & Sun after 9am

B

WANTED Norwood, Walpole, Wes... ...ham apt w/ sto... ...e, working man, app... ... + util. 326-0881

L

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE Sat Apr 25, 9-4. 28 Lynn Terr, Westwood, off Conant Rd. 329-2937

B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. April 25 & 26. 454 Lowell Av., Newtonville. Bric-a-brac, stereo equipment, auto equipment, clocks, snowblower and lots more.

B

GIANT YARD SALE, St. Bartholomew's Church, Greendale Ave at Great Plain, at 128 Needham. Sat., 4/25, 9:30-3. Items of all kinds. Rain date, 5/2.

B

HUGE SIDEWALK CLOSEOUT SALE: High quality gifts, housewares, toys. THE ANIMAL TREE 136 Washington St, E. Walpole (next to BayBank) 10-4, Fri-Sat, Apr 24 & 25. Benefit of Norfolk County NOW

B

LARGE SIZE dresses, 20-26½, all sizes available. Also household items. GLAD RAGS THRIFT SHOP, 30 Hartford St., Westwood.

B

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale Sat 4/25, 10-4pm. 40 High St, Needham Hts. Quality items, antiques

B

NEEDHAM 13 Wyoming Ave (off Mt Vernon) Furniture, area rugs, bric-a-brac, lamps, etc. Fri & Sat 9 to 3

B

PLANTS FOR EASTER
Lilies $3.90
GARDEN PLANTS
Vegetable & Flower
DeLuca Farms
992 Dedham St.
Oak Hill, Newton
244-3506

H

SUPER YARD SALE: Sat Apr 25 at 80 Redlands Rd, West Roxbury, 10-3 Rain date May 2

B

TERRIFIC YARD SALE-NEEDHAM 44 Bess Rd (near Volante's Farm) Rocking chair, baby clothes, skiis, etc. 4/25, 10-4

L24

TREASURE & TRIVIA from THE BARN. Rear of 1766 Centre St., W. Roxbury. Saturdays 9-4. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, misc.

B

YARD SALE - Sat., April 25, 10-5, 88 Thorndike St., near Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

B

YARD SALE 24 Briarwood Dr. Westwood (off Winter St) Sat April 25, 9 to 3. 2 beds, 2 TV's, vacuum cleaner, misc

B

YARD SALE: Moving, 10 to 5, April 25. 1289 Walnut St, Newton Highlands (corner Ashcroft)

B

Yard Sale: Westwood, Sat 9-3, Sun 12-3. Furniture, tools, books, etc. Corner Wildwood & Hartford

B

YARD SALE Apr 25, 9am-2pm. Blue Hills Regional High School, Canton. New rugs, hanging plants, clothes, appliances, furniture, toys. Full snack bar

B24

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

YARD SALE 52 Rosemary St, Norwood. Sat April 25, 10-3. Clothes, toys, etc B

304 Flea Markets

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.-4P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY
Ma1,10,tf,B

306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

Bridgeport milling machine; Fosdick radial drill (internal, universal, and surface grinders) horizontal millers, 10", 16" metal lathes, turret lathe, vertical and horizontal bandsaws, generator type and "Heli" welders, 5 hp, 7½ hp, 10hp air compressors. Tel: 1-603-382-5671 23

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Ap1,5t,H

Greenhouse: Lord & Burnham Orlyt Imperial Even Span Greenhouse. 24' x 14'. Auto & manual ventilation. Benches; all glass & aluminum. Retails $7000; sell for $500. Paul Laughter 326-5494 G

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices.The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma.5,tf,K

RECENTLY NEW BEAUTY SALON FURNITURE, Butcher Block style showcase, 2 reception desks, and butcher block styling units, some chairs. Call 668-7532 or 359-2383 B

ROTEL RECEIVER $55, Studio design speakers, best offer. Call 762-3945. B

Sears 18" Craftsman lawnmower, electric, almost new $100. Briggs & Stratton mulching mower, 3½hp, good cond $60. 327-0026 B

TILES SAMPLES: about 100 assorted styles & design in their original Italian display cases. Must be seen to be appreciated. B.O. 451-5755 eves K

40A Tri-stand pipe vise, almost new. New globe & gate valves, all sizes up to 1". Many copper & brass sweat fittings, Stilson wrenches up to 3". Best offer 298-3693 C

30' H.D. Industrial aluminum ladder & 2-8" Trestler ext to 14', all used once. Cost $750, sell $500. 325-8185 F27

318 Musical Merchandise

PIANO, 6 yrs. old, Kohler & Campbell upright w/bench. Exc. cond. Buyer must move. Perfect for beginning pianist. $700 or best offer. F-27

320 Household Goods

CONTEMPORARY all foam rubber living room set 80" couch with 2 large chairs, all w/slipcovers. Exc. cond. $300 or best offer. 326-4962. H

Danish settee, 2 section, blue cushions, new cond, $200. Colonial wing-back sofa, green, $150. Colonial wing-back arm chair $50. Call 326-3922 F27

EAST LAKE Mirror 8 ft x 37½ in wide; plate glass mirror 4 ft 7 in tall x 3 ft 6½ in wide. 326-3058 G

ESTATE SALE
Contents of large Brookline Apt: Living room, maple dining room set with lovely hutch, beautiful double bedroom set, twin beds & bureaus, Chinese scatters, china, crystal, silver, appliances, misc. Fri. & Sat. April 24 & 25 from 10–4. (381 Harvard St. to Beals to 12 Gibbs St., B

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Fri Apr 24, 9am-3pm
Sat Apr 25, 9am-1pm
Stoneleigh Rd, West Newton (Washington St (Rte 16) to W. Newton Sq to Watertown St to Davis Ave which becomes Stoneleigh). Entire contents from Oriental rugs to wicker furniture B24

GOLD Leather-like den chair, exc cond, $35; one Kenmore table sewing machine $35. Call 444-1690 G28

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR 12 cu ft, aqua, $75. Good working cond. 762-8055 F

HOUSE FULL OF ANTIQUES
2 Oak bedroom sets, 2 brass & iron beds, Art-deco bedroom set, Victorian hall tree, mahogany dining room set w/6 chairs, 2 leaves, etc.
244-9898 or 277-3072 G

Kitchen nook by Wiscom, bright yellow bench 4½'x6', white slate table. Exc cond. $450. 769-3073 eves F27

Ladies' Golf Clubs: 8 irons, putter & tow cart, $59 complete. 2 gold upholstered recliners $49 ea. 444-4184 G28

Moving South: 3 piece maple bedroom suite; modern Singer sewing machine; fireplace set; rugs, lamps, chairs. See to appreciate. April 25, 26 (10-4) Cash only. 169 Beech St, Roslindale, near W. Roxbury Pkwy B

OVAL DINING ROOM TABLE with leaf,4 cane back chairs. Call eves 449-4034 B

Pr orange tweed chairs, $75 pr. Contemporary 90" sofa, $95. 326-7882 after 5 B

Quality bedroom, dining room sets, hope chest, TV, desk, dishwasher, sewing machine, refrig, washer & dryer, freezer, AC, lamps, mirrors, some antiques 327-6336 B

Refrigerator Norge deluxe 2 dr; 2 air conds Fedders; kitchen dinette set; some curtains & cornices. 969-6099 or 527-7738 morns & eves B

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Ma11,tf,L

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De24,tf,B

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Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates 828-8196
Fe4,tf,K

M & L Floor Service Co. In-
dustrial, commercial, resi-
dential. Floors, windows, car-
pets, home repairs. 762-3221
Fe25,13t,G

432 Accounting and Taxes

INCOME TAX SERVICE &
PAYROLL & BOOKKEEPING
Personal or small business,
your home or mine. Nights or
weekends. 327-2861 after 6pm
Ja21,15t,B

434 Appliance Repair

ELECTROLUX Sales/Ser-
vice, all makes. Free pickup
& home demo. Also rebuilts.
John Tower, 323-0582 eves
Ap22,4t,L

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St, Dedham 326-3331
Ma25,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and
Barbara Ferrazzani, Reg-
istered Electrologists. Days
and eves 769-5628. Compli-
mentary consultations
Ma25,tf,F

Rose Williams, Electrologist
Permanent hair removal.
Rosanne Williams Solomon,
R.E. 325-5358 days and eves
Ma25,tf,F

450 Miscellaneous Services

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES
Call Joan Smith at:
762-7162 or 769-2473
Ma25,12t,F

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND: Man's watch,
vicinity Convenient Mart,
Westwood. Call 329-1744
A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found
something? As a public
service to our readers
there is no charge for
Found Ads.

FOUND Apr 15 on Arborway
Bus-ladies' gloves who was
dressed in brown coat 323-
2803
E

FOUND: Friendly buff color
tabby cat, red collar, fluffy
tail, very thin. 769-1508.
B

GOOD REWARD Lost: 2
female cats, 1 gray angora
with blue collar, 1 black with
white spots, red collar.
Prescott area. 762-4625
C

LOST: Black curly haired
dog, red collar, Roslindale.
Call 325-5635.
B

610 Rides Shared Car Pools

SAVE GAS & MONEY TOO!
Make use of the New Car Pool
Classified Service Today. It's
so easy!
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
"Call Classified and Save"
329-5000
Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5

620 Announcements

FAMILIES
& MARRIED COUPLES
Wanted to host French
students this Summer. 4
week program. International
Study Program. 424-9805
Ap8,4t,C29

625 Personals

For your current person-
alized Astrological Chart,
write Lillian Bono, PO Box
602, Norwood, MA-02062
Send name, address,birth-
date & $10 to cover postage
L

INDIVIDUAL MARITAL &
STEPFAMILY COUNSEL-
ING
Third Party Payments
Day & Evening Hours
INSTITUTE FOR STEPFAMILIES
259 Walnut St, Newtonville
964-6933
Ap15,9t,K

630 Child Care

DAY CARE - Provided for
your child in my home. Mon
thru Fri..Call 326-8049.
H

FAMILY DAY CARE
Full & part time. Licensed
329-1440
H

LESLEY ELLIS SCHOOL
Pre-school for children ages
2½ to 5 is accepting
applications for 6 wks
Summer program & Fall 1981.
Choice of morning program
or 9-3. For more info call
Elaine Frassa 547-0409
B

Loving Mother & exper'd
teacher will care for your
preschool child. 329-6588.
C

640 Instruction

GOLF LESSONS
Indoors-6 for $36. Jo Pullman,
Lady Pro. 326-5811
Ma25,7t,G

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulia, 762-8027
Ma25,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Ma25,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ma25,tf,F

645 Tutoring

Chemistry tutor wanted
immediately, help with
college chemistry course.
769-6098.
C

French, Spanish, Latin.
Retired Boston Latin teacher.
Reasonable. Call 329-5146
Ma25,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin,
SAT, by Preparatory School
Faculty. 326-5734
Ma25,tf,F

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT,
experienced teacher with
PHD, in Newton. 964-4124
Ma25,tf,L

650 Entertainment

Children's Entertainer!
Comedy Magic. For brochure:
1-222-7326 or 444-8676
Ma25,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda
Joyce. Her guitar and golden
voice. 326-0902
Ma25,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION
Hire a magician. Call the
Amazing JV. 329-2388
Ma25,tf,F

EMPLOYMENT

715 General Help Wanted

BABYSITTER
BEST PAY
Single parent in Newton
needs mature person with
car to sit some Friday nights
and every Sat A.M. Willing to
pay $25 for the right person.
235-6568 days
244-9300 eves
D

BABYSITTER Mature adult to
care for a 2 & 3 yr old. Mon-Fri
days. 472-6940
F

EMPLOYMENT

715 General Help Wanted

Band boy for Newton
wedding orchestra, to carry/
set up equipment Some
wkends & some midweeks-
527-5776
E

EXPERIENCED PERSON to
care for infant weekdays in
our home. Ref. Req. Non-
smokers only. Call 235-5169. B

INFANT CHILD CARE & misc.
household help. College age
& older. Ref. pref'd. Flexible
hours. Newton Ctr. home
244-9484.
H

JANITORIAL Positions open
part time eves in the Nor-
wood area. Steady employ-
ment. Call Sat morning 762-
1065 or weekdays 1-401-722-
6627
K

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER
Experienced Journeyman
Plumber for Needham based
firm. Knowledge of heating
an asset. Group health &
retirement plans. Full time.
Call Kerivan-Lane 444-0279.
B-24

Reliable woman wanted for
housecleaning/laundry in
Newton Ctre home near
MBTA (2) 6-hour days per
week-$5 per hour 964-1194
after 7:30 p.m.
G

Responsible adult to babysit
for 8 mo old, 1-2 days week,
own transp. 469-9305.
G

ROOFER
WANTED
Call 527-3939
24

SALESPERSON, Part time
sales for local fuel oil
company. Many leads
provided. Good opportunity
for retired person.
Commission & expenses. For
appt. Call days. 444-0285.
B-24

725 Positions Wanted

HOUSECLEANING
Exp'd, exc refs...$5.50-329-
7824
L27

LICENSED Day Care Mom
has an opening full or part
time Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri.
Ref. 762-7919.
B

Mature woman w/car desires
part time work as home-
maker for elderly. Exper-
ienced. 254-0578
G

NEEDHAM area-
housecleaning-experienced,
thorough, bonded.exc. ref's.
Mond-Fri-449-4290 or 449-
5333.
L

OFFICE MANAGER/
ACCOUNTANT/ BOOK-
KEEPER avail on part time
consulting basis. 762-1488
K

"SPRING"
Not too long away!
High school student needs
summer work. 7 years
experience cutting lawns.
Have own equipment and will
travel a reasonable distance.
If you need someone to cut
your lawn, please call Robert
Laughter: 326-5494
G

WILL BABYSIT Tues to Fri,
8am to 4pm, West Roxbury.
Experienced. 327-2151
B

Will do typing at home. Term
papers, letters, resumes.
Call 769-2412
L

Willing to do house cleaning,
laundry & ironing. Saturday, 5
hours, $35. One time only,
once/ month, or weekly. Call
Mrs D. 527-4171
K

2 College Students seeking
housecleaning position.
Spring cleaning or on regular
basis. Have car & refs. 762-
7485
H

RECREATION

805 Bicycles

RECYCLED CYCLES buy old
bikes, sell refurbished ones.
SAVE $$$. Stephen 326-6279.
Ap1,4t,B

(3) GIRL'S BIKES; 27"; 2
Columbias, 1 Huffy. $35 each.
Good cond. 522-2228
D

820 Swimming Pools

POOLS!!!
Manufacturer's Clearance of
above ground pools. 19 x 31
O.D. 15 x 24 S.A. Huge swim
deck, fencing, filter, pump
$978 delivered. Installation
optional & extra. Call Paul
collect:
329-6060
K

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos For Sale

CORVETTE '73 wht Cpe, tan
leather int, am/fm, 350 eng, 4
spd, alarm sys, new carb,
brks, mast cyl & shocks. 33K
orig mi, never abused. $6800.
359-8368 eves & wknds
L

OLDS 88 Royale, 1975, ps, pb,
pw, ac, am/fm, $1395. 784-
6868 or 969-6473.
D

1969 FORD FAIRLANE-orig.
owner, 34,500 mi. $900 . Call
325-5342.
C

1969 VW - Aprox. 15,000 mi.,
rebuilt engine. $1000 or b.o.
384-7405 after 6 pm.
G

1970 FORD MAVERICK
Auto, 4 exc tires, chrome
rims. Working condition.
$250. 325-3440
G28

1971 BUICK LeSabre, low
mileage, AC, elec windows,
other extras. $950. 244-2665
H

1972 MALIBU, 4 dr. Sedan.,
auto transmission, PS. $400.
326-8326.
B

1972 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4
dr, auto, PS, radio, good mi,
$1195. Call 326-3906
E

1973 BUICK LeSABRE
Good condition. AC, radio,
PS, PB.
Eves 444-4096
F27

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos For Sale

1973 CAMARO LT rally
wheels & spoilers, recent
paint, low mileage. $2300.
Call John, 449-4075.
G

1973 COUGAR, stereo, air,
bucket seats, exc. cond. 1
owner $1500 or B.O. 323-8489.
F

1974 DODGE Dart Sport, slant
6, runs perfect, looks good,
am/fm stereo. $995. 444-0356
E

1974 DODGE CHARGER,
Am/fm tape deck, Mint, new
snows, $1650 or B.O. Call
329-6577 after 5.
B

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS orig.
owner, 55,000 miles. Best
offer. Call 326-7607.
C

1975 BUICK Regal V6, great
gas mi, 54,000 mi, PS, PB,
AC, am-fm cass. Asking firm
$3000. Call after 5, 329-5145
D

1975 CHRYLSER Cordoba,
white coupe, auto, PS, PB,
AC. $1475 or best offer. Call
762-6874
L

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass
Wagon. Excellent condition.
Low mileage. $2700. Call 329-
5000 ext 224
Ap15,tf,H

1978 CHEVETTE
4 door, AM/FM, exc cond.
$3195. Call 762-2608
G

1978 VW RABBIT CUSTOM,
AC, Am/Fm Stereo, rst. prf.,
Michelin tires, reg. gas, mint,
$4,295 or B.O. 769-1184.
A

'66 CHEVY Caprice, 4 dr, HT,
all power, alarm, new ex-
haust, shocks, brakes, radi-
ator, w. pump. $575. 325-0209
F27

68 DODGE CORONET: New
batt, reg. & muff, v. good
eng/body $500. 762-9407
L

'70 DUSTER Slant V6, exc
running condition. $400 or
best offer. 769-0313
L

'71 BUICK LESABRE 354 brl,
new trans. recent valve job,
od, cond. 332-3437
H

'72 CHEVY IMPALA Gd
running cond. $600 or best
offer. 327-1469 after 5
H

'72 CHEVY IMPALA
2 dr, runs well, 65,000 mi.
$750 or BO. 326-0618
K

'72 DODGE Dart, 4 dr, exc
cond. Senior Citizen buying
new car. $950. 326-9032
G

72 PINTO, Reliable transp.,
New tires & battery, 75,000
mi. Best offer.Call 449-0460,
after 6.
H

'73 OLDS Cutlass V8, AC,
high mileage, best reason-
able offer. Call 969-8374
L

'73 TOYOTA WAGON
82,000 miles, runs well, reg
gas, some rust. $995. 444-
8786
G28

74 FORD, Gran Torino, vinyl
rf, PB, PS, AC, Excellent
cond. $900. 769-2483.
B

'75 PLYMOUTH Fury, hdtp,
good cond. $1000. or B.O 449-
0460 after 6.
H

'79 Datsun 210 wagon, 19,000
mi, 5 spd, rustproof, Sanyo
am/fm cassette, 38 MPG, reg
gas. $4900. 769-3917
F27

79 DATSUN 210 Wagon, 4
spd, 25,500 original miles.
One owner. Mint cond. $4800.
Eves 329-2162.
G

'79 VW RABBIT Blue, 2 dr, 4
cyl, auto, 20,000 mi, electric
sunrf,am/fm casette, radials
326-8683 aft 6pm or Sundays
H-22

'80 CHEVY Monza Coupe.
Sporty w/options. Warranty.
$4850. Rita 253-5917 days
H

904 Motorcycles

1973 HONDA CB 450. Entirely
rebuilt. Exc cond. Must be
seen. $1000. Call 326-6052
F

1974 HONDA XR75
$325
Call 668-7532
B

74 HONDA 550-4, excel. cond.
All stock. $1100 or B.O. Call
Pat after 5. 327-0645.
G

906 Trucks & Vans

1976 DODGE Vision Van.
Good condition. Runs well.
$2700. Call 329-5000 ext 224
Ap15,tf,H

1974 GMC VAN, ¾ ton, good
running condition. New
transmission. $1300. Call 329-
5000 ext 224
Ap15,tf,H

1975 PLYMOUTH VAN
Exc cond, 6 cyl, $2300
762-2140
H

908 Automotive Parts & Repairs

CUSTOM HITCH & ACCES-
SORIES for all cars, vans, &
pickup trucks. Fast instal-
lation. Call U-Haul-Hitch
World. 617-769-2240
Ma25,7t,K

910 Autos Wanted

UP TO $100
FOR JUNK CARS
& TRUCKS
762-9786
762-3875
ANYTIME
Ma25,tf,F

TOP $ JUNK CARS
CENTRAL AUTO PARTS
522-1234
Tf-G

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

FORD — LINCOLN/MERCURY SALES PERSON

Golden Opportunity

This is a chance to join a top notch Ford, Lincoln/Mercury Sales Force. There is one opening and because of increased volume and tremendous public acceptance of the new Lynx and Escort, this spot must be filled quickly.

Excellent working conditions, salary plus top commissions, demonstrator and plates included in pay plan.

If you ever had a notion to make a change, now is the time. This is the place.

APPLY IN PERSON TO
Joseph D. Cullinan

Rodman/Rte.#1
FORD — LINCOLN/MERCURY
Route 1, Foxboro — R.I. Telephone 725-0200
B

JOIN THE CREW AT McDONALD'S
Part-Time

DAY HELP
6 a.m.-2 p.m.
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon.-Fri

NIGHTS
7 p.m.-12 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.
7 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri & Sat.
Must be 18 yrs. old.

HOURS ARE FLEXIBLE
Work When It Works Best For You
We offer free meals, free uniforms, good starting pay, bonus program, and a friendly atmosphere.
Please apply to Store Manager
Nobody can do it like McDonald's can
718 American Legion Highway
Roslindale
B

Growing electronic manufacturer offers an excellent career opportunity and benefits including Medical/Dental & pension plans.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DESIGNER
A minimum of 3 years experience in the design of industrial control circuits and other mechanical layout of components involved in systems operation. Knowledge of JIC standards and programmable controllers desirable but not essential. Associate's degree or equivalent in working experience required.
Please send resume including salary requirements to Norma McCambly.
Radio Frequency Co.
150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054
B
Equal Opportunity Employer

QA TECHNICIAN 3 to 11 Shift
High school graduate. Job requires in process testing and final product testing for rubber plastic products.
LAB TECHNICIAN
High School graduate. Job requires testing stock for plastic products.
Join a stable, secure company. Enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply in person to Personnel Office
828-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St., Canton
An Equal opportunity employer
B

CAR BILLER
To type all vehicle sales, contracts, & miscellaneous forms. Some figure work. Typing & adding machine experience essential. Will train in all phases. Congenial 3-girl office.
Apply: Mr. Charles Vernon.
TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
70 Providence Hwy., Norwood
Telephone 762-8100
B

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Opening for aggressive self-starter with opportunity for advancement. Duties include picking orders, shipping, receiving and misc. warehouse duties. Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits package. For appt. contact Gregg Lindo.
KNOX-NORTON INC.
Foxhill Dr., Rte. 1
S. Walpole, MA 02071
668-1270
B

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
CLERK-TYPIST
GOOD ENTRY LEVEL POSITION
RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
(617) 332-9810
LOCATED AT
199 WELLS AVE.
NEWTON, MASS. 02159
Personnel Specialists
Fee Paid By Employer
F-29

SECRETARY/ TYPIST
For Norfolk County Law office, part-time. Excellent typing. Legal experience not necessary. Please call:
762-7875
F

PART-TIME SEAMSTRESS
Work in a modern dry cleaning plant. Hours: very flexible. Immediate opening.
HOLLY CLEANERS, INC.
134 Centre St.
Newton Centre
527-3770
B 24

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Experienced injection & compression mold mainte nance supervisor wanted for small, fast growing plastic custom molder. Excellent benefits. Apply in person or write to:
Brook Molding Corp.
30 Industrial Way
Norwood, MA
E

PAINTERS
Reliable, experience preferred. Needham, Boston, Burlington area.
449-1626
F

HOSPITAL P.R.
We're looking for a good writer with a reporter's instincts for uncovering story ideas in a hospital with a large clinical and research staff. Ability to translate medical/technical information into interesting stories for laymen essential. Varied P.R. duties include handling all aspects of producing hospital newspaper, fliers, etc.; writing, photography, instructing internal typesetter and paste-up of mechanicals for printing. 1-2 years related experience required. Can be person seeking to re-enter job market with such experience in his or her past, or person with more recent experience.
Send resume in confidence, indicating salary requirements, to
Box # 2300
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

PART-TIME OPENINGS
CARTER'S is looking for a general clerical worker for its Foreign Licensing Department to work 20 hours per week. If you have the ability to work with figures and have office experience come in and apply. This position may develop into a full-time position in the future.
Also, we are looking for a person to work part-time in our new employee store located in Carter's Needham Facility. If you have retail sales experience and want to work approximately 15 hours per week, give us a call at **444-7500.**
Equal Opportunity Employer
Carter's **THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highland Ave., Needham
B 24

SOMETHING BETTER
A Career at BayBanks
FULL & PART-TIME TELLERS
If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in the NEEDHAM AREA offering variety, exceptional benefits, and excellent working conditions.
Full training provided
Please phone Cheryl Maccarone at 444-2905
BayBank
Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer
B

Sears
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
EXPERIENCED
*FRONT-END MECHANIC
*TUNE-UP MECHANIC
*EXHAUST & SHOCK INSTALLER
DAYS & EVENINGS AVAILABLE. Liberal company benefits. Excellent working conditions.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY
280 VFW Pkwy., Dedham Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced in key tape operating for position in National Wholesale Grocery Company. Located in Westwood area. Excellent benefit program. Salary $180+.
Please send resume to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box 2302
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
"Take charge" person to supervise operation of 15 people in a modern well-maintained environment on Rte. 128-Rte. 1 South area! Must be able to work independently & have at least 5 yrs. complete supervisory responsibility. Salary $20,000 with excellent benefits.
Send resume in confidence to Box 2299, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.
B

GARDENER
Retired able-bodied man for garden work. Some experience with plants. Apply before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m.
527-0331
D

AVON
This Spring watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call:
769-2700
A

BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME
Permanent position available for experienced bookkeeper. Flexible work schedule. Please contact Paula Swann at 828-6600.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME
Evenings & Weekends. Clerk position available at Dacey Bros., Norwood.
762-7483
A

PARTS DEPARTMENT PERSON
A medium sized parts department looking for experienced and aggressive person for UPS daily shipping duties. Duties also include filing and miscellaneous tasks. Full company paid benefits.
Call Ms. Martin
329-3305
B

PART-TIME SECY, RECEPTIONIST
Private mental health clinic in Newton. Challenging position with growth potential. Experienced telephone & people contact, good typing & dictaphone skills necessary. 1 yr committment desired. Insur. Insurance benefits. Tues. 2-9 PM, Fri. 12-6 PM & alternating Saturdays.
965-1322
A

MALE OR FEMALE
PART-TIME
OFFICE CLEANERS
NORWOOD AREA
Mon. thru Fri. 6 to 9 p.m.
For appt. call John Williamson.
FAIRVIEW CLEANING CO.
325-2173
A

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
Experienced. Part-time. Allergistic's office in Newton. Immediate opening. Flexible hours.
527-3440
A

SALES OFFICE
Good phone style a must. Handle customer problems, call overdue accounts to collect past due bills, selling over the telephone and by appointment in our office. Some light filing - no typing. Distributor in business over 20 years needs good person for this full-time position in Newton near Routes 128 and 9.
Interested candidates, please contact:
Joyce K. Zorn
527-8400
L-27

BACK UP SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
WCVB-TV seeks a back-up switchboard operator to fill in when regular operators are on vacation, sick or need personal time off. Experience in operating a Dimension console 400 is desired. Ability to work with people and a pleasant telephone manner are essential.
If interested, please send resume to Personnel Department, M481, 5 TV Place, Needham, MA 02192
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
International Student Travel Organization seeks organized take-charge person, full-time, now through September 15, to supervise Homestay study Program for European Groups this summer. Hire staff, develop itineraries. Work from home, car necessary. Letter or resume to:
Box #2301, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.
G-28

•PAINT SALESPERSON
Energetic person with experience or interest in paints. General store responsibilities. Excellent benefits.
•DECORATOR SALESPERSON
Opening for Salesperson–Part-time, with decorating experience.
WALTHAM WALLPAPER & PAINT COMPANY
Call Alan Rice
893-3732
B

ASSISTANT/ MANAGER
To work Part-Time in Retail store. Evening & weekend hrs. available. Profit sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person:
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St.
W. Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B

OFFICE CLEANERS
PART-TIME EVENINGS
Canton, Dedham, Randolph. Good jobs for reliable cleaners, over 21, with clean record.
696-8020
B

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Take telephone messages for diverse clientele.
•Flexible Schedule
•Paid Training
•Insurance
•Vacation
Requires sparkling personality, good telephone voice, legible handwriting.
444-2388
EOE
B

CLERICAL GENERAL OFFICE
PART-TIME EVENINGS
Pleasant Dedham office has opening for bright person. No selling. Aproximately 4:30 to 9:00 Mon. thru Fri.
Call Diane 1 to 5 at
329-7514
A

LPN-DAYS
FULL OR PART-TIME
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunder Rd., Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m.
F

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

EXPERIENCED
ENGINEERS CHEMISTS
PRODUCT & PROCESS DEVELOPMENT NONWOVENS

Career growth opportunities for:

BS, MS CHEMICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Experience in nonwovens or web handling processes and Material Science.

BS, MS GENERAL CHEMISTS with nonwoven experience.

We are a $700 million manufacturer of health care and industrial products. In addition to career advancement we offer excellent starting salaries and a complete benefit program.

Our Eastern New England location has all the advantages of Boston's educational and cultural resources.

Please submit resume to:

Tony Bertucci, Personnel Manager
Technical and Distribution Centers
The Kendall Company
95 West Street
Walpole, MA 02081

KENDALL
A Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive Company
An equal opportunity employer m/f L

INSIDE / OUTSIDE
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

Unusual opportunity for an individual to assist our Systems Specialist in the Boston area.
Duties will include training new customers on our one write accounting systems, servicing existing accounts and trouble shooting/problem solving for your Systems Specialist. You must be good with figures/paperwork, and have available transportation.
In return you will receive a good starting salary, expenses and excellent fringe benefits.

Interested candidates please contact Joyce Zorn at:

527-8400

Safeguard/Afco
BUSINESS SYSTEMS E-23
150 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NOVA Biomedical is a rapidly growing world leader in new technology chemistry analyzers for medical applications. We currently have the following opening:

PURCHASING SECRETARY

Duties will include typing purchase orders, file and record maintenance, and buying office supplies. Some exposure to purchasing environment and electronic terminology helpful, but not required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to Purchasing Manager

We offer a professional atmosphere, the opportunity for rapid advancement, and an exceptional benefits package in an exciting, rewarding industry.

NOVA biomedical
20 Ossipee Road, Newton, MA 02164
E.O.E. m/f E-23

SHIPPER RECEIVER

We need a dependable person to work in our shipping/receiving department. Duties will include pulling, packing and shipping educational materials, receiving and storing those materials operating mail machine, light maintenance duties, and driving of company van. Must have drivers license, be in good physical condition to lift up to 65 pounds. Some work experience required, preferably in shipping room.

Excellent benefits package and working atmosphere.

Contact Marge Oliveri-Healy at: 449-4012.

McCORMACK & DODGE CORPORATION
560 Hillside Avenue
Needham Hts., MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
D 21

ENTRY LEVEL
$180-$215
Lovely new office.
Heavy people contact.
Great beginnings.
If you are eager to learn & have moderate typing, call now. This is your chance to get going.
OFFICE POSITIONS
20 Williams St.,
Wellesley, MA
237-1500
A-23

PLASTIC FABRICATOR
Experience required operating table saws, routers, grills, band saws and millers. Knowledge of heat-forming, cementing, polishing or acrylic desired. Good starting salary and company benefits. Interviews arranged.
BLACK & WEBSTER PLASTICS DIV.
890-4280
Bob Roman
A-23

TEMPORARY JOBS



SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
GENERAL INDUSTRIAL WORKERS



We offer top hourly rates, holiday and vacation pay. Call or stop in for our interview.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130
E-22

POSITIONS AT JORDAN MARSH AUBURNDALE

SECRETARY
In our Data Processing Division. Strong typing skills in a fast paced environment. Full-time, Monday thru Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MAILING CLERK
Varied clerical duties. Aptitude for office machines helpful. Full-time, 5 days including Saturday 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

PART-TIME FILE CLERK
Work mornings Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or afternoons, Monday thru Friday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. in our Accounts Payable Dept.

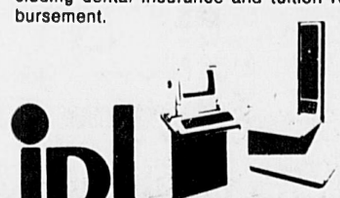
Jordan Marsh offers a strong benefit program and generous store discount. Apply to Jordan's Administrative Center, 275 Grove St., Auburndale, located adjacent to Riverside MBTA Station. Easily reached by MBTA or by car on Rte. 128, Exit 53, Grove St.

jordan marsh
An equal opportunity employer M/F
C 20

Wave Solder Operator

IPL Systems, Inc., a leading supplier of mainframe computers, has an immediate opening for a Wave Solder operator. This position requires 6 months or more experience operating a wave solder machine. Vapor degreaser, peanut oil soldering system and related equipment. Minor mechanical assembly on processed P.C. boards involved.

For more information on this position, call Debra Porter or Lorraine Donley at 890-6620. IPL Systems, located off Route 128, Exit 48W offers an excellent benefit package, including dental insurance and tuition reimbursement.



ipl SYSTEMS INC. E-23
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
360 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR:
A SUMMER VACATION?
A NEW SPRING WARDROBE?
NEXT YEAR'S TUITION BILLS?
Working TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS can help you earn the extra $$$$ you need
ALL OFFICE SKILLS RECENT OR RUSTY!!
Register now and be prepared!!

EPRA *Suburban Skills Division* *E.P. Reardon Associates*
888 Washington St. Dedham ... 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham ... 444-6350
E

PARTIAL LISTING

SECY-lt bkkping-no s/h, dict, Newton	$250
TYPIST-dictaphone-Canton	$180
RECEPTIONIST-lt typig-growth	$200
INVENTORY CONTROL-IBM System 34-Canton	$180
FIGURE CLRK-payroll exper a + -Dedham	$190
PAYROLL CLRK-exper a + -ex. benefits	$200
BKKPER-F/C-transportation/trucking-Dedham	$15K
MAIL CLRK-drivers license-Needham	$155

ALL FEES PAID--TEMP JOBS TOO

EPRA *Suburban Skills Division* *E.P. Reardon Associates*
888 Washington St. Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave. Needham 444-6350
E

SECRETARY
This position requires a flexible, energetic and highly motivated person to work in our main office for many people. You will receive visitors, answer phones and do all typing, clerical and related secretarial work for this building. Typing skills of 55 WPM necessary. Experience required.
We are a growing manufacturer of access control systems. We offer a full range of benefits and pleasant working conditions close to home.
Call Joyce Adams for an appointment at 769-4600

Pyrotronics
SENTRACON SYSTEMS
Park Place Industrial Park
51 Morgan Drive, Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

LOAN CLERK
Customer contact position preparing loan papers, conducting credit investigation and related loan processing. Candidate must enjoy figure work.

Experience is a plus.

For information, contact Paula Doggart
964-8000
HOME TOWN BANK
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
An equal opportunity employer M/F
G-26

ROOM ATTENDANTS/ MAIDS M/F
Full & Part-Time
MAINTENANCE/ HOUSEPERSON
Part-Time
Good Salaries and Benefits
969-3010, Ext. 1324
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
Newton Corner, MA E-23

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
To work in our extremely busy Service Department, offering the highest flat rate hour & guarantee on the South Shore.
APPLY PAUL TRESLER
ALLEN CHEVROLET
820 Providence Highway, Dedham
326-7700
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COMMERCIAL BANK TELLERS
If you enjoy working with customers and have an aptitude for figures, we are interested in talking to you about a career in banking. We are presently training for full-time teller positions offering competitive starting salary and full benefits.
Please call 431-1200, Ext. F 475 to arrange for an interview.
UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST CO.
E-23

$249.99
BUT FOR YOU--
A fast typist with a lively phone manner, it's $250!
Growing local company needs dynamic secretary. Grow with this great firm.
Call Joe Anne Murray
4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650
F

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
WILL HELP WITH CAREER PLANNING AND JOB SEARCH
Located at
199 Wells Avenue
Newton, Mass. 02159
(617) 332-9810
PERSONNEL SPECIALISTS FEE PAID BY EMPLOYER
C 20

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & Part-Time
Positions Available
Uniforms furnished. Must have own transportation, telephone and clear background.
RETIREES WELCOMED
Call 329-6000, Ext. 198
An equal opportunity employer
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TELEPHONE COLLECTORS
Part-Time Collectors, 4-8 p.m.
Experience helpful, but will train.
Salary plus commission.
Contact Mr. Harris at:
TeleCheck New England
50 Central Ave., Needham
449-3355
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SECRETARY
Key position for responsible person to assume secretairal, bookkeeping & certain property management functions for our busy & growing real estate company. This position offers an opportunity to grow with us & our affiliated insurance firm.
Please respond in confidence with complete resume & salary history to P.O. Box 125, Walpole, MA 02081.
L

DAY CHARGE NURSE
Our Skilled Unit needs the quality person who can care, organize, rehab, supervise. Monday thru Friday, no weekends. New pay scale in effect. We have full J.C.A.H. accredition. Call Mrs. Niland, R.N., DNS.
528-4600
FRANKLIN HOUSE HEALTH CARE
EEO/Handicapped
G

ROCHE BROS. SUPER MARKETS
Full-time & part-time Florist positions available. Call Janet at
444-7201
C

CAFETERIA HELP
Monday thru Friday
Company paid vacation, holidays, medical & life insurance. Uniforms provided. Hours to be arranged. Route 1, Norwood-Westwood line.
329-4700 Ext. 1685

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
Experience with injection & compression molds wanted for small, fast growing plastic custom molder. Could lead to supervisory position. Excellent benefits. Apply or write to:
Brook Molding Corp.
30 Industrial Way
Norwood, MA
E

SHORTHAND
If you're a secretary with shorthand and typing, you may not realize just how valuable you are. At Quality we do!! Salaries ranging from $180-$325.
Call Cindy Bass
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC
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CARPENTER
Full-time. 3-5 years experience in from ground up building and renovations in custom residential and commercial work. Should be able to read prints and have good knowledge of all phases of construction. Call:
899-0200
L

HOUSEKEEPERS
Wanted to work part-time weekdays in a modern nursing home. Good starting pay. Apply in person to Paul Radzikowski:
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St.
Dedham
C

SHIRT PRESSER
Full or part-time.
Will train.
SKYWAY CLEANERS
922 High St.
Westwood
326-1805
K

PART-TIME MORNINGS
Approx. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
3-4 days per week
Salary arranged
Apply in person
HIGGINS FOODLAND
14 Springdale Ave.
Dover
D

DO YOU HAVE MEDICAL & OR DENTAL SKILLS?
We have just the job opening for you. If you have the knowledge of 3rd party billing, medical terminology & the ability to deal with people--we can do business!
Call Carol Kadish
OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St.
Wellesley, MA
237-1500 A-23

JOB EXPLOSION
SECRETARIES--Legal, Accounting, Sales, Manuf., Eng.
CLERKS--Purchasing, Sales, Order Entry, Eng. & Mail Room.
RECEPTIONISTS--Boston, Dedham, Newton/Wellesley, Needham.
FIGURES--Billing, Payroll, Credit, A/R, CRT.
TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS! TOO!
CALL: 326-6417
Never a Fee
Patriot Personnel, Inc.
110 Harvard St., Dedham, MA 02026
A

CLERICAL
Needham Food Broker needs experienced Customer Service Secretary. No shorthand necessary. Full company benefits. Salary open.
Call for appt.
449-3010
G

OFFICE MANAGER
Electronics Representative Firm in Needham needs a person to manage office. Multiple responsibilities & duties include inside sales, journal entry, filing, some typing, etc. Please call
444-7925
for details L-24

NURSES AIDES
7-3, full or part-time. Will train responsible person. Please call **327-6325** for appt.
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

$200 PER WEEK
PUMP GAS. Dedham, Roslindale & Mattapan areas. Must have good references and work record. 6 day week. Apply in person.
PORT GAS STATION
3992 Wasington St.
Roslindale
Ask for Mark L

PIPPINS
DISTINCTIVE FOOD & DRINK
Pippins, the area's newest and most exciting restaurant, is now accepting employment applications for all positions. **Candidates must be available for orientation one week prior to our early May opening.** Previous full service restaurant experience helpful.
Apply in person--Mon. thru Fri. 10-4
910 Washington St., Dedham
F

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full-time position for Neurologist. Experience to include medical transcription, third party billing and receptionist.
CALL 769-1881
9 to 1
H

PART-TIME ACCOUNTING CLERK
For a growing company with an ecologically sound product located in the Needham Industrial Park. 20 hour week with flexible hours is required. This is an entrance opening with possible expansion. Please call
449-3970
for an interview
an equal opportunity employer F

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERK TYPIST
Hours 8:45 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary $157.58. Good fringe benefits. Please call Caroline Dodge at
364-5200
An equal opportunity employer D

COLLEGE GRADS
- Agriculture
- Business
- Engineering
- Fisheries
- Forestry
- Home Economics
- Mathematics
- Natural Resources
- Nursing/Health
- Science
- Vocational Ed.

Your degree/experience could qualify you for positions in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. Learn a new language. Experience a new culture. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. NO UPPER AGE LIMIT. Monthly living allowance, health benefits, travel and end of service allowance. Contact the Peace Corps. For info call 223-6366, 1405 McCormack POCH. E

CABINET MAKERS & INSTALLERS
Experienced Only
Permanent Positions
BENEFITS:
- Paid vacations
- Holidays
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Good Wages

Call 668-4965
J & M CABINET SHOP, INC.
2050 Main Street
Walpole, MA
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HOUSEKEEPERS & CUSTODIANS
Wanted to work in a modern nursing home. Full and part-time positions available weekdays or weekends. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Higgins:
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood
C

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT
Trial balance capability a must. Part Time, $8.50 per hour. Hours flexible. Must include some day time.
Call Mr. Joseph - 899-2753
THE PROFESSIONAL GROUP INC. B-24

HOUSEKEEPERS
Wanted to work part-time weekdays in a modern nursing home. Good starting pay. Apply in person to Paul Radzikowski:
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St.
Dedham
C

CLERICAL
Needham Food Broker needs experienced Customer Service Secretary. No shorthand necessary. Full company benefits. Salary open.
Call for appt.
449-3010
G

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
9 to 1 daily. Knowledge of medical terminology necessary. No shorthand. Type from Dictaphone.
L
444-2936

RECEPTIONIST
Needham Unisex Cutting Shop, 5 days, Tues. thru Sat. Mature Person preferred.
Call 444-9582 or 444-9679
L

GENERAL OFFICE
Hours arranged, good with figures to work in pleasant surroundings.
329-1578
D

SALES PERSON
Wanted for Retail Carpet Store. Experience is not necessary. Call Art or Andy at:
527-6740
K-23

PART-TIME
$7-$10 PER HR.
Minuteman Maintenance Call
1-587-2800
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunities Section. E-23

SPRING JOBS
Tired of that old job? Had enough of that orge boss? Put up with salary long enough?
Exercise the rights of spring, be daring!
Call Lois Price
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC
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PHOTOGRAPHER TRAINEE
Olan Mills Portrait Studio, the nation's portrait company has an immediate opening for a studio photographer trainee. Must be outgoing, personable and able to work with the public. Salary and commission, medical benefits, paid holidays and vacation. No experience necessary, will train the right person. Studio hours are Tuesday-Thursday 11:30 to 9 p.m., Fridays & Saturdays 9 to 4. Please call to set up interview
668-4873
Equal Opportunity Employer
D

"GARDEN CENTER" MANAGER
Arrowhead Nurseries Rte. 20, Wayland, MA
Exp. nec. in horticulture retail sales. Please provide resume. Excellent compensation and benefits. Call Nancy at
358-7333 or 235-9520
for interview/appointment
K-24

DENTAL ASSISTANT
PART-TIME & SOME EVENINGS. No experience necessary.
323-2727
for interview
D

COUNTER HELP
7 p.m. to Midnight
Excellent pay
Apply in person
Dunkin Donuts
141 Nahatan St., Norwood
H

SECRETARIAL FULL-TIME
Permanent position available for a person with secretarial experience. Ability to work with numbers is essential. Please contact Paula Swann at **828-6600.**
Equal Opportunity Employer F

BAKER'S HELPER
Night work, 6 nights a week.
HANLEY'S BAKERY
1884 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-0227
B

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS
For established & growing distributor. Experience in credit & collection, light bookkeeping. Full benefits. Call Mr. Jones
325-6100
D

SALESPERSONS
We seek Retail Salespersons for hardware store. Familiarity with hardware & customer relations essential. Call Roger at:
235-1650
H

NEED CASH?
Stanley Dealers sell exciting household, cosmetic and good grooming products used by everyone. Excellent profits. Car desirable. Call
329-6947
C

TEACHER AIDE
Newton Temple Nursery School seeks teacher aide for 5 mornings per week. For further information call
527-0045
TEMPLE BETH AVODAH
H

PART-TIME MORNINGS
Approx. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
3-4 days per week
Salary arranged
Apply in person
HIGGINS FOODLAND
14 Springdale Ave.
Dover
D

NORWOOD
Gas attendants. Good position for experienced, dependable people. Full-time. Blue Cross/Blue Shield also available w/vacation.
762-8280
F

ADMINISTRATIVE/ ASSISTANT
To 2 Financial Consultants. Interface with clients. Pleasant phone manner. Must type 50 wpm. Follow through skills. Grow with us. Chestnut Hill. Mr. Horowitz
731-4000
L

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Part-time. Friday nights and Saturdays. West Roxbury Salon.
323-9573
A

PARTY PLAN PEOPLE
Earn $$$ on Full or P/T basis. No investment, travel, recruiting bonuses, no deliveries, attractive hostess line. Career opportunities for demonstrators & managers in fast growing party line. Join us in Disney World in 1981.
364-3880
A

GROUNDS CARE PERSON
We seek a reliable person to help maintain grounds of commercial & residential properties. Immediate opening.
Call 235-4300
H

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Computer Design and Applications, Inc.

DOES THE HIGH TECH ENVIRONMENT APPEAL TO YOU?

Fast growing computer firm located in the Rt. 9 and 128 area has 1 part-time position available. Hours: 8:30 - 1:00 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST

Seeking bright, courteous, well-groomed person who enjoys public contact. Qualified candidate will be responsible for maintaining a cordial environment, greeting and directing V.I.P.s, handling busy in-coming phone calls, as well as light typing. Prior experience helpful, although we are concerned with professional manner and good communication skills.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Contact: **Marilyn Goldstein**
Director of Administration
Computer Design and Applications, Inc.
377 Elliot Street
Newton, Mass. 02164
964-4320

H

HOME HEALTH AIDES WORKING WITH US CAN BE A SUPERIOR EDUCATION

We're looking for home health aides who want to work in a professional environment with a respected, national health service.

Starting April 27th, we'll be offering a free, four-week, daytime program leading to certification as a Home Health Aide. It's your opportunity to learn while you earn. Bilingual candidates are encouraged to participate in this program. Limited number enrollment.

Call:
SUPERIOR CARE, INC.
Our Name says it all.
451-0881
Norwood Office
52 Guild Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer C-20

COOKS
All Shifts
Part-Time Including Weekends

Bickford's Pancake Restaurants need good people to share in our success. We offer excellent salaries, benefits, and working conditions.

Please apply in person to MANAGER

BICKFORD'S
Pancakes and Family Restaurant
780 Providence Hgwy., Route 1
Dedham, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer

SALON RECEPTIONIST

Immediate part-time (days) opening in our Chestnut Hill Beauty Salon for a receptionist. We offer good starting salaries, excellent benefits and a 20 percent discount on most purchases.

Please call Ms. Rosen, 964-0209, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., for an interview appointment.

FILENE'S
CHESTNUT HILL
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

•COST ACCOUNTING CLERKS
We are looking for bright, aggressive individuals to work in our Cost Accounting Dept. If you have some accounting or costing experience and some accounting education (1-2 yrs.), come and see what we have to offer.

•GENERAL OFFICE & FIGURE CLERKS
Openings exist in various departments for the experienced or the entry level applicant. We need good figure experience for our Accounts Payable and Sales Planning Areas, and general clerical skills for retail finance and fabric purchasing.

•KEYPUNCH & KEY-TO-DISC (CRT)
We have immediate openings for a keypunch operator with IBM 029 or 129 experience for our 8-4:30 shift, and for a key-to-disc operator for our 3:30 to 12 midnight shift.

•STENOGRAPHER
•OFFSET MACHINE OPERATOR
•QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Come in today for an interview or call Personnel at 444-7500.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Carter's **THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highland Ave., Needham H

LECHMERE
FULL-TIME

Immediate permanent openings

• STOCK

Lechmere offers a comprehensive benefit package which includes health insurance, life insurance, sick pay, paid vacation, employee discounts and more.

To apply, visit our personnel office Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

LECHMERE
688 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F D

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE

Full or part-time. Advertising experience essential. High earnings to successful applicants.

Mr. Griffin
893-1670

THE NEWS TRIBUNE
18 PINE STREET
WALTHAM, MA

SINCE 1870

22

OFFICE/ CLERICAL
There's A Lot To Love At LEVITZ!

We have full-time positions available for people who enjoy people and don't enjoy being bored. Your varied and interesting responsibilities will include a good amount of public contact in our Front Office & EDP Department, telephone communications, some typing, and even the chance to use a 10-key CRT board as you work with our computerized records system. To join one of the country's most dynamic retail organizations, you'll need accurate typing skill, enthusiasm, and a friendly attitude. For everyone, the atmosphere is congenial, the compensation good, and the work involving.

A lot of reasons to love working at Levitz.
Apply in person
Tuesday-Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm.
Route 1, Dedham, MA 02026
Equal Opportunity Employer

LEVITZ Furniture Corporation C

SECRETARY
(Part-Time)

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Salary: $5 per hour.

Position involves telephone communication and some clerical duties. Good typing skills a definite requisite.

If interested, please call Mr. Tollo at 463-6285 or 6286 to arrange an interview.

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Immediate opening, permanent position. 5 day week, 8-5. We need an energetic individual to perform a variety of clerical functions. Familiarity with one-write system a plus. Light typing and knowledge of office procedure required. We offer an excellent starting salary, full line of fringe benefits, profit sharing, and opportunity for advancement with a growing company.

For more information call Linda Tedeschi

332-7004
FRED V. FOWLER CO.
66 Rowe St., Newton, MA D

TICKETER
Generous Merchandise Discount

Stacy's, a women's apparel chain NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL PARK, seeks reliable, part-time individuals for merchandising ticketing and other related duties. Flexible hours, mornings or afternoons, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 444-8599 for appointment

D

Stacy's
Distribution Center, Needham

MAIL ROOM CLERK

In our Chestnut Hill office to assist with incoming, outgoing and interoffice mail, plus light stock work. We have pleasant working conditions, free parking and excellent benefits.

For appointment call
Personnel Department
738-6900

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

An equal opportunity Employer M/F D

NEED EXTRA CASH???
ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS!
FOOD ALLOWANCE!
UNIFORM PROVIDED!

Full and Part-time
Weekday and Weekends
Morning, Afternoon &
Evening Shifts Available
No Experience Necessary

For appointment and interview call **332-3450** between 9-6 daily. Ask for manager.

Friendly
Friendly Ice Cream
204 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill (Next to Stop & Shop)
An equal opportunity employer H-22

FULL-TIME TELLER

A full-time teller position is available at our West Roxbury branch from Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. A 3-week, full-time training program is required. Related experience is desired. We offer an excellent benefits package, as well as access to our Health Club. Please call Personnel for an appointment at 742-6000.

The Boston Five
24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

BEGINNER'S LUCK

Begin your business career with an entry level job and grow with a fine company.

CONTROL CLERK.....$160
ORDER PROCESSOR....$165
INVENTORY CLERK....$175
ASST. BOOKKEEPER....$185

G

CAREER CENTER 444-0650

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
HOUSEKEEPER

Full-time opening of a permanent nature for individual to do general housekeeping. Days, Monday thru Friday, involves some weekends.

For a personal interview please call Personnel Department

444-5600
NEEDHAM, MA
An equal opportunity employer

L

FULL-TIME IMMEDIATE OPENING

For reliable person to do light shipping and general work. Located in Newton. Easy access to MBTA. Call Roger between 9 and 5.

BARBARRETTES LTD.
527-4432

F-27

RECEPTIONIST/SALES

We are looking for a well groomed, outgoing, reliable person who enjoys responsibility for the receptionist sales position in our West Roxbury Medical office. Duties include telephone, light bookkeeping and inventory control. Flexible part-time hours. If you are that special person we're looking for call

WEIGHT LOSS MEDICAL CENTER
327-1800

C

FULL-TIME TELLERS
No Experience Necessary

A customer contact position for an individual with a professional outlook and a desire to work in a pleasant office environment. Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, tuition reimbursement and an incentive bonus plan.

Hiring for NOW and SEPTEMBER
For information contact Paula Doggart
964-8000
HOME TOWN BANK
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
An equal opportunity employer M/F G-28

NEED EXTRA CASH???
ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS!
FOOD ALLOWANCE!
UNIFORM PROVIDED!

Full and Part-time
Weekday and Weekends
Morning, Afternoon &
Evening Shifts Available
No Experience Necessary

For appointment and interview call **332-3450** between 9-6 daily. Ask for manager.

Friendly
Friendly Ice Cream
204 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill (Next to Stop & Shop)
An equal opportunity employer H-22

MEN/WOMEN
MIDNIGHT SHIFT OPENING FOR SECURITY SPECIALIST IN OUR ALARM MONITORING CENTER

You'll be part of the inside team of one of the world's largest burglar and fire alarm companies. We'll teach you to monitor our specialized electronic consoles and contact the proper authorities in time of emergency.

Experience is not necessary, but you must be intelligent, responsible and well organized. Complete training provided. We will pay excellent wages to qualified, bondable people.

TO ARRANGE A PERSONAL, CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL:
Mr. Bell
325-8304

L

GROUNDS KEEPING MAINTENANCE POSITION

FULL-TIME PERMANENT WORK available. Only interested people need apply in person at the

DEDHAM MALL MANAGEMENT OFFICE
300 VFW PARKWAY, DEDHAM
Monday thru Friday 9 to 5

A

TRAINEE
OR EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR COUNTER & ASSEMBLY WORK

In busy dry cleaning plant/store. Hours 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

This is a challenging position for a bright, quick learning and industrious person. Group Blue Cross and payroll savings available.

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS Inc., Norwood
762-0420

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Dedham concern, supplier of scientific instruments, requires part-time Full Charge Bookkeeper. Hours flexible, salary depends upon experience. Call

326-7410
for interview

C

TRAVEL AGENT

Fox Travel/Waltham is looking for an experienced domestic agent who is ready for a change & challenge. Sabre knowledge helpful.

Call Mickey
890-1770
after 10 a.m.
for appointment

L-17

—ADMINISTRATIVE— ASSISTANT

Person good with details and figures to manage clerical work for a small counseling agency. Duties include insurance billing, payroll, phone work and light typing. Up to 25 hours/week, flexible schedule. $4.50/hr. Will train. Call

332-7233
and ask for Rita K-24

CAN YOU REALLY DEAL WITH PEOPLE?

The Prime Requirement of this Job is a true ability to deal with people professionally & sympathetically. Secondary is the desire &/or talent to learn a simple bookkeeping system. The rest of the job is varied; dealing with function coordination, appointment scheduling & some typing.

Call Now
OFFICE POSITIONS
20 Williams St., Wellesley
237-1500 A-23

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Employee benefit planning firm in Wellesley desires administrative assistant with good secretarial skills.

Call Mon.-Fri.
237-2291
LARHETTE INSURANCE AGENCY
44 Washington St.
Wellesley Hills

L-17

SERVICE TRAINEE
FULL-TIME

To learn liquid measurement control systems. Must be mechanically & electronically oriented. Must have car–some traveling. Salary negotiable. Benefits. Westwood area.

326-6441

H

HAIRDRESSER
EXPERIENCED

Excellent opportunity in Needham area. Flexible hours.

Call
444-2772
for interview

C

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Opportunity for person with dealer/distributor of power equipment & garden supplies. Fork Truck & U.P.S. experience necessary. Full-time job with company health & insurance.

Contact Jeanette Williams
THE CLAPPER CO.
1121 Washington St.
W. Newton
244-7900 H

WIDE VARIETY OF JOBS

At wide variety of locations–North, South, East, West.

SECY--Accounting, insurance, sales, legal, administrative.

FIGURE WORK--Bookkeepers and all levels to accounting degrees.

For more information call
Ms. Taube Gordon
E-23

COMPUTER OPERATOR

4-11 p.m. Minimum 2 years experience. Immediate opening. Full benefits plus tuition reimbursement.

Call Pat Collins

QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.
209 West Central St.
Natick
237-2030

E-23

—PRESS OPERATORS— FLEXO

Immediate openings, 2nd shift for operators with 3-5 yrs. experience on multi-color narrow web, rotary dies, or will train experienced wide-web press operators. Good, clean working conditions in newly expanded facilities. Excellent salary & benefits program.

Please call for appointment.
WALDOROTH CORPORATION
321 Manley St.
(Off Rte. 24)
West Bridgewater, MA
588-6200 or 296-5000
An equal opportunity employer K

TYPIST

Full-time permanent position open. Typing, filing, operating international telex machine plus miscellaneous office work. Typing ability must include speed and accuracy. Salary commensurate with experience. Call to arrange for interview

444-5803

C-20

RECEPTIONIST

Large private telephone company in Needham seeks full-time receptionist. Some office experience necessary. Light typing. Pleasant telephone manner. Please call Susan at

449-0510

E

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER
Full-Time

Work for one of N.E. largest Toyota dealers!

Benefits:
-Good Salary
-Incentives
-Hospital Plan
-Paid Vacations
-Retirement Plan, etc.

Contact Vinny Sitkauskas
BOCH TOYOTA
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-7200

H

SECRETARY

Chief Executive Officer of Regional Trade Association wants Secretary for his Boston office. Good location in easy walking distance of South Station. Hours 9-5, good benefits. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 648
Weston, MA 02193

H

Permanent Full-Time FASHION SALES

YOUR ADVANTAGE of Wellesley has an opportunity for a full-time permanent person to assist with sales, displays, etc. Experience preferred. Call Ginny:

235-0602

Your Advantage

200 Linden St., Wellesley C

HOMEMAKERS

Flexible Hours--Near Home. Highest Wages.

PREFERRED CARE
762-2222
926-2222 522-3400

E-23

MULTI OFFSET PRESS PERSONS

With 2-3 yrs. T-Head experience, for 1st & 2nd shifts. Good, clean, working conditions in newly expanded facilities. Excellent salary & benefits program. Please call Mr. Jim Ryan for appointment.

WALDOROTH CORPORATION
321 Manley St.
(Off Rte. 24)
West Bridgewater, MA
588-6200 or 296-5000
An equal opportunity employer K

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
2 color — 2nd shift

Immediate opening for a 2 color 19x25 press operator with 3-5 yrs. experience. Newly expanded facilities, excellent salary and benefit program.

Please call Jim Ryan for appointment.
WALDOROTH CORPORATION
321 Manley St. (off Rte. 24)
West Bridgewater, Mass.
588-6200 or 296-5000
An equal opportunity employer K

PART-TIME TELLERS WANTED

Union Warren Savings Bank. Please call Mr. Malley or Mrs. Quinn at

762-3000
An equal opportunity Employer

E

SALES SECRETARY

National packaging company needs secretary with excellent telephone personality. General office skills a must. Light typing and filing.

Call 449-0011

K

COMPUTER OPERATOR
TEMPORARY
FULL-TIME

Before May 1, contact Ann Peterson.

MASS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
50 Oakland St.
Wellesley 02181
An equal opportunity employer A-23

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
FULL-TIME

Construction directory needs well organized person for updating & research duties. Must be good with detail, hard working & thorough. Secretarial skills a plus. Call Mr. R.T. Slater

449-3916

K

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Dedham concern, supplier of scientific instruments, requires part-time Full Charge Bookkeeper. Hours flexible, salary depends upon experience. Call

326-7410
for interview

C

HAIRDRESSER
EXPERIENCED

Excellent opportunity in Needham area. Flexible hours.

Call
444-2772
for interview

C

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Opportunity for person with dealer/distributor of power equipment & garden supplies. Fork Truck & U.P.S. experience necessary. Full-time job with company health & insurance.

Contact Jeanette Williams
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1121 Washington St.
W. Newton
244-7900 H

WIDE VARIETY OF JOBS

At wide variety of locations–North, South, East, West.

SECY--Accounting, insurance, sales, legal, administrative.

FIGURE WORK--Bookkeepers and all levels to accounting degrees.

For more information call
Ms. Taube Gordon
E-23

COMPUTER OPERATOR

4-11 p.m. Minimum 2 years experience. Immediate opening. Full benefits plus tuition reimbursement.

Call Pat Collins

QUEST PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.
209 West Central St.
Natick
237-2030

E-23

—ADMINISTRATIVE— ASSISTANT

Person good with details and figures to manage clerical work for a small counseling agency. Duties include insurance billing, payroll, phone work and light typing. Up to 25 hours/week, flexible schedule. $4.50/hr. Will train. Call

332-7233
and ask for Rita K-24

CAN YOU REALLY DEAL WITH PEOPLE?

The Prime Requirement of this Job is a true ability to deal with people professionally & sympathetically. Secondary is the desire &/or talent to learn a simple bookkeeping system. The rest of the job is varied; dealing with function coordination, appointment scheduling & some typing.

Call Now
OFFICE POSITIONS
20 Williams St., Wellesley
237-1500 A-23

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Employee benefit planning firm in Wellesley desires administrative assistant with good secretarial skills.

Call Mon.-Fri.
237-2291
LARHETTE INSURANCE AGENCY
44 Washington St.
Wellesley Hills

L-17

SERVICE TRAINEE
FULL-TIME

To learn liquid measurement control systems. Must be mechanically & electronically oriented. Must have car–some traveling. Salary negotiable. Benefits. Westwood area.

326-6441

H

HOME TOWN BANK
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
An equal opportunity employer M/F G-28

TRAINEE
OR EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR COUNTER & ASSEMBLY WORK

In busy dry cleaning plant/store. Hours 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

This is a challenging position for a bright, quick learning and industrious person. Group Blue Cross and payroll savings available.

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS Inc., Norwood
762-0420

PART-TIME TELLERS WANTED

Union Warren Savings Bank. Please call Mr. Malley or Mrs. Quinn at

762-3000
An equal opportunity Employer

E

—PRESS OPERATORS— FLEXO

Immediate openings, 2nd shift for operators with 3-5 yrs. experience on multi-color narrow web, rotary dies, or will train experienced wide-web press operators. Good, clean working conditions in newly expanded facilities. Excellent salary & benefits program.

Please call for appointment.
WALDOROTH CORPORATION
321 Manley St.
(Off Rte. 24)
West Bridgewater, MA
588-6200 or 296-5000
An equal opportunity employer K

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
FULL-TIME

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449-3916

K

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Call 449-0011

K

TYPIST

Full-time permanent position open. Typing, filing, operating international telex machine plus miscellaneous office work. Typing ability must include speed and accuracy. Salary commensurate with experience. Call to arrange for interview

444-5803

C-20

SECRETARY

For State St. Law Firm. Permanent part-time. Experience preferred. Typing & shorthand required. Salary arranged.

Call Mr. August
742-6500 B-24

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Permanent full-time opening for Assistant Manager of clothing store. Experience preferred. Please call Colleen for appointment.

326-5855

D

ROOFER

Experience & transportation necessary. Specializing in shingle work. Call

329-6099

D

SECRETARY NEEDED

Good typing essential. General correspondence–small company. Salary & fringe: good.

CANTON 828-7478

J2

LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Lighting fixture cleaning & relamping. Steady work.

491-4704

E

CLERICAL POSITIONS

FULL, PART-TIME, and TEMPORARY positions. Commonwealth of Mass. benefits. Good typing and proofreading skills required. Before May 8, contact Ann Peterson.

MASS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
50 Oakland St.
Wellesley, MA 02181
An equal opportunity employer A

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Clinical Laboratory Opportunities

Damon Medical Laboratory located in Needham has the following positions available:

RIA Tech—8:30-5:00 (M-F)
Individual will be responsible for conducting endocrine RIA's such as aldosterone, cortisol, ACTH, etc. Interested applicants must be MLT or MT certified plus have a minimum of 1 year RIA experience.

Lab Tech—11 pm - 7 am (M-F)
Opportunity to rotate in several departments of our clinical lab. Qualified individual should have a minimum of 1 years' experience in chemistry and hematology and/or MLT or MT certification.

Customer Service Rep— 8:30-5:00 (M-F)
Individual needed who can handle routine and technical inquiries from our medical clientele. Applicants should have background in laboratory operations and medical terminology.

If you are interested in learning more about these opportunities, please call Kathy Fay, Damon Personnel at 449-0800, ext. 2233 or 2223. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

A

DAMON

McLean

PSYCHIATRIC NURSING

McLean, a psychiatric hospital, seeks full and part-time registered nurses with interest in the following areas:
- General Psychiatric Units
- Substance Abuse Treatment
- Adolescent and Family Treatment
- Older Adult Psychiatry
- Intensive Care Psychiatry
- Research/Treatment
- Child Psychiatry
- Clinical Specialist-20 hours, MSN required.

For those of you who have a different life style and prefer to work NIGHTS, we now have full-time openings in popular areas, AND THE DIFFERENTIAL IS SUBSTANTIAL.
Benefits: competitive
Salary for staff nurses: $295.08-$368.85 per week, depending on experience.
For an appointment or more information, call Patricia Parks, RN, (617) 855-3444.

115 Mill St.
Belmont, MA 02178
An Equal Opportunity Employer

McLean Hospital
A Teaching Affiliate of Harvard University Medical School

A23

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry.

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Due to expansion, our manufacturing department has the following opening:

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We are looking for a person with sound knowledge of analog and digital circuitry and the ability to troubleshoot to the component level.

A.A. in electronic engineering or technical school graduate with equivalent experience required. Understanding of, and experience with, heat transferral a plus but not necessary.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package including a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK.** To apply for this position, please stop by our Personnel Office or submit a resume or letter of qualifications to:

Sharon Stevens
Personnel Manager
TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02158

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
...Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

E

THE WISDOM OF THE AGES

...is alive at Hebrew Rehab. Come see what we mean!

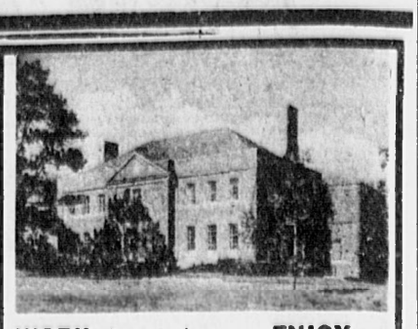
RN'S & LPN'S
NO SHIFT ROTATION

Positions available on all shifts—full-time, part-time and weekends. Opportunity to work in interdisciplinary team setting in large progressive geriatric hospital with Harvard affiliation. Must be available to work every other weekend.
At Hebrew Rehab, we provide wide latitude for your professional and personal development, supporting and encouraging rapid progression into leadership roles.
We offer excellent compensation package (prorated for part-time employees) including tuition reimbursement/scholarship program and more. To arrange an interview appointment please call Suzanne Persky, 323-2738.

1200 Centre St., Roslindale, MA 02131
An equal opportunity employer

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED

A



WORK close to home... **ENJOY** excellent surroundings... 36¼ hour week—8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TWO TYPING POSITIONS

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
- Fully paid Group Insurance (Includes Long Term Disability)
- Fully paid Pension Plan
- Employee Profit Incentive Plan
- Cafeteria-Food at Cost
- Excellent Merit Rating Program
- Sick leave 15 days; after 3 years, 25 days.
- Intermediate Sick Pay 65 to 75 days
- Staff Physician Flu Shots
- Educational Subsidy Program
- Vacation & Length of Service Benefits
- Plus-Other Benefits

Call Hilda Welsh 326-4010

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
222 Ames St., Dedham, MA

A

IF YOU HAVE THE SKILLS THEY'LL PAY THE BILLS
12K & BEYOND

Do you have the Poise, Drive & Skills to take on Office Management in a software consulting firm? Typing & shorthand skills are necessary, plus the ability to set up a new office from A-Z. With some exposure to computer terminology & professionalism, you will be groomed to make sales calls in the field. Call if you meet this profile & have a lot or a little experience.
This is an exceptional position.

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 Williams St., Wellesley, 237-1500
1 McKinley Square, Boston, 367-9215

A-23

TELLERS

If you're good with figures and like people contact we will train you to be a teller. We have the following positions available:
- **Newton Corner Office**
  447 Centre Street
  Newton
  Hours 8-4 Monday-Friday
  and one Saturday morning/month
- **Float Teller**
  Newton-Waltham Area
  Full-time—hours vary

Call Claire Burroughs at 893-6100, Ext. 444.

We're the one you'll stay with.

Shawmut Community Bank

A-23

PRODUCTION & INVENTORY CONTROL ASSISTANT

We need an individual to assist supervisor in the preparation of daily Inventory Control functions.

Prior Inventory Control experience helpful, and the ability to work accurately with numbers a must.

We offer an excellent starting salary and an exceptional benefits package. Please call Jean Farnham to schedule interview appointment 9-4 Monday through Friday. Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021, 828-5450.

A

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A/R KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent full-time clerical position available in our Accounting Department located in WALTHAM.
Responsibilities will include accounts receivable and keypunching. Typing required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call JUDY EBURN, Controller

329-5000, Ext. 284

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026



F-27

SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks

PART-TIME BANK PUBLIC RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE
(Automated Teller Machine Demonstrators)

If you're an outgoing individual who enjoys meeting people and talking with them, but you can't work a full-time schedule, BayBank Norfolk Trust Company may have the answer for you. We have six positions available for individuals to work in our branches which have automated teller machines in Norfolk County and Marshfield. The hourly rate of pay is $4.00 an hour. Both work hours and locations are flexible.

Your job would be to:
- meet customers and demonstrate our BayBanks X-press 24 automated teller machines
- explain features and benefits of our Something Better product line to potential and current customers

For more details, call Susan W. Bellows or Joan P. Ankner at 329-3700, Ext. 366 or Ext. 453.

BayBank
Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer

A

RETAIL SALES

We have need for a full-time person now to work in all phases of a retail operation selling home decorating & fix-up products. Salary commesnurate with experience. Paid holidays, sick pay, paid insurance. Apply in person. See Mrs. Barrett.

MacDonald Color Center
32 Day St, Norwood, MA

E

AMERICAN DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS

Is accepting applications at our locations in Natick and Norwood for

•FULL-TIME COUNTER SALES PEOPLE

We offer:
- Medical Insurance (Life, dental, LTD)
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Training Package
- Vacation Package
- Credit Union
- Profit Sharing
- Promotion from Within

For an appointment, please call 769-6630 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

A

COSMETICS
Ultima II

Filene's, Chestnut Hill
COUNTER MANAGER
Full-Time

BEAUTY MANAGER
21 Hours/Week
Cosmetic or selling experience required.
Interviews:
Monday, 4/20
Tuesday, 4/21
Friday, 4/24

Apply in person to:
FILENE'S, CHESTNUT HILL PERSONNEL OFFICE
An equal opportunity employer

H-23

PLASTIC MOLDING OPERATORS

PERMANENT positions for MATURE PERSONS.
Men & Women
1st and 2nd shift

BENEFITS:
- We will train.
- Paid vacations, holidays.
- BC/BS

Apply to:
GULLIKSEN
187 Gardner St., West Roxbury
323-5750

F

LPN

CHARGE NURSE, FULL-TIME, days. Hours flexible. ALSO NEED PART-TIME 3-11, 2 days a week. Small, modern Level III Nursing home. Excellent salary and benefits.

Contact Mrs. Williams
361-8722

A

TERMINAL COMPUTER OPERATOR

Data Cassette Operated-To input all accounting payroll & inventory data. Experience preferred. Excellent salary. Congenial 3 girl office. Apply: Mr. Vernon

TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
70 Providence Hgwy.
Norwood, MA
Tel. Appt. 762-8100

E

SEMI-SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

A good Semi-Senior wanted by Newton CPA firm. An excellent opportunity for advancement & to grow professionally. Call
969-6811
for interview

A

AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN

Experienced only. To fill a vacancy. Good benefits.
Call 499-1545

F

NURSES AIDES
HOMEMAKERS
EARN TOP WAGES

New attractive pay rates now being offered plus excellent benefits. 3 hour minimum assignments available immediately.
Call the office nearest you.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Services
NEWTON 969-7517
WALTHAM 893-1980
WELLESLEY.....237-4412
FRAMINGHAM 879-3450

A

CETA

16 to 21 YEAR OLDS

Need a Summer Job?

NEED A PUSH IN THE RIGHT CAREER DIRECTION. YOU CAN GET A JOB AND YOUR GED! NORWOOD CETA HAS TRAINING AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU IF YOU MEET OUR ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES. DROP BY OUR OFFICES TODAY.

NORWOOD CETA
HELP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

A

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM
625 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
P.O. BOX 740

AUTO MECHANICS

Busy Chevrolet dealer needs two flat rate mechanics. GM experience preferred.
Apply to Mr. Boyd
WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St.
Waltham

F-27

GENERAL MAINTENANCE PERSON

Wanted for days.
KING HENRY VIII RESTAURANT
NORWOOD, MA

Call
762-6740

F

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT

CASHIER/HOSTESS M/F
Part-time days & nights. Apply in person:
Rossi's Restaurant
Dedham Square

L

RN-LPN

DEDHAM/NORWOOD
Available immediately. All Shifts. Part and Full-Time. Competitive Pay & benefits.
329-7401
Alternative Care Nursing Services

A

Full-Time RECEPTIONIST
Dentist Office
Part-Time, Sat. Only
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Modern Dental Office
Benefits Offered
323-3443

K

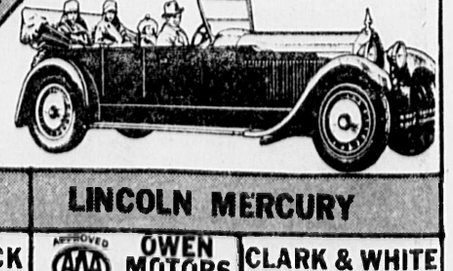
HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES

Help the elderly in their own homes. Urgently needed in **NORWOOD/DEDHAM.** Flexible hours. Above average pay & benefits. Call Debby.
329-7401

A

- REPAIRS
- RENTALS
- SALES

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY



BUICK	LINCOLN MERCURY
NEWTON BUICK 371 Washington St. Newton Corner **527-7150**	**OWEN MOTORS** RTE 1 DEDHAM 326-7000 AAA APPROVED AUTO REPAIR
WELLESLEY BUICK VOLKSWAGONMAZDA 231 LINDEN STREET WELLESLEY **237-3553**	**SUBARU** **ED GENDREAU SUBARU** 95 BRIDGE STREET DEDHAM **326-8400**
CHRYSLER	**VOLVO**
DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 EASTERN AVENUE DEDHAM **326-4040**	**DALZELL VOLVO** 805 PROVIDENCE HWY. RTE. 1, DEDHAM **329-1100**
CADILLAC	**RENTALS**
NORWOOD AUTO CO. 700 PROVIDENCE HWY. RTE. 1, NORWOOD **762-5900**	**FRASCA AUTO RENTAL** $8.95 PER DAY NO MILEAGE CHARGE 824 PROVIDENCE HWY NORWOOD **762-8989**

CLARK & WHITE
Lincoln-Mercury
1180 Washington St.
W. NEWTON 527-9370
BOSTON 254-7400

TOYOTA

BOCH TOYOTA
859 PROVIDENCE HWY.
RTE. 1, NORWOOD

CLAIR TOYOTA
1790 CENTRE STREET
W. ROXBURY
327-4144

SALAMONE TOYOTA
METRO BOSTON'S OLDEST DEALER
37 CHESTNUT STREET
NEEDHAM **444-8712**

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5 DAYS
ONLY $8.00 PREPAID
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START DATE _____ CLASS _____ PHONE _____
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IT'S OUR GIFT TO YOU!

We now accept MASTER CARD/VISA for your convenience

(circle one)

NO. _____
EXP. DATE _____

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420 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM 02026
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
or Call **329-5000**

NEWS-TRIBUNE
18 PINE ST., WALTHAM 02154
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
893-1670

BUY YOUR NEXT CAR ON... RTE 1 NORWOOD

DEALER OF THE WEEK...





MAC MORAN CHEVROLET — ROUTE 1, NORWOOD

MacMoran Chevrolet of Rte. 1, Norwood, has been servicing the automotive needs of local residents for over 15 years. They rank in the top six in New England for sales volume and have one of the largest Chevy Service Departments in this region. Stop by today and see their competent staff of professionals!

SAVE UP TO $9000

FORD MOTOR COMPANY EXECUTIVE CARS

'80 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 DR. SEDAN
SAVE $9000

Black, 302 CID engine, auto. overdrive trans., air, p. side vent windows, p. front disc brakes, AM/FM stereo search radio, black vinyl roof, instrument panel-electronic keyless entry system, intermittent windshield wipers, tilt steering wheel, speed control, remote control mirror, premium BSM, CB radio, cornering lamps, bumper guard/rub strips #1999

List $19,999
Discount $ 9,000
Delivered $10,999

'80 LINCOLN VERSAILLES
SAVE $6000

Dark blue, blue leather interior, air conditioned, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, premium moldings, defroster group, p. lock group, wire wheel coveers, p. windows, p. seats, p. antenna. #1964

List $16,900
Discount $ 6,000
Delivered $10,900

'80 CAPRI 3 DR.
SAVE $1500

Black, front disc brakes, wide body side molding, high back bucket seats/cloth w/vinyl, console, select-shift auto., cargo area cover, radials, p.s., p. f. disc brakes, elec. rear window def., AM/FM stereo w/cassette tape, appearance protection group, day/night mirror, sport steering wheel. #1990

List $7798
Discount $1500
Delivered $6295

'80 MUSTANG 2 DR. SED.
SAVE $1840

Steel belted radials, bright window frames, bumper rub strips, white carriage roof, 3.3 l liter engine, cloth seat trim, mud and stone deflectors, interval windshield wipers, select-shiftt auto trans., TRX tires, p. steering, p. front disc brakes, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo with cassette tape, hood scoop, accent group extterior, dual remote mirrors. #1900.

List $8135
Discount $1840
Delivered $6395

'81 COUNTRY SQUIRE
SAVE $3100

Light pewter metallic, red interior, automatic overdrive, split bench seats, recliner, speed control, luggage rack, defroster, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, convenience group, light group.

List $11,800
Discount $ 3,100
Delivered $8700

'80 MONARCH GHIA
SAVE $5600

Black, black vinyl roof, luxury cloth trim, p. moonroof-glass panel, auto. select-shift, w-w radials, tilt steering wheel, p.s., speed control, p. seat, p. disc brakes, elec. reAR WINDOW DEF., AIR COND., ELECTRONIC AM/FM stereo search radio/8 track tape, p. side windows, 4 cast alum. alum. wheels, tinted glass complete, convenience group, p. door locks. #1997

List $11,668
Discount $ 5,673
Delivered $5995

'80 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR.
SAVE $5128

P.s., p. windows, tinted glass, twin comfort lounge seats, leather interior, automatic overdrive, illuminated entry system, auto. head lamps, white side walls, cornering lamps, digital clock, tilt wheel, speed control, p. seats, bumper guards, rear window defroster, auto. temp air, AM/FM stereo, lower body side protection, right hand remote control mirror, p. antenna, heavy duty battery, convenience group, visibility group. #1969

List $12,323
Discount $ 5,128
Delivered $7195

'80 E150 REGULAR
SAVE $2890

CARGO VAN 3505MM/138 wheelbase, light medium blue Wimbledon white, 5.0L/302/8 cylinder, light group, Chateau trim option, bucket seat-passenger, trans. automatic hood release inside locking, mirrors bright low mount western, insulation pkg., deluxe air cond., AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, rear door latch & lock, dual electric horns, sliding side cargo door, super cooling pkg., p.s., protection group. #1893.

List $10,890
Discount $2,890
Delivered $8300

'80 CAPRI 3 DR.
SAVE $2800

Bright blue, rack & pinion steering, wide body side moldings, 2.3 liter turbocharged engine, Recaro bucket seat, rear window wiper/washer console, radials, p.s., speed control, p. f. disc brakes, elec. rear window def., manual air, AM/FM stereo w/cassette tape, interior accent group, premium sound system, tinted glass complete, turbo RS option, light group, p. door lock group, liftback third door. #1991

List $9,798
Discount $2,800
Delivered $6995

'80 ZEPHYR STATION WAGON
SAVE $2089

Dark blue metallic, 3.3 liter/200 CID/engine, rear window wiper/washer, w-w radials, p.s., luggage rack-roof mounted, p. front disc brakes, rear bumper guards, elec. rear window def., manual air cond., AM/FM stereo radio, villager interior accent group, dual mirrors, wire wheel covers, tinted glass, convenience group. #2000

List $8,984
Discount $2,089
Delivered $6895

'80 COLONY PARK
STATION WAGON
SAVE $3000

Pastel sand, p. front disc brakes, p.s., p. side & rear windows, deluxe wheel coveers, 5.0 liter/302 CID, w-w radials, conventional luggage carrier, elec. rear window defroster, manual air cond., AM/FM stereo, bodyside molding, tinted glass complete, select-shift auto., LH remote control mirror, F&R bumper guards, flight bench seat. #1935

List $10,860
Discount $ 3,000
Delivered $7860

'80 BRONCO 4X4
CUSTOM WAGON
SAVE $4000

Hard fiberglass top-red, candy apple red, 8 cyl., ranger XLT, free wheeling pkg., auto. trans., BSW, swing-away spare tire carrier, dual bright mirrorw, air cond., AM/FM monaural radio, hd battery, max capacity fuel tank, flip fold rear seat, reduced sound exhaust system, tinted glass, security lock group. #P1940

List $12,918
Discount $ 4,000
Delivered $8918

'80 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE
SAVE $3400

Medium blue metallic glow paint, selectshift auto., p. front disc brakes, p.s., 3-way magic doorgate, p. rear window, 5.8 liter high output engine, w-w tires, digital clock, speed control, luggage rack, elec. rear window def., air cond., AM/FM stereo radio, hd trailer towing pkg., bodyside moldings, tinted glass, p. lock group. #1960

List $10,981
Discount $ 3,900
Delivered $7581

'80 MARK VI 2 DR. SEDAN
SAVE $8286

Light pewter metallic paint-moondust, auto. overdrive trans., air cond., p. side vent windows, p. antenna & 4 speakers, touring lamps, intermittent windshield wipers, axle-traction-lok differential, white walls, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo search w/cassette tape, remote control decklid release, wire wheel covers, custom paint stripes, #1994

List $20,486
Discount $ 8,286
Delivered $12,200

'80 ZEPHYR Z-7
SAVE $2265

SPORT COUPE 4 sp. manual trans., 4 steel belt. rad., deluxe seat belts, auto. seat back release, bright wheel lip moldings, sand vinyl roof, 3.3 liter/200, CID/engine, bucket seat, mud/stone deflector, interval wipers, flip-up/rremovable moonroof, tilt st. wheel, p.s., p. front disc brakes, elect. rear wind. defr., AM/FM stereo w/8 ttrack, dual mirrors, tinted glass comp. #P1879

List $7,960
Discount $2265
Delivered $5695

'80 FAIRMONT SQUIRE
SAVE $1964

Steel belted radials, stalk mounted controls, inside hood release, windshield moldings, drip moldings, cargo area light, 3.3 litre IV engine, cloth seat trim, interval windshield wipers, rear window wiper/washer, selectshift auto trans, white side walls, electric clock, p. steering, p. front disc brakes, electric rear window defroster, selectair air cond., AM/FM. #1876.

List $8,259
Discount $1,924
Delivered $6295

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THE FINEST RECONDITIONED CARS YOU CAN BUY FROM A DEALER YOU CAN TRUST

1980 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK
Red · Saddle interior. 4 cyl., auto., air, AM/FM. Elec. R. Defogger, Chapman Lock. Only 4,200 miles.
#G2765A $5588

1980 MUSTANG 2 DR. CPE.
Silver — Black interior. 4 cyl., auto., A/C, radio. Only 6,200 miles.
#93180A $5988

1980 TORANADO
Gold — landau gold leather interior. This car fully loaded. Only 14,000 miles.
#G4896A $10,888

1979 MONTE CARLO 2 DR. CPE.
Light Blue & Blue Int., V-6, Auto., P/S, P/B, Radio. Only 30,000 miles.
#G4863A $4988

1979 FORD Mustang Ghia 2 Dr. Cpe.
Bronze Bronze vinyl roof & Interior 302 engine auto trans air cond. power steering and stereo 29,000 miles.
#G3077A $5888

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME
2 Dr., tan — Top interior. 260 V8 auto., PS, PB, AC, stereo. Only 10,000 miles. Sold and serviced by Boch Oldsmobile.
#G3133A $6588

1979 OLDS OMEGA 2 Dr. CPE.
Deep blue — Landau interior. V6, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM. Defogger, 35,000 miles.
#G3097A $5288

'79 OLDS Cutlass Cruiser 4 Dr. Wgn
Light yellow-gold interior. 260 V-8, p.s., p.b., auto air cond.
#G4880A $5588

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
2 dr. Coupe, deep red with vinyl top and red velour seats. Small V8. This car is completely loaded, with 30,000 miles.
#G4887A $4988

1978 THUNDER BIRD
Light blue — Top blue. Luxury interior, 351 V-8 auto. PS, PB, AC. Radio. 26,000 miles. Brand new. #G3237A $4588

1978 FORD FIESTA
2 Dr. Coupe bright yellow with black Int. 4 Cyl 4 Sp radio 49,000 miles
#G2913A $3588

1978 MERCURY Monarch ESS
2 Dr. Coupe. Silver silver interior bucket seats console 302-V8 automatic on floor PS PB A/C AM/FM stereo 45,000 miles. #G4875A $4588

1977 DELTA 88 ROYALE COUPE
Silver blue — White landau — Blue velour interior. V8, auto., PS, PB, A/C, P. seat, split seat, 56,000 miles.
#G3109A $3888

'77 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. SEDAN
Silver-red interior, small V-8, p.b., p.s., A/C, auto., radio.
#G2965 $3988

1976 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE
2 Dr. H.T. tan W white vinyl top and white int. Fully loaded W split front seat and only 61,000 miles.
#G2624A $2988

'75 CHEVY Malibu Class 4 Dr. Sedan
White-red interior and vinyl top. Small V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio. ALSO LIKE NEW. 50,000 miles. #G2975 $2588



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BOCH OLDSMOBILE
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1981 CADILLAC DEMONSTRATOR SALE

1981 SEVILLE ELEGANTE
Mulberry grey, Bordeaux red two tone paint. Leather interior, diesel engine, CB tape radio, wire wheel discs. Our Manager's demonstrator. April replacement list $27,544.

Stk. #948 SPECIAL PRICE $21,700

PLUS 5 OTHER SPECIAL DEMONSTRATORS TO CHOOSE FROM
Wide selection of V864, V6, Diesels, Sedans, Coupes, Eldorados, Broughams, Sevilles for immediate delivery.

PRE-OWNED CADILLACS & OTHER MAKES

1979 CADILLAC Phaeton Coupe
Wire wheel discs, leather interior, 50-50 seats. Stereo, CB radio. Truly a classic automobile.
Stk. #5648

1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
Leather interior, 50-50 seats.
Stk. #288

1979 CADILLAC Ritz Coupe
Two tone paint, two tone leather interior, wire wheel discs. 50-50 seats, stereo, tape, radio. Cruise control. A limited production automobile.
Stk. #9902

1978 CADILLAC Seville
Firemist blue, cruise control. Wire wheel discs.
Stk. #282

1980 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
D'elegance interior. Cruise control, Diesel engine.
Stk. #1936

1979 OLDSMOBILE Tornado
Sable black leather interior. Cruise control, astro roof.
Stk. #297

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Cadillac Dealership
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'77 AMC HORNET 4 DR. $2878 — #1473A, 6 cyl., automatic trans.
'78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR. $3787 — #1437A, 4 cyl. engine, front wheel drive.
'80 HONDA CIVIC WAGON $5890 — #1385A 4 cyl. eng. auto. trans.
'79 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DR. $4973 — #P1437 6 cyl., auto. trans. air cond. 2 to choose from.
76 DODGE COLT 2 DR. $2689 — #R1434A, 4 cyl., 4 speed trans.
'78 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DR. $3999 — #1007B, air cond., vinyl roof.
'78 OLDS OMEGA BROUGHAM 2 DR. $4389 — #1229A Bucket seats, air cond.
'80 PLYMOUTH CHAMP — #1408A, 4 cyl. front wheel drive. High gas mileage. $5295
'77 AMC GREMLIN $2796 — #T2375A 6 cyl., radio, bucket seats.
'79 PLYMOUTH BUSTER 2 DR. $3999 — #P1409 6 cyl., auto., bucket seats.
'79 FORD MUSTANG $4988 — #1273A 4 cyl. engine.
'77 CHRYSLER T & C WAGON $2693 — #1152A. Air conditioning.
'77 DODGE CRESTWOOD WAGON $2491 — #P1436 9 passenger seating air cond.
'80 MERCURY CAPRI $5790 — #1360A 4 cyl., 4 speed trans. only 2200 miles.
'77 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON $3999 — #1374A
'79 OLDS VISTA CRUISER $5795 — #1166A. Power windows & doors. Stereo.
'78 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON $3696 — #1448A automatic trans., radio.
'78 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX $4499 — #1274A Air Cond., console.
'75 DODGE DART 2 DR. $2199 — #1312A 6 cyl. eng. auto. trans.
'79 DODGE MAXI CARGO VAN $6399 — #R 1401 Auto trans.
'79 DODGE W150 PICK-UP $4999 — #12658A 4 wheel drive with cap.
'79 DODGE RAM ROD PICK-UP $5999 — With cap & fancy wheels.
'76 SAAB 2 DR. $3199 — #1118A, 4 cyl. engine, automatic trans.
'78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON $3995 — #1437A. Air cond. 4 speed Cloth interior.

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ON APRIL 7, 1981
PRICES WERE INCREASED SUBSTANTIALLY ON NEW
CHEVROLETS—BUY FROM STOCK AND SAVE!!!

SELECTED USED CARS

WE HAVE OVER 150 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK AT OLDER, LOWER PRICES—BUY NOW TO GET A GOOD SELECTION!

80 CHEVETTE HATCH BACK
Black - with vinyl bucket seats economical 4 cylinder, automatic, rear defogger, AM/FM radio.
P55-403 $4695

1978 LUV TRUCK
Economical 4 cyl., auto. trans, radio, pin striping, one owner, only 30,000 miles. #1-801.
SAVE AT $4495

79 PHOENIX SPORT COUPE
Copper metallic-beige vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, rear defogger wire wheel covers only 26,000 miles.
1-406A $4395

1978 GRAND PRIX
Dark blue with blue bucket seats, auto trans., power steering & brakes, factory air, tinted glass, power windows, stereo, extra-sharp car.
P-390 $4695

78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
4 door Hatch Back - bright blue metallic - blue vinyl bucket seats, economical 4 cylinder, automatic, 1 OWNER IMMACULATE CAR
P55-363A $3595

78 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
4-door sedan - silver-red vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes air cond., tinted glass.
P55-388 $4595

78 BUICK REGAL COUPE
White-Red Landau roof, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes only 25,000 miles.
P55-366 $5390

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT
4 Dr. sedan, charcoal with silver vinyl roof, auto. trans. power steering & brakes, factory air, tinted glass, AM/FM radio. Only 43,000 miles.
1-224A $3995

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All Repairs Guaranteed

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Howard Chevrolet, Inc.
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Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Dependable Auto Repair

NORWOOD
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1266 Washington St. Norwood
762-9838
Inspection Station #41576
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
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Dependable Radiator and Auto Repair

DEDHAM
Allen Chevrolet
820 Prov. Highway Dedham
326-7700
Inspection Station #20583
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Guaranteed Auto Repairs

DEDHAM
Dedham Datsun
945 Providence Highway Dedham
326-1500
Inspection Station #10585
Mon. - Fri. Inspection 8 - 5 P.M.

DEDHAM
Owen Motors, Inc.
840 Providence Hwy. Dedham
326-7000
Inspection Sta. No. 10583
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
Inspection Hours:
Monday-Friday 8 - 12 Noon 1 - 5

NEEDHAM
Humphrey's Service Inc.
1401 Highland Ave. Needham
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Inspection Station #1403
Inspection Daily 8-5:30
Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NORWOOD
Central Motors, Inc. of Norwood
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Inspection Station #21580
We Repair Any Make and Model
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 5:30

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Bezema Buick Co.
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Inspection Station #11573
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M.
All Makes - Foreign & Domestic

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Dedham-W. Roxbury Chrysler-Plymouth INC.
17 Eastern Avenue (Dedham Square) Dedham, MA 02026
Tel. 326-4040
Inspection Station #20384
Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Inspection and Service

CANTON
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828-7160
Inspection Station #30452
Inspection of All Domestic Cars Lincoln Mercury Sales & Service
Inspection Hours
8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Mon. - Fri.

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1032 Highland Ave. Needham
444-6050
Inspection Station #31401
Foreign and Domestic
8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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Inspection Station #31402
Monday-Friday 8-5:30
Oldsmobile Sales and Service

NEEDHAM
R. S. Bacchiochi Gulf Service, Inc.
397 Great Plain Ave. Needham
444-9637
Inspection Station #11403
Inspection Daily
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Echo Bridge Service Station
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1977 DODGE ASPEN SE WAGON
PS, PB, AM/FM, 6 cyl. Only 36,000 miles
$2995

1978 MERCURY ZEPHY WAGON 6 cyl., auto	#2976	$3995
1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON loaded	#2931	$4995
1974 MERCURY CAPRI, sharp car	#2992	$1995
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 6 cyl., auto.	#2866	$3295
1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cyl., auto	#2874	$2495
1976 CHEV. MALIBU Classic, 6 cyl., auto	#2981	$2995
1976 CORDOBA sm 8, auto.	#2963	$2795
1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 6 cyl., auto	#2998	$1495
1975 CHEV. MONZA 4 cyl. 4 speed	#2917	$2295
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl. auto	#2882	$2495
1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, low miles	#2959	$2495
1975 CHEVROLET MONZA 4 cyl., auto	#2895	$2395
1975 MERCURY COMET, 6 cyl., auto	#3015	$2395
1971 CHEVROLET NOVA, 6 cyl., auto	#3016	$1495
1975 BUICK CENTURY, Exc. Cond.	#2979	$2495
1973 CHEV. NOVA., 6 cyl., auto	#2973	$1695
1972 CHEV. NOVA, 6 cyl., A/T	#2989	$1495
1971 BUICK SKYLARK sm 8, auto.	#2933	$1595



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GLF FWD Hardtop P2154

FREE RUSTPROOFING With This Ad

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. 4-25-81



GL 4WD Wagon P2156

'77 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback Auto trans., air Cond. One owner. Like new. #P3031 **$3895**	**1977 SUBARU 4 WD WAGON** Dk. green, 4 speed trans. Excellent condition. #P3035 **$3895**	**1978 AUDI FOX CPE** 4 speed, air con., sun roof. Absolutely like new. #P3033 **$5195**
1979 DATSUN B210 CPE. 4 speed, tan with tan interior. Ex. Cond. #P3009 **$3895**	**1978 CHEV. CHEVETTE** 2 Dr. Hatchback, auto. trans. FM radio. One owner, only 25,000 miles. Priced to sell. #P2145-A **$3795**	**1978 SUBARU DL. CPE.** Auto. trans., beige with brown interior. Ex. Cond. #P3028 **$3995**
1977 COROLLA LIFTBACK Auto., 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. #P3024 **$3895**	**'78 SUBARU GF CPE.** 5 speed, silver W/blue cloth interior. Showroom condition. #P3037 **$3895**	**'77 SUBARU GF CPE.** White W/blue interior, 5 speed. Real sharp. #P3036 **$3495**
'78 SUBARU DL FWD Wagon Auto. transmission, dark brown. Positively like new. #P3039 **$4295**	**1977 SUBARU WAGON** Front wheel drive, completely overhauled eng. P3012 **$3895**	**'75 MERCURY Bobcat Wagon** Auto transmission, P/steering, one owner. Only 42,000 miles. Dark green. #P2102-A **$2195**

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B-27

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- Check Brakes
- Check Exhaust System
- Check emission
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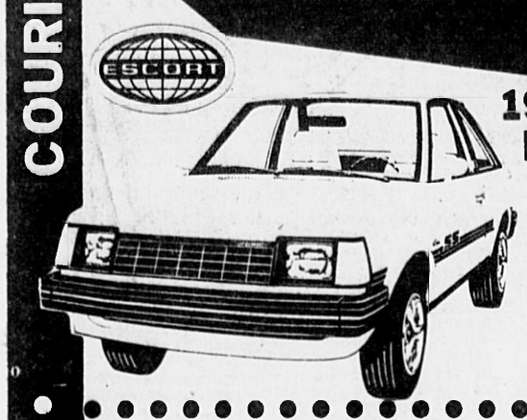
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AN EASY PLACE TO BUY A CAR

Sale Ends Saturday, April 25



1981 FORD ESCORT

3 dr. hatchback

Front wheel drive, 4 cyl., 4 spd. manual transmission, front disc brakes, bucket seats, red. #H175.

$5337

1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD

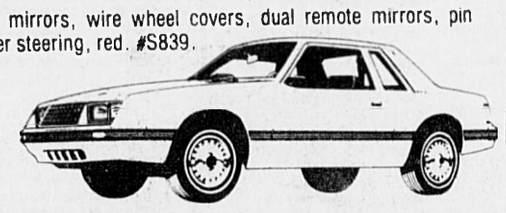


255 V-8, auto., vinyl roof, tinted glass, 2 tone accent paint, speed control, intermitent wipers, decor group, air cond., power windows, radials, bittersweet. #M411.

List price $10,082 Our Sale price **$8999**

1981 MUSTANG 2 DOOR

4 cyl., auto., vinyl roof, mirrors, wire wheel covers, dual remote mirrors, pin stripes, tinted glass, power steering, red. #S839.



List $7596
OUR SALE PRICE **$6999**

1981 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr.

Bench seat, auto., white wall tires, power steering, electric rear defogger, paint stripe, mid blue metallic, #G110.



List $7581
OUR SALE PRICE **$6896**

1981 FAIRMONT 4 DOOR



2 tone paint, bench seat, deluxe side moldings, tripes, wheel covers, tinted glass, 4 cyl., auto., power steering, dark cordavan. #V943.

List $7079
OUR SALE PRICE **$6582**

1982 EXP 2 DOOR

Reclining bucket seats, cloth/vinyl seat trim, tinted glass, 4 cyl., 4 spd. manual transmission, power steering, remote mirror, heavy duty battery, tu-tone polar white paint, convenience group.

List $8039 OUR SALE PRICE **$7484**

TRUCKS

1981 F100 PICKUP

6 cylinder, standard, 8 foot box. 2 to choose from. #T3592 & #T3593

$5997 OUR SALE PRICE

1981 E350 PARCEL DELIVERY VAN

V-8, auto., p.s., dual tanks, 14 ft. box with rollup rear door. 3 to choose from. #3506, #T3518, #3595

$11,597 OUR SALE PRICE

1980 LEFTOVER F150 4x4

Flare side, western mirrors, auto., mud & snow tires. #T2966

$7297 OUR SALE PRICE

1981 E150 CARGO VAN

Gauges, 6 cyl., stand. trans., pass. seat, slide dr. & rear door glass. #T3560

$6397 OUR SALE PRICE

1981 F350 STAKE & PLATFORM TRUCK

9½ ft. body, 10,000 g.v.w., heavy duty alt. & batt., 10 ply 750x16 tires. #T3493

$9297 OUR SALE PRICE

RODMAN'S USED CAR SPECIALS

HURRY . . . FOR BEST SELECTION

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT #2988	$1895
1976 MAVRICK 6 cyl., std. #23873	$1995
1975 OPEL MANTA COUPE #24118	$1995
1975 FORD LTD 2 DR #2963	$2195
1976 PACER 6 cyl., auto. air #23980	$2695
1975 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 DR #23884	$2695
1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW 4 cyl. auto. #24142	$2795
1975 MUSTANG MACH I #2834	$2895
1976 T BIRD COUPE Loaded #2944	$2995
1976 HORNET SPORTABOUT 6 cyl. #24069	$2995
1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Sharp car #2945	$2995
1978 FIESTA HATCHBACK #24139	$3295
1979 MARQUIS SEDAN #24151	$4495
1979 LTD SQUIREWAGON #0001	$5695
1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE HATCHBACK #23757	$3995
1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Loaded #2949	$12,500
1978 FAIRMONT 2 DR. Auto p.s. Choice of 3	$3895
1978 CHEVY NOVA SDN 6 cyl. #24146	$3795
1978 FAIRMONT WAGON 6 cyl. #24075	$3695
1980 BOBCATS Choice of 5 #2981	$3895
1976 GRANADA SEDAN #P982	$3495
1978 FAIRMONT 4 DR. SEDAN #28440	$4095
1979 F350 4X4 WRECKER #P329	$8995
1979 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DR. 6 cyl. #2996	$4395
1978 T BIRD COUPE Loaded #P483	$3995
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. #24082	$4995
1979 T BIRD COUPE 2 DR #2960	$5295
1979 GRANADA 6 cyl. 2 DR. #24034	$4795
1978 ASPEN WAGON #24045	$3695
1976 1 TON GMC DUMP TRUCK #23959	$6795

1981 LYNX GL 4 DOOR LIFTGATE

Front wheel drive, auto., w/w radials, p.b., am/fm, electric rear def., tinted glass, dual sport mirrors, red metallic.

List $7289



OUR SALE PRICE **$6729**

1982 LN7 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Bucket seats, stereo, fancy wheels, med. yellow, #J5

List $8298 OUR SALE PRICE **$7766**

1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

4 cyl., auto., remote mirror, tinted glass, 2-tone paint, p.s., elec. rear defog., #E506

List $7751
OUR SALE PRICE **$7169**



1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR

Bench seat, auto., wsw radials, p.s., vent windows, dk. blue metallic. #D508 Special Value pack "A"

List $7581 OUR SALE PRICE **$6999**



1981 COUGAR 4 DOOR

Full vinyl roof, 6 cyl., auto., wsw radials, conventional spare tire, p.s., elec. rear defog., tinted glass.

List $8133 OUR SALE PRICE **$7369**



1981 COLONY PARK WAGON

Auto., tilt wheel, speed control, luggage rack, elect. rear defog., air cond., remote mirror, tinted glass, power locks, stereo. A415. White.



List $11,222 OUR SALE PRICE **$9999**



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Launch

Spring officially begins on the Charles River when the paddleboats are put into the water at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale. Robert Horgan, general manager, launches a paddleboat containing Diane Dwyer of Newton and Christy Pettit of Wayland.



Springfest

Members of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission and advisory board are working on Springfest, Newton's annual festival of the cultural arts, which will be held May 17 this year. Members include (standing from left): Henry Schoenberg, Phyllis Stewart, Jo Ann Isaacson, Duscha Scott, Mikki Krassin, Frances Shrand, Linda Plaut, Frances Merton and Yvonne Pepe and (seated frOm left): Commission Chairwoman Maudyea Campbell, Charlotte Fine, Margo Lane, Harold Williams, Voni Weaver, Marcia Massimo and Ann Belanger.

Obituaries

Kenneth Prior

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, April 21, in St. Bernard's Church for Kenneth E. Prior.

Mr. Prior, 74, of Newtonville, died Thursday, April 16, after a brief illness. He was a native of Newton and attended local schools.

Mr. Prior worked in the judicial system for 23, serving in Newton District Court until his retirment in 1976 as chief probation officer.

He was also one of the directors of the Newton Cooperative Bank and a former director of the Cousens Fund. Mr. Prior also served as an alderman-at-large for 14 years.

Husband of the late Catherine Prior, he is survived by his brother, Chester A. of Melrose; and a niece, Elizabeth St. George of Lakeville.

Burial is in Calvary Cemtery, Waltham.



SINGLE GRAVE MONUMENT
$555
10% DISCOUNT
On Monuments of this size or orders received before
MAY 1, 1981



24"
This Monument is 8" thick and Meets The Size Restrictions for St. Joseph's & Forest Hills Cemeteries
SELECT BARRE VERMONT GRANITE
PRICE INCLUDES LETTERING & DELIVERY
EXTRA FEES FOR CEMETERY FOUNDATIONS AND LOT IF REQUIRED
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Corner V F W Parkway
Near St. Joseph Cemetery
41 NO. CARY ST.
BROCKTON—586-6588

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534089

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Evelyn M. Anderson, late of Newton, Massachusetts, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Robert L. Anderson of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 1, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr9,16,23

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534247

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF WILL

Estate of Katherine A. Coyle, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John B. Coyle of Norwood in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 11, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Jennie Proia, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Rose Proia of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 26, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr23,30,My7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533397

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Alvin W. Lang, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Gerard W. Lang of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the Thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 534298

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Samuel L. Goodman, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John Henderson Linsley of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 12, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr15,22,29

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 524523

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank Collier of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Paul D. Doherty as (fiduciary) of said estate as Guardian for the benefit of Frank Collier has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney or the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr9,16,23

(SEAL)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
No. 102519

To Steven DeLuca, of Newton, Middlesex County, and Lane S. Sofman, of Sharon, Norfolk County: both of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailor's Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

BayBank Middlesex formerly known as BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Burlington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in West Newton, numbered 41 Adams Avenue, given by Steven DeLuca to plaintiff, dated May 17, 1979, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13693, Page 553, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose sad mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fifth day of May, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this eighth day of April, 1981.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(NG)Apr23



LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Thursday, May 14, 1981, 7:45 P.M., City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Board of Aldermen acting as a Committee of the Whole, the Land Use Committee as a part thereof, the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, and the Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic and News-Tribune and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#192-81 Ronald M. Druker d/b/a Newton Place Associates, petitions and applications relative to the proposed development of Newton Corner, more specifically land at the intersection of Pearl, Centre and Washington Streets, Ward 1, as follows:

(1) Petition for change of zone for municipally-owned land on Pearl Street, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lot 10, containing approx. 31,500 sq. ft., from Unzoned District to Business A District.

(2) Petition for special permit to construct an eight (8) story (99') office building on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 3, 4, 5, containing approx. 40,128 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(3) Petition for special permit to locate accessory parking for office building on adjacent lot on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 3, 4, 5 and 10, containing approx. 71,628 sq. ft. in Business A Dist.

(4) Petition for special permit for reduction of one-third in required number of parking stalls for single integrated development to a total of 271 spaces, on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 3, 4, 5 and 10, containing approx. 71,628 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(5) Petition for special permit to construct a public parking lot on Pearl Street, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 4, 5 and 10, containing approx. 62,436 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(6) Petition for special permit to construct certain maneuvering aisles 20' and 22' in width instead of 24' for parking lot on Pearl Street, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 4, 5 and 10, containing approx. 62,436 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(7) Petition for special permit to construct certain maneuvering aisles 20' and 22' in width instead of 24' for parking facility accessory to office building on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 4, 5 and 10, containing approx. 62,436 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(8) Petition for special permit to construct end stalls without required maneuvering space in parking lot at Pearl Street, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 4, 5 and 10, containing approx. 62,436 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(9) Petition for special permit to construct end stalls without required maneuvering space in parking facility accessory to office building on Washington Street, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 4, 5 and 10, containing approx. 62,436 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(10) Petition for special permit for egress of loading vehicles over adjacent lot on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 3, 4 and 5, containing approx. 40,128 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(11) Petition for special permit to erect a free-standing sign on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 3, 4 and 5, containing approx. 40,128 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(12) Petition for special permit to erect a kiosk on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 3, 4 and 5, containing approx. 40,128 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(13) Offer for City-owned land located on Pearl Street, Ward 1, identified as Section 71, Block 5, Lot 10, to construct a public parking lot containing 200 spaces of which 150 will be available to the general public and 50 spaces will be accessory to adjacent MHFA-financed housing, and to construct a private parking facility containing approx. 216 spaces accessory to adjacent office building.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Ald. Terry Morris, Chairman,
Land Use Committee;
Presiding Chrm,
Committee of the Whole
Attest: Edward G. English
City Clerk
Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board
Paul Giunta, Planning Board
acting as a Board of Survey

(NG)Apr23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 203839

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Annie F. Borden, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the forty-first through forty-forth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as trustee the (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sabra S. Mosher and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr15,22,29

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, May 11, 1981, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on April 23, 1981, and April 30, 1981, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#378-80(2) Barry & Joanne Price, petition for change of zone from Unzoned District to Single Residence B District, land located on Varick Road, Ward 5, Section 55, Block 27, a portion of Lot 16, containing approx. 4,540 sq. ft.

#189-81A Peter F. Harrington et als, petition for amendment to Section 30-6(g) of the Zoning Ordinances to permit the conversion of a single or two-family dwelling or other structure, in existence on May 7, 1979, to occupancy by more than two families, subject to various conditions.

#189-81B Charles E. Nelson Associates Inc., petition for change of zone from Residence B District to Private Residence District, land located at 84 Eldredge Street (Pomroy House), Section 72, Block 8, Lot 13, containing approx. 40,000 sq. ft.

#189-81C Charles E. Nelson & Manuel J. Lipson, petition for special permit to alter present structure for use as six (6) residential units at 84 Eldredge Street (Pomroy House), Section 72, Block 8, Lot 13, containing approx. 40,000 sq. ft. in proposed Private Residence District.

#190-81A Chestnut Hill Development Corp., petition for change of zone from Private Residence District to Business A District, land located at 77 Florence Street (Sidney Hill Country Club), Ward 8, Section 82, Block 4, Lots 73 and 74, containing approx. 331,578 sq. ft.

#190-81B Chestnut Hill Development Corp., petition for special permit to convert existing country club facilities to 171 condominium units with underground and off-street parking for all residents as well as 24 town house units with off-street parking for all residents, at 77 Florence Street, Ward 8, Section 82, Block 4, Lots 73 and 74, containing approx. 331,578 sq. ft. in proposed Business A District.

#191-81A Marion J. & Olive C. McCarthy et als, petition for change of zone from Residence C District to Business B District, land located on Webster Street, Ward 4, Section 44, Block 23, Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, containing approx. 12,670 sq. ft.

#191-81B Ade Corporation, petition for special permit to amend board (259-79) order #259-79 to expand existing building by approx. 18,500 sq. ft. at Crescent Street (Rowe Street), Ward 4, Section 44, Block 23, Lot 16A, in Business B District.

#191-81C Ade Corporation, petition for special permit to allow parking for existing office of Ade Corporation on Crescent Street (Rowe Street) and rear Webster Street, Ward 4, Section 44, Block 23, Lots 16A, 16B, 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Business B District.

#191-81D Ade Corporation, petition for new license to store inflammables at Crescent Street (Rowe Street), Ward 4, as follows: Underground: 5,000 gals. heating oil.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Attest:
Edward G. English, City Clerk
Gene Kennedy, Clerk,
Planning & Development Board

(NG)Apr23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534166

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Joseph Gordon, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Rose Gordon of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 5, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534414

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Albert Stearns, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said Will may be proved and allowed and that Elinor Stearns, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 13, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533975

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Grace D. Christensen, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Cenary E. Studwell of Brookfield Center in the State of Connecticut be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 10, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the tenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 270148

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Gibson Nichols, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the nineteenth through twenty-fifth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Henry D. Winslow as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Philip Nichols, Jr. and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr23,30,My7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534457

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of James M. Mosely, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that William D. Hersey of Norton in the County of Bristol be appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 18, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 139554A

Summons by Publication

Michael Murdock, Plaintiff, vs. Karle H. Murdock, Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Michael Murdock, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Barry P. Wilson, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 59 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111, your answer on or before May 26, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, April 1, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 532786

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Genevieve B. Ford, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Nora L. Ford of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 13, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Xiddlesex, ss.
No. 270148

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Gibson Nichols, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-sixth through thirty-second accounts of Katharine Nichols Winslow and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Deborah FitzGerald and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr23,30,My7

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.-	Install Ramps for Handicapped at Crystal Lake Bath House and Six Intersections	$1650.00	May 7, 1981
2.-	Printing of Booklet	100.00	May 11, 1981

NOTE: Book and Plans for Item #1 may be picked up at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre on or after 2 P.M., April 23, 1981.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Apr23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534457
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of James M. Mosely, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that William D. Hersey of Norton in the County of Bristol be appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 18, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 139554A
Summons by Publication
Michael Murdock, Plaintiff, vs. Karle H. Murdock, Defendant.
To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Michael Murdock, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.
You are required to serve upon Barry P. Wilson, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 59 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111, your answer on or before May 26, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, April 1, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 532786
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Genevieve B. Ford, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Nora L. Ford of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 13, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Xiddlesex, ss.
No. 270148
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Gibson Nichols, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-sixth through thirty-second accounts of Katharine Nichols Winslow and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Deborah FitzGerald and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr23,30,My7

EMENT FOR BIDS
g the items listed below, for the City
f the office of the Purchasing Agent,
ssachusetts until the time specified
em, and then publicly opened and

	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
pped and		
	$1650.00	May 7, 1981
	100.00	May 11, 1981

Item #1 may be picked up at the Pur- Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, P.M., April 23, 1981.
quirements may be had on applica- asing Agent.
he amount specified and in the form ck or certified check on a responsi- of Newton.
full amount of the contract and with y may be required on each contract

determined by the Massachusetts ndustries in accordance with G. L. nclusive, as amended, must be com- pplicable.
nade for these items and the right is all bids, and to make awards as may est interest of the City.
Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

Young, old share morning of song

NEWTON — What happens when 22 Newton Country Day students meet 22 senior residents of the Heathwood retirement home? Instant affection!

That's the reaction Catherine Anderson's seventh grade experienced when the class performed a musical repertoire for the elderly Heathwood audience recently.

As part of Newton Country Day School's curriculum, advisors Anderson and Sister Alice Husson promote social awareness in the Newton community. "But, it was the girls themselves who came up with the idea to visit the retirement home," says Anderson. "They did everything themselves. The girsl picked the songs and rehearsed."

Anderson simply made the arrangements through Joan Kaplan, the director of Heathwood. "We try to bring groups from the community into Heathwood," she pointed out.

So Thursday, April 9, the seventh-grade girls received top-billing on Heathwood's activity board. At 9:30 a.m., the elderly audience waited for its guests.

"Without much further ado," Kaplan announced as she welcomed the girls, "I'd like to introduce the seventh-grade class of Newton Country Day School." Entering the room, the neatly dressed sopranos and altos immediately captured the attention of all.

The girls handed out song sheets and encouraged the residents to sing along. Starting off with "Kooka Burra," the girls exercised their musical talents on "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and "Tomorrow." Music filled the room as they sang with the alternating piano accompaniments of two classmates, Christine Kelly and Christina Nickson.

The patriotic song "America" marked the highpoint in the program as both young and old sang out together. "We should have sung that song twice," remarked an excited student, later on.

During the rest of the musical morning, the singers and participants exchanged names, thank-you's, and hugs and kisses. In thanking the girls, Kaplan excalimed, "We're going to send you to Radio City Music Hall!"

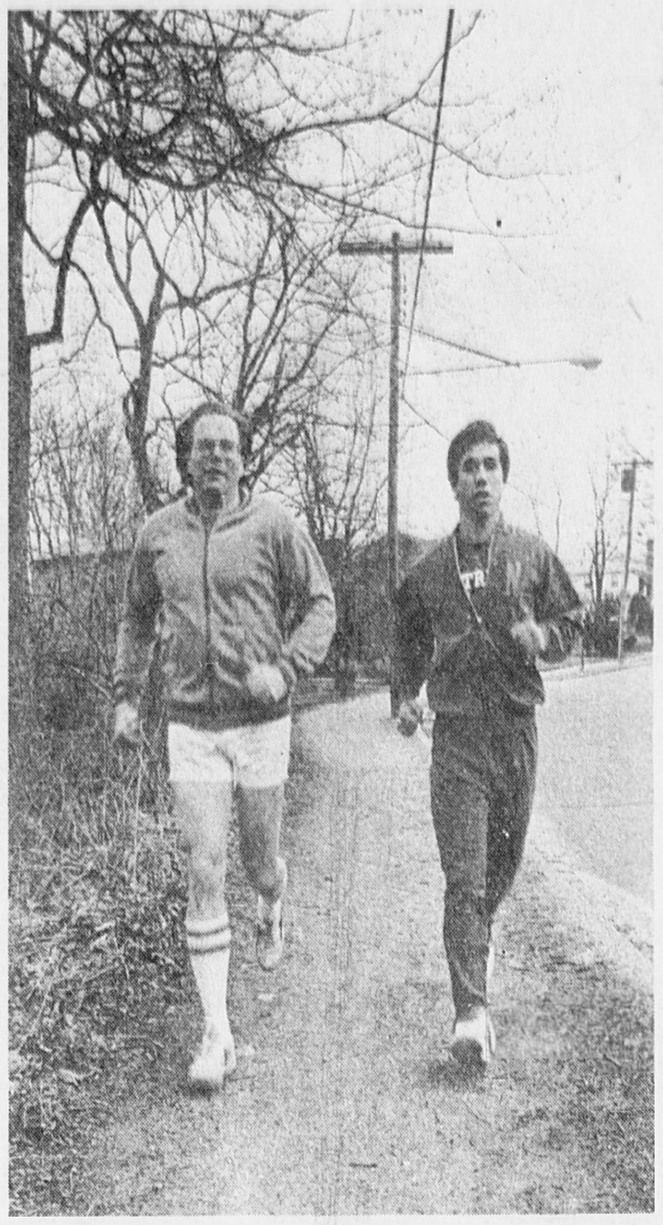
Although the girls may not aspire to the great stage, they do hope to return to Heathwood again.

Besides the seventh-graders from Newton Country Day School, other groups are reaching out to serve the elderly citizens in the Newton Community.

One active group of volunteers—the members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program—visit isolated, homebound seniors and handicapped people through its Friendly Visitor program.

Working with RSVP, the Senior Outreach Volunteer Program brings volunteers of all ages in contact with senior persons in need of services. Senior outreach volunteers also visit and shop with an elderly person, or teach a craft course at a senior drop-in center.

Anyone who would like to become active through RSVP or Senior Outreach Volunteer Program or require the services of these organizations, should call 969-5906.



Bruce Marquis (left), candidate for mayor in Newton, has announced the appointment of Andrew Chaban (right) of Waban as his campaign youth director. He is a student at Newton South.

Open house to be held for new senior program

NEWTON — On Monday, April 27, at 10 a.m., Newton Community Schools will host an open house celebrating the start of a new senior program, the Thompsonville Senior Forum.

This open house will be held at the Filippo Corsi Club, corner of Jackson St., and Langley Road. Featured at the celebration will be a performance by the Bill Banfield Duo fron the New England Conservatory of Music, as well as greetings from Mayor Theodore D. Mann, representatives from the Board of Aldermen and School Committee, and Community Schools executive director, Joseph Baron.

The open house is the first event of Newton Community School's Thompsonville Senior Forum. Activities will be held on subsequent Mondays, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Upcoming events include: May 4: discussion group focusing on condominium conversions; May 11: "Dancsrcise," with certified exercise technician, Eileen Hough; May 18: bus trip to the Kennedy Library; June 1: "Crafts Potpourri" with Carol McDonald; June 8: health maintenance clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department; June 15: bus trip to Newport, R.I.; June 22: "Line Dancing" with dancer, Molly Malamut; and June 29: "Canning & Freezing," a slide presentation by Nancy Stutzman, Middlesex County Extension Service.

For more information on this program, or to offer programming suggestions, please contact the Newton Community Schools office, 552-7118.

Homestead sponsors historical bus tour

NEWTON — On Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to noon, the Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical society, will sponsor a guided bus tour of historic structures around the city. The tour is provided without charge to all Newton residents. It will be led by Arnold Garrison, and will depart from the Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, promptly at 10 a.m.

Landmarks included on the tour range from the 17th century Hammond House, oldest in the city, to the 19th century manufacturing village of Newton Upper Falls, to a stop at St. Mary's Church, built in Federal style in 1813.

The Jackson Homestead traditionally chooses this time of year for a bus tour because flowers and foliage are not yet at their peak, and buildings' outlines can be easily viewed. Both longtime residents of the city and newcomers are urged to take the tour for information and insights into formative factors underlying today's heterogeneous city.

Further information about the tour can be supplied by the Jackson Homestead, 552-7238.

Republicans plan Lincoln Day dinner

NEWTON — Ward chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee have assured a fully subscribed 21st Annual Lincoln Day Dinner by sponsoring several tables for committee members, according to Alvin Mandell, vice-president of the organization and member of the dinner committee.

The event, being held Thursday evening, April 30, in the ballroom of Post 440, is receiving active support from all eight wards. Ward chairmen are: Francis A. Tambascio, Wd. 1; Gerard Gentile, Wd. 2; Nelson M. Silk, Jr., Wd. 3; Flora B. Ellington, Wd. 4; Philip Abrams, Wd. 5; Martin A. Samuels, Wd. 6; Donald Uhlman, Wd. 7; and Howard Passman, Wd. 8.

Featured speaker of the dinner is William G. Robinson, Republican leader, House of Representatives.

Tickets are available through April 28 from Eveleen Budge, ticket chairman; Frances Shaer, president of Republican Women of Newton and dinner chairman; and Robert L. Tennant, president of the Newton Republican Club, principal sponsor of the event.

Exhibit at Grover Cronin

NEWTON — The Newton Art Association's annual spring exhibition of paintings and sculpture will be held April 29 through May 12, at Grover Cronin's, 223 Moody St., Waltham, in the Compass Room.

A pre-opening reception, by invitation, will be held on Tuesday April 28. The mayors of Newton and Waltham have both been invited. A total of 105 paintings have already been received.

Lecture-demonstrations will be given Saturday, May 2, at 11 a.m. by Frances Merton, president of the Newton Art Association; Wednesday, May 6, at 10 a.m. by Margaret Campbell of Waban; and at 11 a.m. by Alred Garibaldi of West Roxbury; and Friday, May 8, at 11 a.m. by Leonard Walton of Waltham.

Portraiture, landscapes, and seascapes will be represented in these demonstrations in a variety of media.

The exhibit has been held annually since 1949, the year the Newton Art Association was first founded by a small group of interested artists for the purpose of stimulating and encourag.ing the expression of the fine arts in the community.

This exhibition is the first group exhibit sponsored by the Newton Art Association in Waltham.

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Red Coach
Offer ends Friday, April 24
Red Coach locations:
CAMBRIDGE, 777 Memorial Dr., Tel.: 492-7804
NEWTON, Exit 17, Mass. Tpke., Tel.: 969-0615
NORWOOD, Rte. 1, Tel.: 762-3210

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
April 22-23-24
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Around Newton

Theater

"Bye, Bye Birdie," April 23, 24 and 25, at 7:30 p.m., Beaver Country Day School, 791 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, Bradley Hall. Admission $3.50 for adults and $3 for students. Call 734-6950 for further information.

"Crime and Punishment," with music by Rachmaninoff, April 24, 25, May 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m.; April 26, 29 and 30 at 2:30 p.m., Boston Harbor Campus of UMass., Theater II. Free.

"He Who Gets Slapped," April 29, 30, May 1, 2, 8, 9 at 8 p.m.; May 3 at 7 p.m., May 6 and 7 at 10 a.m., Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. Admission $4.75. Call 894-4343. .

Music

Pianist William Wright and baritone John L. Hornor, Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Free.

Tenor Misha Alexandrovich, Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m., Temple Sinai, 50 Charles St., Brookline. Admission $10 and $8. Call 566-4042 for information.

Benefit Concert by bass baritone David Ripley, Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m., Buckingham Browne & Nichols, Cambridge. Call 547-6100 extension 117 for ticket information.

"Ecco la Primavera: Music of the Late Middle Ages and Early Renaissance," Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m., Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College. Free.

Beacon Chamber Soloists, Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission $4 and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Music of Beethoven, Dohnanyi and Dvorak.

Concert of Computer Music, by the New England Computer Music Association, Saturday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Village Street Theater, 27 Village St.,on

Somerville-Cambridge border. Admission $3.50. Call 625-1451.

Pianist Helena Vesterman, Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

A Capella Choral Music, performed by the Spectrum Singers, Sunday, April 26, at 8 p.m., Dunster House, Harvard, Cambridge. Admission $3. Refreshments served.

Newton Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, April 26, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre. Joseph Silverstein, soloist; Ronald Knudsen, conductor. Admission $7. Call 965-2555.

The Francesco String Quartet, Monday, April 27, at 8 p.m., Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Admission $5. Call 892-0995 for further iformation.

Brookline Music School Community Chorus has a openings in all sections for the Bach Cantata No. 21 and Faure Requiem. Rehearsals are Wednesday nights at Brookline High School. Call 277-4593 for further information.

Art

Appraisal Day, Saturday, April 25, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Brockton Art Museum, Oak Street, Brockton. $3 for an oral appraisal and $5 for a written appraisal. Call 588-6000 for further information.

Painting and Sculpture by members of the Newton Art Association, April 29-May 12, Compass Room, Grover Cronin, 223 Moody St., Waltham.

"Homage," exhibition focusing on artists who use classical themes, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through June 7. Gallery open Wednesday through Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.

"Works on Paper," by Jennifer Berringer, and "Developing a Corporate Identity," exhibition by Selame Design, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner., during April.

Paintings by Alfred Garibaldi, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during April.

Recent Paintings by Petey Stoloff Browen, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through April 26.

Textiles and Artifacts from Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East, John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, through May 10, in honor of the 20th anniversary of the Peace Corps.

Films

Early Classics: "Origins of the Motion Picture," "Un Chien Andalou," and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," Wednesday, April 22, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"On the Waterfront," Friday, April 24, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m., John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point. Admission 75 cents and free for people under 16.

"Room for All," documentary on immigration, Saturday, April 25, at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 26, at 4:15 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

"Beat the Devil," starring Humphrey Bogart, Wednesday, April 29, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.



Harpist Susan Allen will be the featured soloist in the performance of "Danses Sacrees et Profanes" Sunday, May 3, at the Longy School of Music, Cambridge. The piece is part of an all-French concert under the patronage of the Consul General of France and Mme. Roger Establie.

Children

"Little Red Riding Hood," "The Witch Who Hates Birthdays" and "Three Billy Goats Gruff," by the Cranberry Puppets of Mary Churchill, April 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2. Group rates. Call 731-6400. .

Children's Pottery Classes, for people ages 9-16, begin Tuesday, April 28, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Class runs from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. Cost, $45. Call 964-3424.

School-Age Story Hour, Monday, April 27, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

Butterflies, Story Stories and Crafts, Tuesday, April 28, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

Kindergarten Story Hour, Wednesday, April 29, at 1:45 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

"P.J. and the President's Son," produced by ABC, Tuesday, April 28, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

"Thumbelina and the Ugly Duckling," by the Boston Children's Theater, New England Life Hall, Boston, April 23, 24, and Saturday, May 2, at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Senior Citizens

Small Appliance Repair Service, Monday, April 27, from 2-4 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Mary Buckley will speak on "Elder Affairs of Federal and State Legislatures," Monday, April 27, at 12:30 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Cultural Resources in Newton will be discussed Wednesday, April 29, at 12:45 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Oscar Tenanbaum will discuss "What Difference Does the Weather Make?" Wednesday, April 29, at 12:30 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Anniversary Party, Thursday, April 23, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Entertainment and Refreshments.

Plus

"An Aegean Odyssey," slide-talk by Elizabeth Cushman, Thursday, April 23, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free.

"Rock Garden and Other Dances," new works by Martha Armstrong Gray, April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. and April 26 at 7 p.m., Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Tickets are $4 and $3 for students.

First Annual Rock and Roll Festival, Saturday, April 25 from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 26, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Bradford Hotel ballroom, Boston. Admission $6.50 in advance and $7.50 at the door.

Newton Camera Club meets Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Inter-club slide competition. Public welcome.

"Growing Pains," a symposium for young adults, sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Wednesday, April 29, from from noon-5 p.m., North Conference Room. Call 964-2800 ext. 2241 for further information.

Bloodmobile, Thursday, April 30, a from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Newton-Wellesley Hospital, lobby of the new medical building.

Health Fair, Thursday, April 30, from noon to 8 p.m., Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Free health screenings.

"Introduction to Canoeing," sponsored by Auburndale Community School, Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration required by April 27. Fee $1. Call 552-7118.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

People Power helps prevent birth defects
March of Dimes

Silverstein appears with NSO Sunday

NEWTON CENTRE — Joseph Silverstein, one of Newton's most distinguished musicians, will be honored by the Newton Symphony Orchestra as a "Celebrated Artist," in the NSO's final concert of the season, Sunday, April 26.

Silverstein, who has performed with the orchestra on several occasions, will be the soloist in Beethoven's Violin Concerto, as part of an all-Beethoven program. As a "Celebrated Artist," Silverstein participates in a program which presents an internationally acclaimed artist with the orchestra, and also as a teacher in a Master Class, sponsored by the NSO, that is open to participants and auditors from Eastern Massachusetts.

Silverstein, the concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which he joined in 1955 at the age of 23, is a native of Detroit. He began his musical studies with his father, a violin teacher, and later attended the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia.

His teachers included Joseph Gingold, Mischa Mischakoff, and Efrem Zimbalist. In 1959 he was a winner of the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Competition, and in 1960 he won the Walter W.



Joseph Silverstein

Maumburg Award. UUUU Silverstein has appeared as soloist with the orchestras of Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, and Rochester, in this country, and abroad in Jerusalem and Brussels. He appears regularly with the Boston Symphony as soloist and he conducts the orchestra frequently at Symphony Hall and at Tanglewood.

As first violinist and music director of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, Silverstein led that group's tour to the Soviet Union, Germany, and England.

Silverstein is chairman of the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, and assistant professor of Music at Boston University.

Orchestra to hold auditions

BOSTON — The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO) will hold auditions for the 1981-82 season on Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31, at the Boston University School for the Arts. Students in grades 7 through 12 are eligible for membership in GBYSO's two full symphony orchestras. Applications may be obtained by calling the GBYSO office at (617) 353-3348.

GBYSO is jointly sponsored by Boston University and a community board of directors. Over 200 students from Massachusetts and New England make up its senior and repertory orchestras. Under the musical direction of Leonard Atherton, the orchestras study a wide range of symphonic literature at weekly rehearsals' and give concert performances in communities throughout the Greater Boston area.

Fairy tale hit staged

NEWTON — "Once Upon A Mattress," a musical adaptation of an old fairy tale, will be presented at Newton Country Day School, 785 Centre St., Newton. This Broadway hit is the satirical "inside story" of what really happened to the young woman who was so sensitive that she couldn't sleep on twenty downy mattresses when one pea was placed underneath.

Faculty member Virginia Beech is directing the production with the assistance of music teacher Frances Rafferty. The leads include Newton residents Mary Thompson as Princess Winnifred, Dan Murphy as Dauntless, Jenny English as Queen Agravaine, Steve Holmes as Sir Harry, and Bob Pozzi as the Jester.

Evening performances are scheduled for Friday, April 24, Saturday, April 25, and Sunday, April 26, at 8 p.m. There will also be a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, cost $4 for adults, and $2 for senior citizens and children under 12.

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• TERMITES • EARWIGS
• SILVERFISH
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• FLEAS
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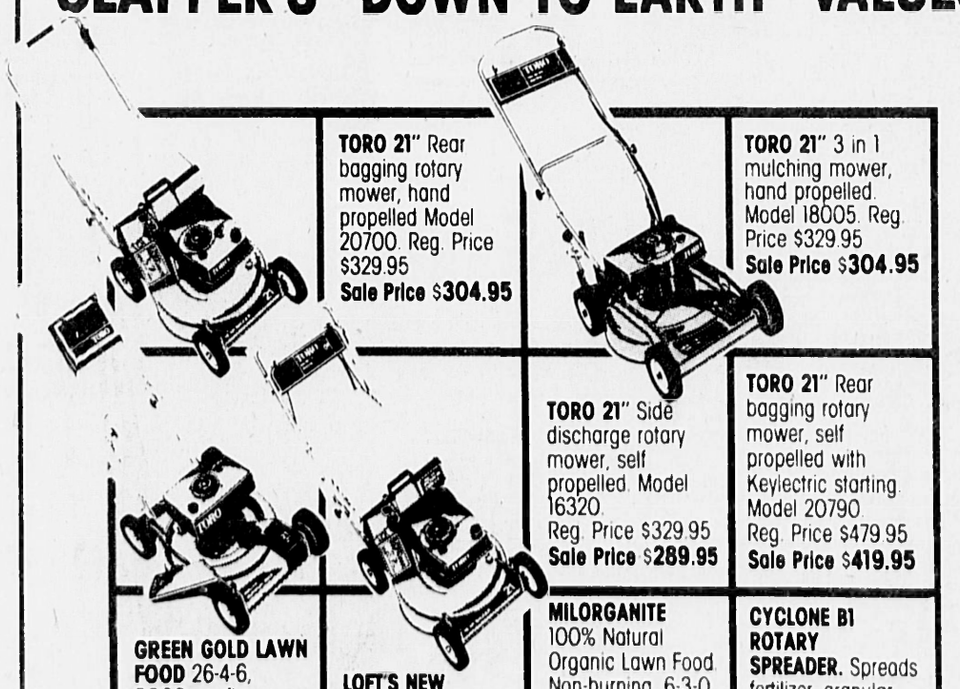
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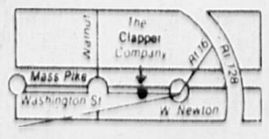
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The Newton Graphic

Vol. 111, No. 17

Wednesday, April 29, 1981

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NEWTON, MASS.

Will Hyde stay, or will it go?

NEWTON – Make no mistake about it, the battle to preserve Hyde School has only just begun.

It takes many forms.

It is children selling cookies and punch to raise money to rebuild the shell of the school building that dates to 1895.

It is the man who promised to donate $1000 and find 99 other people willing to do the same to make up the $100,000 deductible portion of the city's insurance on the building.

It is children fretting and worrying about the fate of the fish and mothers remembering their own days, their older children's days at the venerable school.

"Keeping the community together is very important to us," Hyde Principal Arthur Laughlin to the School Committee Monday night as he outlined his plan to resume classes at the school Monday in the remaining two buildings.

"I have heard from many, many members of the community and their feeling of wanting to stay together is very, very strong," Laughlin continued.

Using the first two floors and the gym and the basement, Laughlin says he thinks the building can accommodate its current 334 students.

But the School Committee has reservations about the temporary and long-range plans for Hyde.

Although they approved the temporary reshuffling, some questioned the quality of education in the crowded conditions.

The School Committee is considering the possible need to close the school.

Roy Cornelius, director of Support Services, told the committee that no estimates can be made now on the cost of the reconstruction until cleanup of the area allows crews to further inspect the building. He guessed the cost could range from a few hundred thousand dollars to more than $1 million depending on what is reusable.

The more than 40 parents in the audience registered their willingness to continue operation of the school under Laughlin's plan for another year in order to accommodate reconstruction.

"I sense that there are some people here tonight who would be willing to continue this arrangement for more than one year," Superintendent Aaron Fink remarked and the Newton Highlands residents nodded in agreement. "But I have serious reservations about it.

While it appears that Hyde students and classes will be relocated in other schools next year, committee members pressed Silluzio for information on the effects of closing Hyde. He said he could not prepare a study before the end of June.

Some committee members felt the need to close Hyde was more obvious given the cost of repairs and the fiscal crunch of Proposition 2 1/2.

"The fact that there was a fire at Hyde changes everything," School Committeewoman Sandra Fleishman declared.

Pointing to the possible two years needed for reconstruction and the "major capital outlay required to get the school going again," Fleishman said the issue of closing the school was separate from future considerations of elementary school consolidations.

"I will find it very surprising if the School Committee finds it possible to reconstruct the building when we know at some point we are going to consider consolidation in that general area again," Committeewoman Nancy Mann commented.

The School Committee is expected to have a better idea of costs involved at its May 11 meeting.

The three-alarm blaze broke out early Saturday night between third-floor partitions in the oldest part of the school. Fire officials have attributed the fire to an electrical short.

"We have found an electrical BX cable (a heavy-duty shield wire) burned out," Assistant Fire Chief Edward Murphy said Sunday.

"There is a chance it was burning in the partitions and floor long before it was detected," he said.

The building was equipped with a heat, but not a smoke, detector. Murphy said the fire may have been detected sooner if it had had a smoke detector.

The first alarm was at 7:01 p.m. Saturday night. The second was at 7:05 p.m. and the third at 7:29 p.m. By 7:30, there were 52 firefighters on the scene. All-out was at 3:18 a.m. Sunday.

A crane began hauling rubble out of the gaping roof of the building Sunday as round-the-clock cleanup began before an audience of Highlands residents.

"It is so ironic that it had to burn," one woman observed.

"The community outpouring has

Hyde–See p. 5



Butch Adams, fifth grader at Hyde School, Newton, and friend survey damage after fire. (Hyde School fire photos by Andrea Goodman)

For students: a nightmare

By Steve Maas
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — It's a child's dream come true. Two days before the end of vacation the school burns down.

But for the Hyde students standing vigil in the raw, smokey Saturday night air, it was a nightmare.

"My diary, my papers. My room is totaled, completely gonzo," wailed fifth grader Heather Roser. "It's unfair. It's unfair."

Eleven-year-old Sarah Stackhouse said the kids used to joke when a school burned down, "It's always the other school."

Now, as she watched the flames flare across the top of her school like so many candles on a birthday cake, she sighed, "We fought so hard to keep it open and now it's burning down."

Sarah saw the fire almost from the beginning. First, she recalled, there was smoke. Then the flames burst through.

"They were humongous," she exclaimed, "as high as the building." Other youngsters gathered around shouted their own descriptions.

Adam Mackler worried about the fish in his blazing fifth grade classroom. But he said his first reaction to the fire was to wonder where

Fire–See p. 5

Nominations open in fall city races

NEWTON — Nomination papers for the fall city elections become available Friday.

The mayor, School Committee and Board of Aldermen are all up for election in the non-partisan race.

A total of 400 signatures of registered Newton voters are needed to qualify a candidate for mayor, a four-year term.

A total of 150 signatures of registered oters are needed from to run for School Committee or alderman-at-large, and 50 signatures are needed to run for ward alderman. All are two-year terms.

Members of the School Committee run on a citywide basis, although they must each come from a specific ward of the city's eight wards.

The same holds true for the city's 16 aldermen-at-large. Ward aldermen, a total of eight, run only in a specific ward.

Nomination papers will be available until July 28. They must be turned in to the Election Commission for certification at 5 p.m. on that date.

Because this is a non-partisan election, party and primary rules do not apply.

A preliminary election, or run-off, will be held in September for any seat where there are more than two candidates in contention. In that election, the two top vote-getters will go on to face each other in the November general election.

Two men have announced intentions to seek the post of mayor of Newton. They are Bruce Marquis of Waban and Ald. Mark White of Newton Corner. The incumbent, Mayor Theodore Mann, has not yet announced whether or not he will seek another term. He has been mayor since 1972.

Braceland high school scholarships started

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of teachers, administrators and friends of Newton police officer Bob Braceland have started a scholarship fund in his memory.

With a goal of $5,000, the scholarship committee seeks to honor Braceland's legacy of service to troubled young people by awarding an annual scholarship in alternate years to a graduating Newton North or South high school student.

Robert V. Braceland, a 22-year veteran and native of Newton, won numerous awards including policeman of the year several times and the Frank Flaschner Award from the Youth Commission. As a youth officer he is credited with helping problem youth grow to be solid citizens.

After a long battle with cancer, Braceland died on March 31 at the age of 47.

Students will be selected who demonstrate the qualities which marked Braceland's life work, both on and off-duty: commitment, selflessness, compassion, friendliness, integrity and courage.

Norman Gaudet, Adams housemaster at Newton North and a member of the Bob Braceland Scholarship Committee, said contributions are already coming in and the committee hopes to award its first scholarship this year.

The amount of the scholarship has not yet been determined.

Gaudet said letters were sent to civic organizations, policemen, teachers and other groups in the city asking for contributions to set up the perpetual fund.

According to Gaudet, Braceland kept many young people out of the court system opting instead for counseling with the parents and the child.

"Rather than going to court, they'd go to Bob Braceland," Gaudet explained. "He would try to suggest something to the parents that would help them change the direction of the child."

Without Braceland's wise and compassionate counseling, Gaudet reasons that many kids would have ended up in court and probably would not have been rehabilited as quickly.

"He was very instrumental in helping people find help. In fact, many

Braceland–See p. 5



Natalie Mullen starts spring cleanup with the help of her sister Alicia. (Gibian Photo)

Cottage Street condos get narrow nod, 3-2

NEWTON – A proposal to construct seven townhouses on Cottage Street was approved by the aldermanic Land Use Committee this week and will go the the Board of Aldermen for consideration.

By a 3-2 margin, committee members supported construction of the seven attached units, but will hold the proposal until the Fire Department has inspected revised plans to assure there are no fire hazards in the building materials.

The community was initially opposed to the project, but a revised plan that has scaled it down has been approved by most abutters.

The special permit for the construction of the condominium units is being sought by Cottage Street Realty Trust Co.

Ald. Susan Schur, who met with area residents, said, "Most of the neighbors felt they liked the new design better. Most of them felt this was acceptable."

Jason Rosenberg, attorney for the trust, said the plan poses no problems or "detrimental" effects in the community.

Rosenberg presented the revised proposal to local residents at a community meeting several weeks ago, he said.

The initial condominium plan called for the construction of eight units.

Land Use Chairman Terry Morris argued that the proposal should be scaled down to six.

Rosenberg, however, claims community members are not opposed to seven units. "They would like to see this development go forward. They said, in essence, seven units are fine."

Aldermen voting for the seven-unit proposal were: Robert Gaynor, Dominic Taglienti and Carol Ann Shea.

Aldermen opposed were: Terry Morris and Susan Schur. Ald. Cynthia Creem abstained.

Robert Keating, a trustee for the developer, said that if the proposal is reduced to six units, the plan will be abandoned.

Private ambulance service considered for Newton

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - A private ambulance company may be destined to serve Newton if the Board of Aldermen approves.

The ambulance rescue service now provided by the Newton Fire Department would produce a savings of $324,000 in the fire department's budget if a private firm is hired.

The service, which is rated as one of the best in the state, will remain the responsibility of the Newton Fire Department until July 1.

Despite the projected cut, however the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee voted Monday night to send a resolution to the mayor requesting that he reexamine the decision to transfer the ambulance service from an in-house service to the private sector.

The cost of the private ambulance service to the user will be $90 per run plus $4 per mile. The city recently increased its rates from $45 to $90 per run to fall in line with current Blue-Cross-Blue-Shield ambulance rates.

Neither, Chairman Mark White nor Richard Ciccone, a member of the union bargaining committee and past a union president, believe the mayor will seriously reconsider the move to a private ambulance service.

"I'm reluctantly cutting out the ambulance services rather than two engine companies," Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly Jr. told the committee, "There is an alternative to an ambulance service. There is no alternative to an engine company."

James Hickey, chief administrative aide to the mayor, said there was no chance the city would come up with the funds to maintain an in-house ambulance service. "If we could have done it, we would have. We're not going to come up with $325,000," he said.

Chaulk Ambulance Service, one of seven ambulance companies to bid, was unanimously awarded the contract by the city's Ambulance Service Study Committee, according to Hickey.

"Chaulk was the only company with no reservations from all four departments (fire, police, hospital, purchasing agent)," said Hickey. "We felt that it was the company that could provide us with the best quality service."

"The people at Newton-Wellesley hospital felt particularly strong about the service," added Hickey.

At no cost to the city, Chaulk will provide three fully manned 24-hour ambulances, one of which will be placed at the Newton-Wellesley hospital at all times.

The Newton Fire Department presently operates two fully manned ambulances and maintains one back-up ambulance.

In addition, pointed out Hickey, the attendants stationed at the hospital will receive on-going advanced life-support training. This training will work on a revolving basis so that all 24 Chaulk EMTs will eventually receive this training.

"By having this third ambulance, we're able to do this," acknowledged Hickey. "This is something we've

Ambulance–See p. 5

The wit and wisdom of Will

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - "A liberal," George Will muses, "gazes at government and says: 'What wonderful things can we do with this splendid machine?' The conservative squints at government and says: 'What terrible damage can this rough beast do?"

Speaking at the 66th anniversary banquet of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts last week at the Marriott Hotel, Will attacked the far-reaching hand of government and cited a conservative, yet somewhat hypocritical swing in American politics.

The son of a midwest philosophy teacher, the 40-year-old Will is one of the most well-read and respected conservative columnists writing today. A recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 1977, his column appears in more than 300 newspapers nationwide.

Describing himself as an 'congenital pessimist,' the Trinity College graduate told the audience of 500 that he subscribes to the Ohio 1895 theory of history. "The theory," Will kidded, "is one of a little known fact which is in Ohio in 1895 there were just two automobiles– and they collided."

Mixing candor with a quick wit, the bespectacled Will blamed Congress for putting government on the back of the American people, expressed discomfort with what he called a 'dispiriting decade of presidential leadership' and praised President Reagan's attempts to alter America's current course domestically and abroad.

"Clearly there has been a shift to the right around the world," emphasized Will. "There is a crystalized consensus that the public sector is suffocating the private sector on which the public sector ultimately depends."

Despite this shift toward the right, however, Will noted that "Americans talk a lot more conservative game plan than they're ready to live."

"There is a deep conflict in the public mind," continued Will. "The President said we must get the government off the backs of the American people and the people said yes and passed him in 44 states. Yet all the polls that I see show the people love Ronald Reagan, want wage and price controls and want national health insurance."

"I don't believe that Americans anywhere voted for a general assault on the social services state that we have evolved under Republicans and Democrats alike since 1933," he added.

Yet Will voiced contempt for what he cited as a law-happy Congress.



George Will

"In the 1970's, the Congress of the United States passed 3,500 laws. That's a disgrace. That's nearly one a day, seven days a week, 10 years," said Will. "It couldn't of happened by the way if we had a simple rule that you can not vote for a bill you have not read."

The state legislatures were worse, the 50 state legislatures passed a quarter of a million laws. We're a society choking on laws," he lamented.

"These people pass laws not to be obnoxious, but because they believe that the public want things from the government and that is I believe the first of Ronald Reagan's problems," Will said.

"They voted for Reagan but aren't quite Reaganite. They like Reagan's rhetoric, but don't want to live by Reagan's policies."

The second problem facing Reagan, according to Will, is the disappointment among the upper middle class in this country with their place on the social stratosphere.

"There is a curious, alarming air of disappointment in the upper middle class of the United States on the part of people who have reached what are objectively social stratospheres yet have somehow not found their ease and gratification and a general range of excitements that they expected to find," said Will.

The third problem Reagan must confront is the deterioration of our military and the build-up of the Soviet war machine.

"He must conduct a concentrated assault on the federal budget as an engine of inflation in a period requiring extraordinary exertions for national defense," Will said.

"We shall confront in the mid-1980's the most dangerous moment in American history, he warned "because we shall confront an implacable enemy, the Soviet Union, in the classic warmaking conditions and it is too late now to do anything about it."

Will noted that a long range strategic pessimism among the Soviet leaders on the part of their country combined with a short range strategic optimism will tempt the Soviets to solve their long range problems (food, energy shortages, crumbling of Eastern Europe, etc.) with short range adventurism.

"The Soviets will enjoy what they vowed to achieve after the Cuban Missle Crisis 18 years ago which is clear strategic nuclear and tactical nuclear and conventional force superiorty and they will therefore have strong and perhaps compelling temptation to solve their long range strategic problems with short range adventurism," said Will.

The columnist went on to say that even if President Reagan receives all of the money he has requested for defense spending, the United States still will be spending a full 2 percent less on defense as a percentage of GNP than under President John F. Kennedy.

A fourth problem confronting Reagan is the demographic pressure for inflation– namely social spending for the elderly.

"Social spending has grown remarkably under both the Republicans and the Democrats alike for 30 years as we have translated the concept of civil rights into a doctrine of economic rights," said Will. "It has grown much faster than the economy has to foot the bill."

Despite what he called the 'Stockman reign of terror,' Will said this portion of the government will continue to grow because the great demographic fact about this country is that we're getting older.

The elderly turn out at the polls in large numbers; 65 percent voted in the 1980 election. If Reagan were to take on the Social Security program (about one third of the budget), the elderly would join ranks and quickly become a single issue constituency.

In conclusion, Will did, however, view America's future under the Reagan administration optimistically. "In fact we have an administration that knows it's on line, that has a coherent theory, that has a reasonably frightened Congress - which is the only Congress worth having - and has the country sort of behind her. Therefore there is a good chance to make a break for a new post-war burst of prosperity. I think that will happen."

Meadowbrook to be renamed next year

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In memory of a remarkable leader in education, Meadowbrook Junior High School will next year bear the name of the late Dr. Charles E. Brown, superintendent from 1960-1968.

Current Superintendent Aaron Fink, who proposed the name change, praised Brown for his imagination and committment which inspired those who worked with him to keep Newton at the forefront of education.

Prior to a vote of unanimous approval by the School Committee at a recent meeting, Fink said Brown's impact on education was not only felt in Newton, but throughout the nation.

Irwin Freedman, principal at Meadowbrook, welcomed the change and noted the inspiration and influence Brown had on his own career in education.

Brown's wife, Nancy, and one of their four children, Douglas, were also at the meeting.

Brown came to Newton in 1954 as a mathematics, science and social studies teacher at Day Junior High School, where he also coached hockey and basketball.

In 1957 he became an administrative assistant on the central staff of the School Department and took an active part in the planning of Newton South High School.

In 1959, he was named Newton's Outstanding Young Man of the Year and received the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award.

Brown's appointment as superintendent of schools became effective in July 1960 when he succeeded Eric N. Dennard.

He left his post as superintendent in 1968 to work as a planning officer in the Ford Foundation's division of education and research, but returned in 1972 to the Educational Development Center in Newton where he was director of a project he had developed, the Leadership and Learning Collaborative.

The purpose of the Leadership and Learning Collaborative is to provide opportunities for professional development of principals and other school administrators.

Brown died in 1979 at his home in Newtonville at the age of 54.

There was some resistance to the change from a group of Meadowbrook parents, according the school's PTA president.

Some parents felt the name could be ridiculed and associated with the Charles Schultz cartoon character, Charlie Brown.

In an interview, School Committee Chairman Ann Berwick called the remarks "petty and juvenile".

"The general feeling among people who knew him (Brown) is that he was a really remarkable educator," Berwick said.

"I can understand resistance when the school has been named for someone in the first place," she added.

Berwick said she was "not very sympathetic" when the school is named Meadowbrook because of its location at 125 Meadowbrook Road.

"Basically, my feeling is that nobody had anything to lose by the change, but many people feel there was a lot to gain," she stressed.

Charles River hike planned

NEWTON CENTRE — Hikers are invited to participate in an 18-mile hike on the pathway along the Charles River in Newton on Saturday, May 9, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The hike will be led by William Giezentanner who developed the plans for the pathway in Newton.

The group is limited to 25; to reserve a place call 527-1928 or 244-9472. Hikers are to bring a picnic lunch and meet at the MDC Skating Rink on Nonantum Rd. at 8 a.m. Transportation back from the termination point at Wells Ave. will be provided.

Canoe tours and several short walks in various Newton parks are also planned for the weekend of May 9 and 10. For further information call 552-7117 or 969-6988, or see the bulletin board in the main lobby of City Hall. The above events are co-sponsored by the Newton Conservators and the Newton Community Schools.

Meetings

Monday, May 4

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m. Regular board meeting.

Tuesday, May 5

Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor, 6 p.m. Budget review.

Wednesday, May 6

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber. Full board budget review.

Thursday, May 7

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber. Full board budget review.

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Anniversary observed

Frank Quinn, director of the Housing Services for Newton, was the guest speaker at the 15th anniversary of Horace Mann apartments recently. A total of 44 residents attended, including several of the original residents of the apartments that opened on the site of the old Horace Mann School in Newtonville 15 years ago. There are 72 units.

Alternative school plan down drain

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Plans for the creation of an alternative private middle school in the city by September have died on the blackboard.

"The thing is completely dead," said Elliot Stone, the catalyst for the idea. "We just couldn't get enough people interested."

The group, whose major bone of contention is a perceived downhill slide in the quality of education at the junior high level in the Newton public school system, was "too apprehensive" to see the plans through completion, according to Stone.

"The people were afraid that the school might not get off the ground so they applied to schools that were already established," he noted.

Stone, a father of three, also said people lost interest as the acceptances to these established private schools rolled in. "Most of the people that were interested in establishing the school with one or two exceptions, were successful in getting their children into private schools."

Originally there was a fear among those parents interested in opening an alternative school that there would be a greater difficulty in placing their children in private schools. The parents perceived this problem because of the flood of applications that these schools received in the wake of Proposition 2½ and the impending budget cuts in the public school system.

A third deterrent was the estimated cost of the alternative school. According to Stone, the venture was "an expensive commitment" in which the tuition was going to be $3,000 to 4,000, if not more."

Stone also expressed disappointment in the failure to get an established private school to expand into Newton. He listed the inability of these schools to do anything without a couple of years lead time and their fear of declining enrollment as reasons for their lack of interest.

"There was a core of people who wanted to keep the Claflin School going as a private school and we were disappointed that we weren't able to do this," he added.

The new school would have provided a cooperative learning structure as well as a high-level curriculum.

Ciccone resigns as union head

NEWTON — Members of the Newton police union have a new leader this week.

Allan Ciccone, under for fire for the past two week weeks because of a letter critical of the Newton Police Department he wrote on union stationery, resigned as union president last week and was replaced by Robert Magni, a 13-year veteran of the force.

A group of 60 police officers attended a meeting at City Hall last Thursday where budget discussions are continuing to disavow Ciccone's letter.

Conceding it was a mistake to put the letter on union stationery without union authorization, Ciccone nevertheless continues to refuse to retract his charges of waste in the police department.

Robert Magni, on the other hand, said he does not support "anything" his Ciccone said.

"The things he said are unfeasible," Magni said. "He should be held accountable for answers.

In his letter to aldermen, Ciccone called for the elimination of a number of divisions in the department.

He suggested the elimination of animal control and the traffic bureau. He questioned a newly created full-time "internal affairs" position within the department, saying it was "hypocritical" for a man to spend his entire week investigating the wrongdoings of some 200 officers.

He was also critical of the city's plan to put its ambulance service out to bid and eliminating it from the fire department.

Ciccone attributed his resignation to a disability that has bothered him for several years and his family responsibilities.

"I wasn't forced to resign because I'm a fighter," Ciccone said. "It comes to a central point —my family comes first."

He also admitted that the letter was misunderstood by many officers who saw it as a personal attack .

He explained, "I didn't attack anybody. I attacked positions. People are reading into it. There are no names in the letter."

Ciccone also contends that the action by union officials demanding a retraction from him was initiated by "Chief Quinn's boys."

Ciccone also debunked allegations that Ald. Mark White, a candidate for mayor, was involved in the writing of the letter.

White also called the allegation "nonsense."

New union head Magni was unanimously appointed by the union's executive board.

When asked how he felt about stepping into the difficult job of union president in the middle of this controversy and with a contract yet to be signed, he said, "It's unbelievable... the turmoil and pressure. There are three different factions now."

Magni said he will devote some time to becoming familiar with the contract negotiations and other union issues.

In response to some of Ciccone's allegations, Magni noted, for instance, that Newton would have the only police force in the state without a traffic division if that were eliminated, and that animal control officers are "valuable police officers that respond to all calls."

"My feeling is that on two occasions Charlie Rivers (one of the animal control officers) saved a life because he was around." He added that the unit also keeps regular officers from being tied up chasing dogs.

Police Chief William Quinn, who has declined to discuss the matter in detail, said he was pleased at the show of support by the 60 officers who went to City Hall last Thursday.

He said he is "looking forward to working in a harmonious manner with the new union president."

One of the officers on hand last Thursday, Sgt. Robert McDonald, observed, "We would just like to see it rest. We would like to see this issue die."

Blue grass and red faces

NEWTON — It looks like it will be mint juleps after all--Mayor Theodore Mann will get to attend an upcoming conference of mayors in Kentucky.

In a special meeting this week at City Hall, the Board of Aldermen reconsidered and reversed a blunder made last week which would have prevented the mayor from attending the conference.

The board denied his request last week for a transfer of $800 to allow the mayor to attend the conference in Kentucky because they thought the state had not approved the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Aldermen approved a resolution last year not to appropriate travel funds for a convention in any state that has not approved the ERA.

Newton State Rep. Susan Schur claimed that the state had not ratified the ERA and the board went along with her. The final vote to reject the transfer was 9 to 8 with seven aldermen absent.

Confessing that she had learned Kentucky has indeed approved the ERA, Ald. Schur moved reconsideration of the vote on the money to allow the mayor to attend the conference.

The Board agreed with the exception of Ald. Richard McGrath, who voted against the transfer.

McGrath argued that with municipal employees facing layoffs and under the fiscal belt tightening imposed by Proposition 2½, the mayor should not attend the conference.

"When we are laying off people, I don't know how a member of the board can approve this," he said.

McGrath added that the city would gain nothing by participating in the conference.

Schur made the reversal with "some apologies," but not before pointing out that Mann has attended a conference in Georgia where the ERA has not been approved.

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All of which is why whenever people are offered a choice between health care plans, they should look at the differences between those plans very carefully.

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And if those predictions for the next advance in medicine turn out to be true, a lot more people should be joining us very shortly.

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Editorial

Boston's feuds can touch us all

If you think things are bad out here in the suburbs as our cities and towns try to grapple with Proposition 2 ½, be comforted you don't have to put up with what Boston's residents have to endure.

Shameful is the word to describe the feuding of political prima donnas who rule the capital city. Separate branches of local government are cooperating commendably in their attempt to devise budgets that will have to be lived with, despite uncertainties on fiscal aid.

In Boston, such negatives as stubbornness, vindictiveness, clownish tactics and irrelevant proposals fomented a crisis that reached the breaking point last week. Pawns again in the political turmoil were children dependent upon a virtually bankrupt school system.

The external view of Kevin White's administration is impressive. During his four terms, Boston has changed dramatically to become one of the great modern cities of the world.

Much of the groundwork was laid by predecessors, but he deserves credit for the full transformation. On the inner side, he comes across as practitioner of the ward politics Boston has been noted for over many generations.

Enemies call him "King Kevin," a dictator role they hammer away at. He plays into their hands with such embarrassments as Parkman House use, his wife's birthday fundraiser and the $90,000 City Hall kitchen facility he ordered.

Then, there's the City Council, where it is constant showtime led by star performers Freddy and Dapper. Less flamboyant members appear to be just as ready to counteract every White move with proposals of their own. This makes for headlines and television coverage, but also agonizing delays leading up to deadlines, as in the latest school financing conflict.

Clergy who joined in urging city officials to "behave like leaders rather than quarreling children" were putting it mildly. There's nothing childish about what these egocentrics are doing.

Boston's School Committee, while seemingly less rancorous of late, is under strong indictment from State Education Commissioner Gregory R. Anrig. He warned "unjustifiable" spending had to stop or he would go to the Legislature for budget restraint.

Close to two months before the end of the school year, the department had come close to using up all of its $210 million budget. A further Anrig solution would be for a citizens' reform organization to draft committee candidates, set academic standards and insist on official accountability for student performance.

Pretty strong medicine, but the Hub is suffering from maladies not too apparent in the midst of architectural splendor and business prosperity.

Along with being appalled, we have cause for concern. The Commonwealth's taxpayers have had to provide financial succor to the metropolis in the past and will again, touching all of us. And it's going to cost more to do business in Boston.

Battle royals in Boston dwarf anything current in local government, with all of the personality clashes and bickering that is part of city and town politicking. So give a cheer for the home teams, chums.

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Perspectives

My Turn

Saving the life of an old friend

I thought it would last my time
The sense that, beyond the town,
There would always be fields
and farms...
And when the old parts retreat
As the bleak high-risers come
We can always escape in the car.

Introduction to "Going, Going" a poem by the British poet, Philip Larkin.

By Sarah Clayton

I never questioned that the stodgy red brick building would last my time. But after a fire raged on its third floor and destroyed the roof, I felt the 70-year-old building would finally die.

The school which had been the core and lifeblood of the Highlands for most of this century would be abandoned now as too old. It would be doomed as not worth the trouble of repairing and too much of an uphill battle to fight to save.

I expected that the students of the elementary school would relish the extended vacation and have little awareness of the loss to their community. I guessed that even the active Highlands community would be daunted by the slim prospects for rebuilding this center of the community.

I should have known better since each time the Highlands community is called on to maintain the quality of their village, swarms of people fight to save the school from consolidation or volunteer to man the branch library.

The next day the school's principal was designing a plan to keep the school alive.

On Monday the PTA board wrestled further with solutions and more than 40 parents attended the School Committee meeting.

Tuesday night the community rallied at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church to discuss solutions.

And what is an inspiration is that the option "quit" or "don't fight" does not cross their minds.

Perhaps most heartwarming of all was the response of a handful of Hyde school boys selling cookies and punch on Monday in front of the charred building.

Wearing child-sized signs saying "Save Our Hyde School," the young men aged 6-11 spoke of the value of the school, both as a place they had attended since they started school and as a vital part of the quality of the Highlands village.

Ten cents a cookie and 25 cents a glass of punch, "only we're out of water right now" I was told.

In less than two hours the young citizens boasted a hopeful $46.84 even as a crane hoisted charred beams which once supported the roof.

Selling store-bought chocolate chip cookies at inflated prices and after Carter Wright roller-skated home and back with a fresh supply of water, the money kept rolling in.

"We don't want the school to be destroyed," John Donovan said and noted, "It's also one of the last standing Richardson buildings in Newton Highlands."

For the record, John Donovan is 11 years old.

The students explained the layout of the building and pointed out that it was lucky that the fire happened during vacation because all of the animals had been taken home, except the fish.

How are the fish? Well, they are swimming contentedly. The boys made sure of that.

Sarah Clayton covers the schools for the Newton Graphic.

Middlesex County

The last of the big spenders

Following is the second in a series of articles prepared by the Middlesex County Project, a group of legislators that includes Rep. Susan Schur and Rep. David Cohen of Newton.

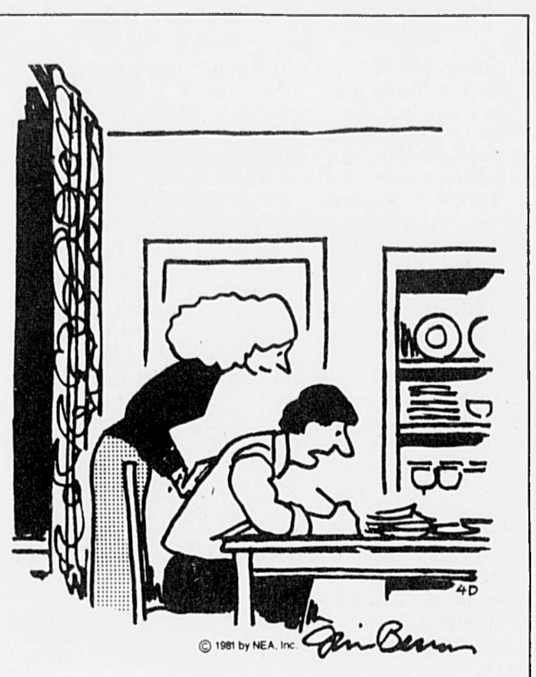
A confrontation is coming to a head over the unchecked growth in spending by Middlesex County government. A majority of the three-person board of county commissioners is on one side, pressing for "business as usual" big budgets. On the other is a loose coalition which includes reform-minded state legislators from the area's cities and towns, County Advisory Board leaders like John Agnew of Reading and Jeanne Kangas of Boxborough and newly elected County Commissioner Tom Larkin.

One central issue among these contestants is the continuing spending spiral maintained by the commissioners.

For the past two years Massachusetts county budgets were supposed to have been restricted, first by the 1979 "tax cap" law, and then by 1980's Proposition 2 ½. Under these two laws, the total assessments imposed upon a particular city or town were to increase no more than 4 percent over the previous year's assessments.

The assessments have, in fact, escalated much more quickly than that, because of a little-known legal loophole — the Legislature, simply by permitting county spending to increase beyond 4 percent can effectively "amend" the tax limit laws. The new budget figure is itself held to be the "amendment:" no specific reference to the tax cap statutes are needed, and thus the moves escape public attention.

The figures below document the liberated nature of spending by the County Commissioners, who have managed to succeed either directly, through the regular budget process, or indirectly, through the Emergency Loan Board, an unknown body which has proven very costly to Middlesex County taxpayers.



" 'Go with the flow,' they said! We're going with the flow all right — RIGHT DOWN THE DRAIN."

FY '79: The original levy was $14,677,460 and no emergency loan was requested.

FY '80: The original levy was $17,694,032. An emergency loan of $1,043,000 was requested, bringing the total to $18,737,372, a 23 percent increase over FY '79.

FY '80 81: The original levy was $20,531,182. An emergency loan of $1,887,926 was requested, bringing the total to $22,419,008, an increase of 20 percent over FY '80.

These totals for the past three fiscal years, including the current one, are all the more disturbing because this is the period during which Middlesex County has not been responsible for running the courts.

The pattern of upward increases shows no sign of abating. For fiscal year 1982, beginning this July 1, the commissioners have requested a total budget appropriation of $25,998,109. They have attempted to publicize the claim that cash on hand will permit them to keep local assessments at $22,318,045, an amount almost identical to the estimated total levy for the current fiscal year.

However, the Commissioners hope attention will not turn to two additional spending requests they have submitted to the Legislature. One is a supplementary budget request for fiscal year 1981 totaling $2,164,000. The other is a series of pay raises for their county employees which would cost taxpayers $1 million for 1981 (because the raises are retroactive to July 1, 1980) and another $1 million for 1982.

When the supplementary budget and the pay raises are added to the projected 1982 assessment of $22,318,045, the true picture emerges — an overall 1982 county levy of $26,482,045, an 18 percent increase. All these costs will be paid by the same property tax collections which are limited by Proposition 2 ½, and could be going to hard-pressed local services.

Congressional Redistricting

Someone must walk the plank

By Loring Swaim
State columnist

Massachusetts happens to be one of the only states in the nation yet to establish a committee to get to work redrawing its Congressional districts as required by law. That may change this week.

Last year's federal census spewed out figures that reflect a significant population shift to the west and south, only modest increases in the industrial northeast. In pragmatic terms, that translates into Massachusetts having to surrender one of its coveted 12 Congressional seats.

Which seat? Whose seat? Which congressman must be sacrificed? Which town adjacent incumbants might be pitted against each other in one stretch district to fight it out? Upon whom does the speaker of the U.S. House, Cong. Tip O'Neill who shepherds his flock like any good parish preacher, beam with favor or scowl with a frown? Who is expendable? Who is a favorite?

This is one of those sleeper issues — man-made — which experts say, if allowed to drift, will cause serious unnecessary confusion.

An order to set up a joint special Congressional redistricting committee (6 senators; 11 reps.) was filed January 7, opening day of the 1981 session in Massachusetts. It was adopted by the House but till last Friday had been held by the Senate in joint Rules. It is expected on the Senate floor for adoption this week.

Since the early 1970's, the job of reapportioning House, Senate and executive councilor districts (as distinct from Congressional districts) has fallen to the legislature. Previously when districts followed county lines, it was the task of county commissioners. The legislature got into the act when the 1970 Quinn amendment, a forerunner of the cut in the size of the House, mandated that all 240 members of the House represent single districts, rather than double and triple districts that sometimes occurred. In 1974, by popular demand nurtured by the League of Women Voters, the House was cut by one-third — to 160 — to take effect in the 1978 elections. That was a monumental redistricting job.

Congressional districts, on the other hand, have always been a legislative prerogative — or where Boston was concerned, handled by a special commission.

So why has the Senate waited to long to flash the green light to start this painstaking responsibility for the 1982 elections?

It is impossible to read Sen. Pres. William Bulger's mind — or even to ask him a question. For three years, he has ducked press conferences; phone calls to aides to request an interview go unanswered.



Frank...will he be penalized? **Bulger...beloved Southie carved up?** **O'Neill...consolation prize for young Tom?** **Moakley...damaged constituency?**

The best guess is that Bulger is leery of anything that might affect his beloved native Southie. Boston districts will need recarving because many have lost population from flight to the suburbs. Will Cong. Joe Moakley, Bulger's Congressman in the 9th district which embraces South Boston, be damaged as his constituency is brought up to the norm? Will Speaker O'Neill in the 8th district need some of his territory?

Cong. Gerry Studds in the 12th district on the Cape, with his back to the sea, must shed some of the population growth in his area; what portions will be dump? Cong. Silvio Conte in the 1st bordering New York and New Hampshire must add inhabitants and can only go inward. Virtually everyone else is vulnerable.

Most vulnerable, perhaps because she is a Republican, is Cong. Margaret Heckler in the 10th district. Ironically, her present district comes closest to the new norm, though that is little comfort; she could still be skewered to accomodate serious problems in Boston districts. If she is threatened, she says she will run for governor.

Might Speaker O'Neill wish to penalize such maverick collegues as Cong. Barney Frank in the 4th and Ed Markey in the 7th, possibly even pit Jim Shannon in the 5th against Nick Mavroules in the 6th in an elongated gerrymandered district? Might this, indeed, be the vernerable O'Neill's final term and, if his son Tom falters in his current bid to become governor, might the 8th district seat be redesigned as a consolation prize for young Tom?

This much is certain: someone must walk the plank. With 12 districts each represented roughly 475,097 people; for the new 11 districts, the norm will be 521,5000, give or take.

The technical deadline for redefining the districts is ten months hence — in early February when nomination papers must be available, 12 weeks prior to the May 4 deadline for filing such papers with local authorities. Then follows a string of deadlines leading to the elections.

Congressmen and incipient challengers need ample time to cultivate new voters, indeed to know where to be domiciled for maximum effectiveness.

House Majority Leader Rep. George Keverian, the acknowledged districting jig saw puzzle expert, is restless to get going and baffled by the delay. It was his Jan. 7 order that has been bottled up till this week in the Senate.

Keverian says wryly that, yes, from time to time he does speculate idly and unofficially about which city or town can be added to what district to make the numbers compute.

Soon, he and his redistricting committee cohorts, yet to be named, will consult Speaker O'Neill for his input, Sen. Pres. Bulger and Speaker Tom McGee for theirs and get to work putting colored lines on Massachusetts maps.

With the legislature heading into grueling battles on the state budget, Proposition 2½ and tax relief, it's none too soon to start work on tricky Congressional redistricting.

Opinions



Library volunteers

To the Editor:

I am writing to say how dismayed I am at the vote by the Board of Library Trustees at its meeting April 14 not to allow community volunteers to staff the library without paid city librarians being present.

This contradicts their public commitment of the March 5 open special meeting to use volunteers to keep the branches viable!

Furthermore, Mrs. Tashjian's proposed plan of library branch hours shows most branches being reduced 30—40 percent while Newtonville and Newton Centre increase and the main and junior remain the same. This also, contradicts the board's vote to "proportionately cutting across the board."

I trust both of these matters will be resolved before the next board meeting.

Stephen A. Levine,
Waban Improvement
Society President

Highlands election

To the Editor:

The Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation (NHCDC) would like to remind Highlands residents that its election will be held on May 5 and 6.

This is to invite anyone eligible (all persons 16 years of age and older, living in the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Service Area) to nominate themselves or have another party nominate them for election to the NHCDC. To do this they should have their name, address, telephone number, brief biography and qualifications turned in to the NHCDC office, 20 Hartford St., Newton Highlands or mailed to the same address.

New thoughts are needed, new faces are welcomed and no special qualifications except a willingness to work are needed to become a new member of the Board of Directors. At present NHCDC is interested in developing a congregate housing site for elderly Highland residents and a committee has has been examining strategies to increase the use of the library building to generate revenues and keep the building open with the library as one of the users.

We urge everyone to vote in the coming election and those interested to sign up for board membership. NHCDC needs the community support of new members to continue the work started by the present board.

Nancy Rogers,
Vice President

School budget cut

To the Editor:

As a member of the Board of Aldermen, I must make it clear that I, as well as many of my colleagues, cannot stand behind the recent decision, made by the Human Services Committee, to cut $21,784 from the school budget.

While sitting through a public budget hearing April 9, which was attended by members of the School Committee as well as 100-150 concerned citizens, I heard discussions that were informative and technical.

The meeting ended with the general feeling of admiration towards the School Committee for its command of the school budget and respect toward the aldermen for their willingness to learn the school budget.

I was shocked when I became aware of a 5-0 vote taken only to two days later, without the knowledge of any School Committee members, which removed the $21,784 from the school budget.

This move was made in order to find the necessary funds to keep the streetworker program in existence. This was , however, more that than a simple fiscal matter.

We cannot treat the school budget as a reserve account for the Board of Aldermen whereby gaps can be filled by taking school funds. It isirresponsible to believe that our problems can be solved by shifting them to the School Committee. They are making a grave error in putting the onus on the schools to come up with the funds.

We cannot prioritize the municipal budget by using the school budget as a wedge to attain funds. It is incumbent upon my colleagues to seek other means of funding for human services if they deem this position an essential one, as I do.

The approach taken by the Human Services Committee would be equivalent to the Public Safety Committee taking $20,000 from the police budget in order to fund a position in the fire budget and doing it under the label of public safety.

The School Committee has labore hard and long on its budget. While there may be some minor fiscal shuffles that could be made, such as the use of budget reserve for some estimated accounts, we must rely on the expertise of the School Committee to see that the quality of education survives at as high a level as they can attain given the strict fiscal restraints.

It is time for the Board of Aldermen to start offering knowledgeable recommendations to the School Committee while working as a team.

Ald. Robert Katz,
Ward 8

Overspending myth

To the Editor:

I must take issue with the April 22 editorial regarding the school budget and the Newton Board of Aldermen.

I find your suggestion that the aldermen should cut the school budget just to set a precedent for future boards so that the school budget is not, to use your words "a sacred cow," absurd.

To suggest further cuts in an already bare bones budget just for the purpose of setting a precedent is to ignore the fact that the victims of such political game playing will be Newton's children.

Such reasoning does nothing to promote the spirit of cooperation you called for in your editorial.

Furthermore, your suggestion is unjustified. Newton's elected School Committee members have been fiscally responsible for a number of years. The school budgets have been essentially level-funded for three of the last five years.

For two years they were well under the 4 percent tax cap. The school portion of Newton's tax rate has gone up only 66 cents in the last five years. That's less than a 1 percent total addition to our total tax rate in five years.

Because of declining enrollment, inflation, state-mandated programs, ever-increasing fuel, utility and materials costs, not to mention other items of increasing costs, the School Committee has had to reduce each year's budget.

To date, 10 school buildings have been closed and another two schools will close this June. Yet, despite the closing of all these buildings, fixed charges have gone up 141 percent. Fuel costs alone are up 71 percent.

In addition, the School Committee has passed budgets during the past six years which have reduced its professional staff by more than 26 percent, at a rate that has been greater than the rate of declining enrollment.

There has been an equal percentage of teacher and administrative personnel cuts.

Educational, sports, art, drama, music, vocational education, and other programs have been consistently cut.

The cost of school lunches has consistently gone up. Students living inside the state-mandated two-mile radius of their schools no longer have subsidized transportation.

The school budget currently under review by the Board of Aldermen is more than ever before a bare bones budget. Further cuts in this budget will result in inferior education for the children of Newton.

I know that I speak for a great many concerned citizens of Newton when I call on you to dispel, rather than encourage, the myth of overspending that surrounds the School Committee and the cost of public education in this city.

Jane Rutan,
Chestnut Hill

Braceland From page 1

time he would spend weekends helping parents set up guidelines to help their kids grow up," Gaudet added.

"Bob Braceland was certainly a fine example of a civic conscience," he stressed.

Lieutenant Charles Feeley of the Newton Police Department said that Braceland, in his work with the schools, "took a fair share to court and kept a fair share out."

His philosophy, according to Feeley, was "that what is best for the kid is best for the community."

"The idea is to avoid any additional trauma," Feeley said.

"If there was any trauma in a child's background, he'd go looking for it," Feeley said of Braceland. "It was more than just avoiding court. He would investigate the child's whole background."

"He left a lot of kids who are better citizens walking around with the mark of Bob Braceland on them," Feeley added.

Contributions can be sent to the Robert V. Braceland Scholarship, c/o Norman Gaudet, Adams House, Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, Mass., 02160.

Chairing the scholarship committee is Joan Green of the Youth Adjustment Program for girls. Honorary co-chairmen are Mayor Theodore Mann and Superintendent Aaron Fink.

Other members are Gaudet, John M. Cullinane, Judy Malone, Paula Mealy, Richard Mechem, principal of Newton North, Ernest Van Seasholes, principal of Newton South, Norman Walker and Arthur Wallace.

Hyde From page 1

been unbelievable," said Lane Gutnoe, president of the Hyde PTA.

The Newton Highlands Senior Drop-in Center, formerly housed in the school, will be moved to St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the near future, and the extended day care center will reopen in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. The Hyde Outgrown Shop is closed.

Hyde School was originally built in 1895. An addition, commonly referred to as "the new building" was constructed in 1907 and the gym was added in 1967. The capacity of the school was 660.

The "new building" and the gym were unscathed in the blaze.

Drinan to speak in Weston on May 3

WESTON — Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., former US Congressman for Massachusetts' fourth district and current professor of law at Georgetown University, will speak on "Arms Control and Global Hunger in the 80s" at the Campion Renewal Center on Sunday, May 3, at 8 p.m.

During the past decade, Drinan has traveled on official congressional delegations all over the world and on privately sponsored human rights missions to El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Argentina, France and Vietnam. He has seen, observed, studied and spoken out on the direct connections between arms build-up and global hunger.

A $3 donation for the lecture is requested. For more information, call 894-3199.

Battista elected to fraternity

NEWTON – Kim-Marie Battista of 20 Staniford St., Auburndale, has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity, the Alpha Gamma Beta Chapter, at Aquinas Junior College in Newton, where she is enrolled in the legal program.

Miss Battista was graduated from Newton North High School in 1980. She received a Barry House Service Award and the scholarhip awarded by the Newton Educational Secretaries Association.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Battista.

Ambulance From page 1

been looking forward to providing."

White, however, thought the costs of switching ambulance services far outweighed the benefits. "Why should we tamper with the best ambulance service in the state," he said. "Because we're under fiscal retraints due to Proposition 2½, doesn't mean we have to panic and scrap everything."

White also voiced displeasure with Chaulk's lack of an established track record. Despite the company's 27 years of experience it has never serviced a city or town in this capacity, noted White. "All indications that I've received is that our service is top-notch. If we're going to replace it, I want to make sure that it is equally as good."

Ward 3 Ald. Matthew Jefferson disagreed with White and was confident Chaulk could provide the service. "I don't think that the service is absolutely irreplaceable," he said. "Perhaps this is the place that would hurt the least with an alternative in mind."

Ward 1 Ald. Joseph DePasquale, however, expressed doubt as to whether Chaulk could provide the service without a subsidy from the city. The alderman pointed out that Chaulk will suffer a substantial financial loss in the first year of operation.

Chaulk Community Relations Director Curt Lovett informed aldermen that his company did not intend to make a profit during the first few years of operation.

"If we couldn't do it, I wouldn't be here," Lovett told the committee.

As far as operating on a non-profit margin, the Chaulk representaive said: "There are spin-off benefits to operating a ambulance service in a prestigious community such as Newton. Additional opportunites will open up and if we allowed another service to come in here, we would stand to lose some of our current business in the city."

Fire From page 1

he'd go to school Monday.

It was like losing an old friend for Chris Roser, Heather's older brother.

"I've been through every room, up all the stairs," said the 13-year-old Hyde alumnus plaintively. "It's so sad. It will never be the same."

Susan Roser was as saddened as her children.

When she arrived at the fire scene, Mrs. Roser said, "All I did was cry."

Mrs. Roser wasn't the only one crying, her children said; they saw some of their teachers in tears also.

"I never thought I'd feel like this," Mrs. Roser said. "My children are in that school more than they are with me at home. It's devastating to see that building marred."

One blessing, though, was that the school was empty, she said. Just a little over a week ago more than a hundred kids had packed into the now gutted upstairs auditorium, which ironically was just renovated, to see a student production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Mrs. Roser and other parents at the scene talked about that show as typifying the commitment of teachers and parents to Hyde students.

"For little kids, you'd be amazed," said Marnie White, who has children in the first and second grades, about the show. Mrs. White said the Hyde was one of the reasons she moved to the area.

Hyde School is sort of a neighborhood center to the Highlands. It contains a community school, a senior drop-in center and, in the basement of he old wing, a thrift shop.

Mrs. Roser recalled how the community mobilized several years back to ward of a move to close the school. "Save Our Hyde" bumper stickers and "T" shirts popped up all over the Highlands.

"It's the whole aura of community spirit," Mrs. Roser said.

Thinking of her three year old son, she lamented, "the kids who have never been here won't be able to experience it."

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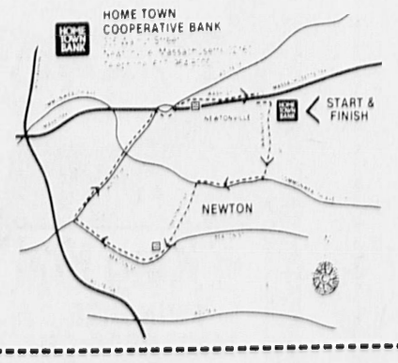
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Signature _____ All entrants must sign. If entrant is under 18 years, a parent/guardian must sign.

Hunger group endorses act

NEWTON — The Hunger and Global Security Act, recently filed by Congressmen Gilman (D-Conn) and Solarz (D-NY), has the endorsement and support of Bread For the World, a citizens' group which focuses its efforts on the elimination of world hunger.

Believing that hunger is not only a problem of fundamental moral importance but that it also is a basic cause of political, social and economic unrest, Bread For the World drafted this legislation and intends to work intensively to secure its passage.

"We have a moral obligation to prevent helpless children from starving and this bill will help us meet that responsibility," said Congressman Barney Frank (D-Mass), who will cosponsor the bill.

The Hunger and Global Security Act which will be considered by several congressional committees is unique in that it calls for no new spending but rearranges priorities in existing aid and trade programs and concentrates on fostering self sufficiency for recipients of the benefits.

Multinational development banks would be urged to target larger percentages of their lending toward needy people defined as those whose incomes are inadequate to prevent malnutrition. Other developed nations would be encouraged to establish food reserves and developing nations who receive trade benefits from the United States would be encouraged to pay particular attention to the problems of malnutrition within their own countries.

Robert F. Drinan, S.J., former Congressman from Massachusetts and a member of the executive committee of the board of directors for Bread For the World, said recently, "Hunger can be eliminated in the world once we have the will to do it. As the most affluent nation in history we and other rich nations have the capacity to end starvation and give decency and dignity to every person in the world."



County Sheriff Ed Henneberry

(Gibian Photo)

Prison over-crowding is the key, Henneberry says

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON— The problem of overcrowded prisons would only worsen with the passage of Gov. King's proposed crime package, Middlesex County Sheriff Edward F. Henneberry told the Newton Kiwanis Club at a luncheon last week.

Henneberry said that, although he does support the package, which deals with bail reform and mandatory sentencing for crimes against the elderly, overcrowding "is a problem that we can't control."

"We are overcrowded now, and with the full implications of King's crime package, which I do support, if that bill goes through we will be severely overcrowded in three or four months," he told the group of approximately 35 businessmen.

"It is the most serious problem that we face and a lot of it we can't control. We can't control the number of people coming through," he said.

Henneberry said that 5,000 more beds are needed at the Billerica House of Correction in order to ease overcrowding there.

There are 144 beds in the jail at the Middlesex County Courthouse which are "desperately needed," he said.

The Department of Correction wants to use the jail there as a "declassification center," where inmates would be incarcerated for three weeks until it is determined what facility they should be placed in until their term is up.

Sheriff Henneberry said that he would prefer to use the jail either as a work-release site or to house inmates who are serving less than a 90-day term.

Because there are 16 floors below the jail and approximately 2,000 people a day using the building, using the jail as a declassification center would not be a "compatible use," he said. In case of a disturbance at the jail the entire building would have to be evacuated. The chances of an incident such as this occuring would be greater at a declassification center, because it would not have been determined how violent the inmates are.

The Middlesex County Jail, built in 1974, has never been useed because there is no sprinkler system in the jail.

Sheriff Henneberry, who was elected in 1980 to a six-year term, said that it is the job of his department to provide a "safe and secure environment" for the inmates.

"It is important to remember that they will be returning to society very soon," he said.

According to American Correction Association statistics, 80 percent of the people jailed nationwide are out within two years. Seventy-two percent are jailed again.

"These statistics show that we are not doing a very good job," Henneberry said.

A recent disturbance at the Billerica jail was the result of overcrowding, he said. The disturbance lasted 20 minutes and inmates caused an estimated $20,000 worth of damage.

"It's like a chemistry problem. If you get the wrong ingredient, or the wrong inmate, problems occur," he said.

"The cells at the (Billerica) jail are six and a half feet by nine feet, and to have two individuals in there is too much. The problem is that while they are incarcerated there, we have the obligation to provide them with safe and secure environment," Henneberry continued.

"The marginal people are the ones who come back. They are the ones who have failed at school, at jobs, and at crime. We try to offer them opportunities to turn themselves around," he said. "The problem is that we only see the failures. We don't see the people who actually accomplish something. We can't rehabilitate everyone."

Bus tours head for parks

NEWTON CENTRE — A bus tour for Newton residents to Novitiate Park, Houghton Garden, and Norumbega Park will be conducted on Sunday, May 10, from 1-3:30 p.m. by the Newton Conservation Commission. There will be time for short walks of approximately one-half hour at Novitiate Park and Houghton Garden.

Deborah V. Howard, a member of the Conservation Commission, will lead the tour and give background information about the parks.

The bus will leave from the Walnut Street entrance to Newton City Hall at 1 p.m. and will return there at 3:30 p.m. A donation of $1 is requested on boarding. To reserve a place send your name, address, and telephone number to: Deborah V. Howard, 34 Fairfax St., West Newton, Mass. 02165.

The tour is part of the outdoor weekend co-sponsored by the Newton Conservators and the Newton Community Schools.

Panel focuses on legal issues for retarded citizens

BOSTON — The Newton Parents Group, in conjunction with the Greater Boston Association For Retarded Citizens, Inc., will be hosting an open meeting on Thursday May 7, 8 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Hotel, Newton Corner.

A panel of legal experts will answer the question frequently raised by parents of retarded children and adults — "What Happens After I'm Gone?" — Wills, Trusts, and Guardianship Issues for Retarded Citizens and Their Families.

Chairing the panel is Donald N. Freedman, a practicing attorney from Newton, Margot Botsford, an attorney with Rosenfeld, Botsford and Krokidaz, Boston; and Paul Rogers, a practicing attorney from Amherst and editor of "Guardianship News."

Parents and professional workers from throughout the Greater Boston area have been asked to submit questions to the panelists in advance. Following the presentation, panelists will lead small group discussions to deal with specific topic issues.

The public is invited to attend this free open meeting which will also include the election of GBARC officers and directors for the 1981-1982 season.

The Greater Boston Association For Retarded Citizens, Inc. is a non-profit voluntary agency founded in 1945 which provides program service consultation, workshop training at 1249 Boylston St., Boston, advocacy services in Belmont, a satellite workshop in Watertown and an industrial work site at GTC Burlington. For further information call 266-4520.

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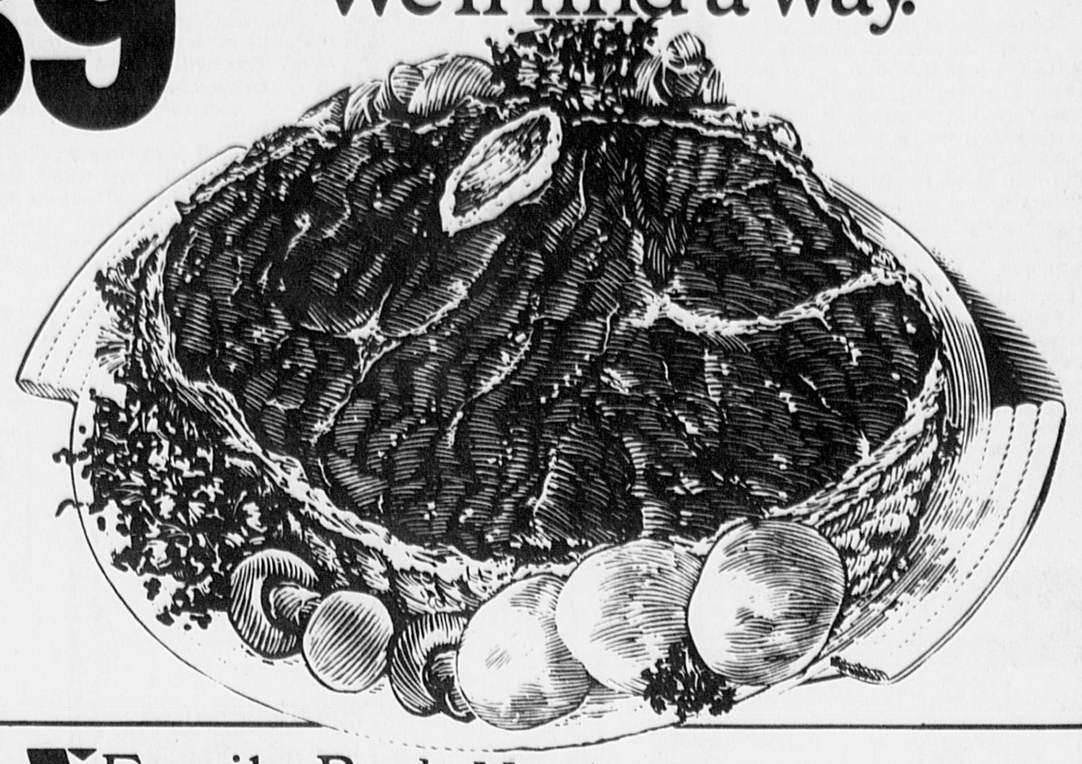
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- Thursday (between 6:45 and 7:00) on Eyeopener News, Channel 5-WCVB.

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NHCDC holds annual meeting

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation will be holding its annual meeting on Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Newton Highlands Women's Club, 69 Columbus St.

The purpose of the meeting will be to report to the community on NHCDC's activities during the past year. The housing committee will report on the progress of its congregate housing proposal and the commercial development committee will discuss its thoughts on how the branch library in the Highlands can be preserved through developing part of the building for revenue producing purposes.

There will also be time allocated for candidates in NHCDC's board elections on May 5 and 6 to speak to the community on their qualifications and ideas for new CDC projects. Prospective candidates for the NHCDC board are reminded that the deadline for obtaining a position on the ballot is May 3.



Newton firefighter Joe Cucchi cleans up debris.

Aldermen favor seven condos on 3-2 vote

NEWTON — A proposal to construct seven attatched town-house condominium units on a vacant Cottage Street site received support from aldermen Monday night.

In a meeting at City Hall, the Board of Aldermen's Land Use Committee voted by a narrow 3-2 margin to support the building of seven units on the site.

Aldermen, however, voted to hold the proposal until city fire officials have inspected revised plans to assure no potential fire hazards exist due to construction or building materials.

The proposal, which was unveiled in February, initially met with sharp resistance from the local community.

However, a revised plan that has resulted in a scaled-down project has met with the approval of most residents.

The special permit for the construction of the condominium units is being sought by the Cottage Street Realty Trust Co.

Newton State Rep. Susan Schur, who met with local residents, said, "Most of the neighbors felt they liked the new design better. Most of them felt this was acceptable."

Jason Rosenberg, attorney for the trust, said the plan poses no problems or "detrimental" effects to the community. Rosenberg presented the revised proposal to local residents at a community meeting several weeks ago.

The intial condominium plan called for the construction of eight units. Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris argued that the proposal should be scaled down to six units.

Rosenberg, however , claims community members are not opposed to the seven units. "They (local residents) would like to see this development go forward. They said, in essence, seven units are fine."

Aldermen voting for the seven unit proposal were: Robert Gaynor, Dominic Taglienti and Carol Ann Shea. Aldermen voting against the seven unit proposal were: Terry Morris and Susan Schur. Cynthia Creem abstained.

Robert Keating, a trustee for the Cottage Street Realty Trust Co., claims that if the proposal is reduced to six units the plan will be abandoned.

Nonantum town house plan OK

NONANTUM — A proposal to construct six-attatched town house rental units on Rustic Street was given preliminary approval Monday night.

In a meeting at City Hall Monday night, the Board of Aldermen's Land Use Committee unanimously approved the six units. Each unit will consist of a two story, two bedroom townhouse.

The plan, which must still face the full board, also includes parking for 10 automobiles.

Dominic Sera, a local developer who owns abutting property on Rustic Street, has proposed the construction of the rental units.

The Planning and Development Department has recommended approval of the development based on a series of conditions.

In a report to aldermen, Director of Planning Barry Canner wrote: "The proposed use of the site for six attatched dwellings would be appropriate to the site and its surroundings." The report contends that the development will "upgrade" the present site, which the department calls an "unsightly condition."

Smo in N

By Jonathan
Staff W

NEWTON - Newt city in the common designate "smoki smoking" areas in r

The ordinance, pa of Aldermen last w vote, will require r seating capacity o restrict smoking to area. This will affe third of the eating the city.

By virtue of the o becomes the first monwealth to legall ing and non-sm restaurants.

"It's the first step tion," said Ward 2 mond of the ordina step is to live with t see how it works out

Norma Silverstei the Group Against (GASP), praised th "Tonight's vote is step in protecting smokers to breathe said the Newton res

"Second-hand sm noying, it is a grea than inhaling smo cigarettes," she ad

Richmond, who

Police ne

NEWTON — Oldham Road res was awakened sh before 5 a.m. on Su by noises in her ans says she saw a walking away screamed and th truder fled, and no appeared to have stolen.

Police received ther break-in re one involving a larc

A Commonwe Avenue resi reported the theft 10-speed bicycle a High Street res reported a break house, but nothin peared to be missin

More than $25 belongings w reported stolen fr locker at Newton High School Fr They included baseball gloves, a suit, spiked shoes gym bag.

Vandalism to s property at se locations was reported Friday.

Boys and g bathrooms at Bi Junior High were dalized and glue pu door lock. Nine fi tinguishers v discharged in the h

At Meadowbroo ceiling tiles damanged an Weeks, two fire tinguishers disch and 12 lights brok six rooms.

At Cabot Sch metal grill cover second floor wi was pulled apart a window broken, nothing appeared missing and no in damange was rep A windo was also b in the Education C in Newtonville.

A Grove Street dent reported mor $1000 in belon missing from an ment' and a W Street resident re the theft of more $500 in jewelry an in cash from his Saturday.

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MAY 4—8

Monday

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Tuesday

Hot dog on a French fries, corn.

Wednesday

Meatball sub, p chips, salad.

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WAS NOW CU. FT.
87.97 1.7
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269.99 137.97 6.0
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RANGES
WAS NOW
499.99 388.97
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WALLOVENS
WAS NOW
549.99 366.97
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CLASSIC RANGES
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1249.99 537.97
749.99 549.97
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PORTABLE DISHWASHERS
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529.99 249.97
449.99 219.97
339.99 166.97
449.99 188.97
339.99 119.97
429.99 288.97
449.99 269.97
299.99 149.97
429.99 149.97
279.99 129.97
429.99 159.97

UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHERS
WAS NOW
329.99 88.97
399.99 239.97
429.99 166.97
329.99 129.97
279.99 88.97
399.99 88.97
429.99 188.97
189.99 151.97
429.99 169.97
449.99 88.97
199.99 149.97
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299.99 243.97
269.99 219.97
349.99 289.97
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Lady Kenmore 559.99 409.97
Lady Kenmore 529.99 377.97
3 Cycle 299.99 211.97
5 Cycle 369.99 263.97
8 Cycle 469.99 319.97
Solid State 529.99 307.97
Lady Kenmore 559.99 419.97

DRYERS
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Solid State 369.99 286.97
Solid State 369.99 237.97
3 Tem- 249.99 184.97
Wrinkle Guard 339.99 219.97
3 Temp 319.99 237.97
Lady Kenmore 449.99 299.97

ORGANS
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299.99 119.97
119.99 69.97
299.99 188.97
299.99 219.97
749.99 289.97
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799.99 566.97
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299.99 57.97
349.99 59.97
199.99 74.97
399.99 147.97
349.99 119.97
279.99 166.97
399.99 137.97

ROCKERS
WAS NOW
219.97 119.97
399.99 177.97
399.99 171.97
449.99 249.97

SOFAS
WAS NOW
449.99 149.97
699.99 229.97
449.99 289.97
499.99 249.97
599.99 109.97
549.99 299.97

DEMI SOFAS
WAS NOW
549.99 249.97
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SLEEPERS
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Smoking to belimited in Newtonrestaurants

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Newton is now the first city in the commonwealth to legally designate "smoking" and "non-smoking" areas in restaurants.

The ordinance, passed by the Board of Aldermen last week by a 13 to 1 vote, will require restaurants with a seating capacity of 50 or more to restrict smoking to 85 percent of that area. This will affect less than one-third of the eating establishments in the city.

By virtue of the ordinance, Newton becomes the first city in the Commonwealth to legally designate smoking and non-smoking areas in restaurants.

"It's the first step in the right direction," said Ward 2 Ald. Edward Richmond of the ordinance. "The second step is to live with this for a while and see how it works out."

Norma Silverstein, an advocate of the Group Against Smoking Polution (GASP), praised the board's efforts. "Tonight's vote is an important first step in protecting the right of non-smokers to breathe clean indoor air," said the Newton resident.

"Second-hand smoke is not only annoying, it is a greater health hazard than inhaling smoke directly from cigarettes," she added.

Richmond, who pushed the resolution through the board, helped pass the city's first non-smoking ordinance in 1972. The ordinance prohibits smoking in supermarkets as well as any food dispensing establishments excluding restaurants.

A year ago, the city began a program of voluntary compliancce in the establishment of non-smoking areas in restaurants by suggestion, persuasion and public notice.

In instituting a mandatory restriction on smoking in public restaurants, there would be a simple line of demarcation or a sign marking those tables set aside for non-smokers.

The alderman made it clear that the establishment would incur no construction costs to implement the new ordinance.

Ward 1 Ald. Joseph DePasquale, however, was strongly opposed to the ordinance. A smoker, DePasquale thought the restriction was outside the government's bounds.

"I don"t think that it is something the government should legislate," said DePasquale. "We're really overstepping our bounds in this respect. It is really something people can handle on their own."

"If people who don't smoke want to deal with the cause, let them tell restaurants to establish a non-smoking area," he added.

"It's a principal thing," said DePasquale of his objection. "It is outside the realm of where government should get into."

Larry Schwartz of Cappucino's, which has a seating capacity of 125, said his restaurant "will have no problem at all complying with the ordinance." Schwartz did note, however, that his establishment trys to seat non-smokers in the front room of the restaurant or near ventalatiion.

Marc Berkowitz, the owner of Legal Seafoods, said his current voluntary restriction on smoking poses no inconvenience either for patrons or the management.

"We find that people really appreciate having the option," said Berkowitz of the restaurant's non-smoking policy. The establishment restricts smoking to 60 percent of its floor space, or approximately 135 of its 225 seats.

At the Pillar House, owner Tom Larson has cut smoking down to a minimum. A reformed smoker, Larson recently instituted a policy which designates just 35 (70 seats over two seatings) of the restaurant's 191 seats as smoking areas.

According to a nighttime employee, "there have been a few isolated complaints, but it hasn't hindered business at all."



Airman Philip G. DeStefano Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. Frances DeStefano of West Newton, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Frank hosts forum May 7

NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank (D-Newton) will host a public forum for Newton residents Thursday, May 7, in the War Memorial auditorium adjacent to City Hall.

The 90-minute public meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is part of a continuing series of forums Frank has hosted in communities throughout the Fourth Congressional District.

Questions from the audience will be taken.

Job Bank cut

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The city's Job Bank program will be a shadow of its former self if a proposed $5,000 reduction in funding is implemented.

The free employment service, which is sponsored by the Newton Youth Commission and operated by the Newton Community Service Centers, currently operates on a $6,400 budget. If the city's budget is passed by the Board of Aldermen, it will be forced to endure on a $1,000 budget.

"We can't really run a program on $1,000," said Anthony Bibbo, the executive director of ACSW. "We would have absolutely no staffing. The money would be primarially used for phone calls and publicity."

The program, which now staffs two part-time employees, would be forced to utilize volunteers. This alternative, explained Bibbo, "would ruin the continuity of the program."

"It's a shame," said Newton District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas of the impending cuts. "The amount of money involved is negligible. Six thousand dollars is relatively peanuts in an $85 million budget."

Basbas, a major advocate of the program, has sent a letter to the aldermanic Finance Committee recommending that it reconsider the reduction of the Job Bank budget.

Stressing the value of the program to the community, Basbas pointed out that many of the young people aided by the Job Bank would otherwise be unemployed.

The Job Bank, explained Basbas, "acts as a clearinghouse for the young people of the community."

"It allows them to be active in the community without the activity that brings them before the court," he said.

"It has nothing to do with the courts directly. The courts are peripherally affected," Basbas added. "These aren't permanent jobs. We're basically trying to keep these kids busy with odds and ends. Essentailly it is to keep them out of mischief."

"It is hard to estimate the number of young persons who, had not been gainfully employed, might have found themselves in court," noted Basbas. "I believe the number is not insignificant."

The program, which was instituted in 1971 with an $11,000 budget, was forced to face nearly a $5,000 cutback in 1976. Since that time, Job Bank has been operating within the confines of the $6,400 figure.

"The program itself has been a tremendous marraige between the Newton Community Service Center and the community," he said.

Bibbo went on to explain that the Job Bank program serves many purposes. It teaches youngsters new skills. It allows senior citizens on a fixed income to hire kids rather than pay for professional help. And most importantly, the Job Bank has served on many occassions as a contact point for other services.

Through the program, for example, Bibbo was alerted to one case of child abuse.

Police news

NEWTON — An Oldham Road resident was awakened shortly before 5 a.m. on Sunday by noises in her home ans says she saw a man walking away.She screamed and the intruder fled, and nothing appeared to have been stolen.

Police received two ther break-in reports, one involving a larceny.

A Commonwealth Avenue resident reported the theft of a 10-speed bicycle and a High Street resident reported a break at his house, but nothing appeared to be missing.

More than $250 in belongings were reported stolen from a locker at Newton North High School Friday. They included two baseball gloves, a sweat suit, spiked shoes and a gym bag.

Vandalism to school property at several locations was also reported Friday.

Boys and girls bathrooms at Bigelow Junior High were vandalized and glue put in a door lock. Nine fire extinguishers were discharged in the halls.

At Meadowbrook, 15 ceiling tiles were damanged and at Weeks, two fire extinguishers discharged and 12 lights broken in six rooms.

At Cabot School a metal grill covering a second floor window was pulled apart and the window broken, but nothing appeared to be missing and no interior damange was reported. A windo was also broken in the Education Center in Newtonville.

A Grove Street resident reported more than $1000 in belongings missing from an apartment' and a Webster Street resident reported the theft of more than $500 in jewelry and $200 in cash from his home Saturday.

Newton Catholic lunches

MAY 4—8

Monday

Meat ravioli with sauce or grilled cheese sandwich, salad, bread/butter.

Tuesday

Hot dog on a roll, French fries, corn.

Wednesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, salad.

Thursday

Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables.

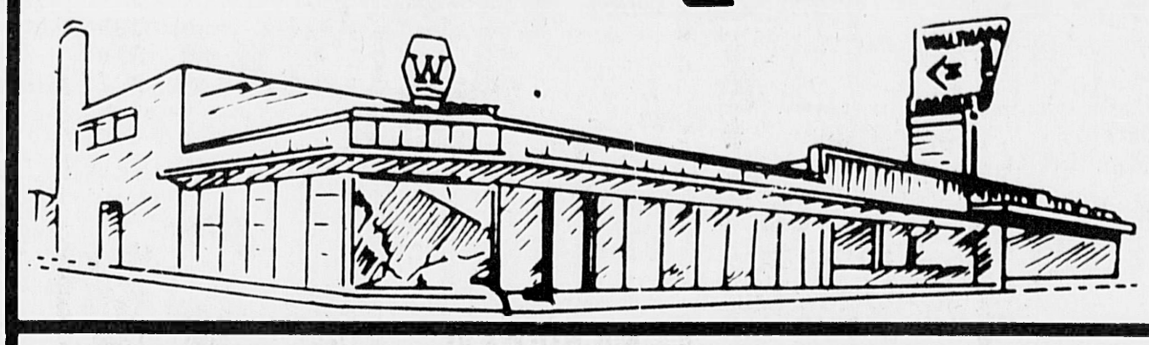
Friday

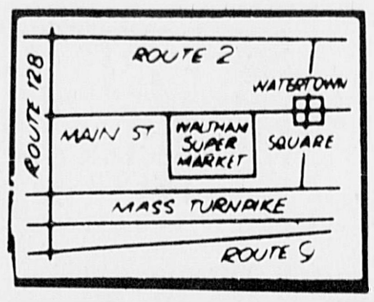
Individual cheese pizza or sausage pizza, potato chips, salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

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Films stress need for children's safety seats in autos

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Graphic films of childlike human dummies smashing into glove compartments, dashboards and windshields were used here to press the need for a bill mandating use of federally approved safety seats in vehicles.

Rep. Polly R. Reeves, D-Pittston and the bill's sponsor, told the Transportation Committee that 47 children under age five were killed and 3,000 suffered serious injury in automobile accidents since 1970 — making it the state's leading cause of death and injury among children in that age group.

Ninety percent of those deaths and 80 percent of the injuries could have been prevented if the children had been buckled into safety seats, she said.

"This is something we have to do," she said. "The remedy is more than cost effective. This is to protect our young children."

The measure, endorsed by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, would require parents and legal guardians operating a motor vehicle to strap children aged four or younger in federally approved safety seats.

If the child was being transported in a car driven by other than his parent or legal guardian, the driver would be responsible for buckling a child aged two to four into a seat belt if no safety seat was available. Children less than a year old would still need to be secured in a safety seat.

A driver not adhering to the requirement would pay a $25 fine on the first violation and a $50 fine for each subsequent violation.

"It is regrettable that mandatory legislation is necessary to protect the lives of our young children," said Albert L. Godfrey, the governor's highway safety representative. "However, the parents in this state, be it through ignorance or apathy, have failed to recognize their responsibilities."

Godfrey said that during his 20 years of experience in reconstructing traffic accidents he had seen children killed, paralyzed and left with brain damage simply because they weren't secured safely in cars and trucks.

"The kind of thing that turns me inside out is what I saw on the way over here — a kid standing up on the seat with his head hanging out the window," he told the committee. "Maybe I love kids too much, but I just don't understand what makes some people tick."

Tennesee and Rhode Island have already have laws mandating the use of child safety seats. In Tennessee, where the law was passed in early 1978, the use of safety seats is credited with reducing fatalities and major injuries by 50 percent in 1978 and 75 percent in 1979.

Thomas Eldridge of Bowdoinham was the bill's sole opponent.

While Eldridge said he opposed the measure reluctantly, he questioned whether the mandatory requirement was an intrusion on parent's rights and said if the state was planning to require use of safety seats, the state should foot the bill.

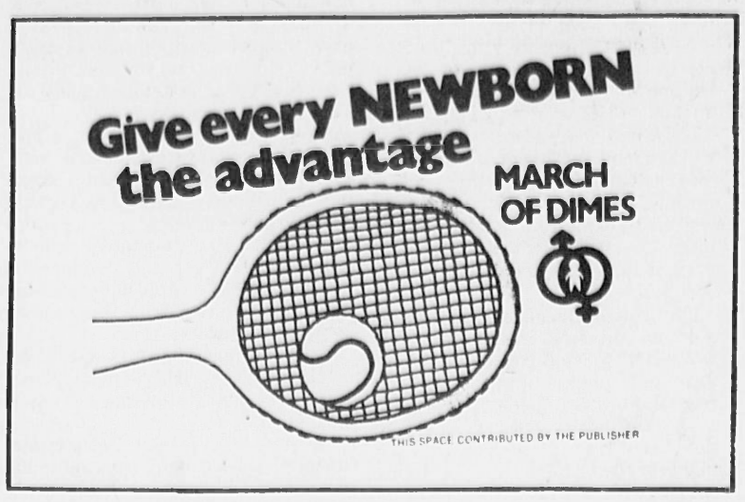
With an estimated 60,000 children under age five in Maine, Eldridge said buying the safety seats at an average $30 cost would cost residents $1.8 million.

But the bill's supporters said the public is now paying far more in insurance premiums and funding of rehabilitation services for children that are seriously injured in traffic accidents.

Godfrey said National Traffic Safety Administration estimates show the cost of four lives and 270 injuries to young children reached $3 million per year.

"Since the public must provide funds to support these services, the public has the right and the responsibility to insist on means to reduce these injuries," said Brennan aide Lawrence P. Greenlaw. "The state of Maine has a positive responsibility to protect its children."

Mrs. Reeves said several hospitals have begun or are planning loan programs under which safety seats can be rented for 75 cents per month.



Andre's antics may bring shift

ROCKPORT, Maine (UPI) — Andre the seal, who mugs it up for summer tourists in the harbor of this picture-book town every year, may be spending his winters in Connecticut from now on.

The 19-year-old harbor seal is usually flown south for the winter to the New England Acquarium in Boston and then swims back up the New England coast each spring to Rockport each spring.

His trainer, Harry Goodridge, let him stay in Rockport for a change this winter because of a falling-out with aquarium officials.

But Goodridge said Monday that local fishermen became so angered over Andre's antics during the winter — grabbing onto oars and sinking dinghies — that the seal's luckly to be alive.

"Andre was around the area all winter, in and out of Rockport and Rockland harbors, going places where he tends to get in the fishermen's way," Goodridge said.

"I know of a least a couple of incidents when his life was in danger," he said, adding Andre "almost got his head blown off" at one point because of his mischief.

So Goodridge said he plans to take Andre to the Mystic Aquarium in Mystic, Conn., next winter.

"I'm hoping better things can be worked out with the people at Mystic. It would be great to have Andre make his famous swim again, and I'd like to see him make it from Mystic all the way up the New England coast to Rockport," said Goodridge.

It's been almost 20 years since Goodridge, the town's former harbormaster, found the orphaned pup on a coastal island.

The seal's annual swim up the coast attracts wide attention and his stunts and acrobatics attract thousands of people each summer to his rock-studded harbor home, where he performs daily free shows around his floating wire and wood pen.

Despite his harrowing experiences this past winter, Goodridge said Andre ate well and even picked up a few pounds during his winter respite.

"Last year he could jump four feet into the air through a hoop," said Goodridge, who feeds Andre with herring each day at 4 p.m. and then instructs the seal in an acrobatic show that is viewed by vacationers standing around the tiny harbor.

But a brewing battle between Goodridge and town officials could mean the end of Andre's daily shows.

"The town manager says the crowds grew so big at times last summer that now they want me to hire a policeman for crowd control," said Goodridge. "Andre will stop giving the shows before I have to start paying for that."

Town Manager Paul Weston said, "We love having Andre put on his performances in town, so we don't want to prevent him from doing so.

"It's just that in the past, Harry has had someone directing traffic and taking up collections, and he says now it's too expensive for him to hire someone," he said.

Weston said Andre has become so popular and well-loved that something has to be done to keep traffic and parking convenient for visitors and fishermen.

Vermont favors anti-bias action

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A bill banning employment discrimination against the elderly and handicapped has won preliminary Senate approval, making it likely the bill will become law this year.

The Senate tentatively approved the measure Monday, despite protests from some lawmakers who said it posed obstacles for employers.

Final Senate passage of the anti-discrimination bill — which bans mandatory retirement in some cases — is expected today.

Under the measure, which has already passed the House, elderly and handicapped people will be on equal footing with others in the job market.

"If a person is otherwise qualified, we should not discriminate against them because of age, or physical or mental handicap," said Sen. David Gibson, R-Windham.

"I think we can all agree that just because a person suffers a handicap or because they are aging, these factors should not disqualify that person from being hired for a particular job, if they are able to do it."

The proposed law forbids employers from treating qualified elderly and handicapped applicants differently than other people, but it applies only to jobs in which age or handicap would not hinder the employee's performance.

For example, it does not cover jobs that require certain physical skills, such as firefighters or police.

If the measure becomes law, Vemont would join 21 other states which already have statutes protecting the elderly from job discrimination.

Sen. Robert Bloomer, R-Rutland County, was the bill's major opponent on the Senate floor.

He said it could "financially penalize the employer" by forcing him or her to hire an elderly person whose job productivity would be lower than a younger person's.



'Alcohol Alert' to work to prevent prom night tragedies

NEWTON — Spring has finally come, and with it prom-time, that annual rite of passage from youth to young adulthood. Along with copying the formalities of tuxedos and gowns, however, the young also imitate adult lifestyles such as driving after drinking.

That is why a new "Alcohol Alert" project is now being sponsored by a recenlty formed Coalition For Alcohol Abuse Prevention which is working in selected high schools throughout Massachusetts. According to Kathleen Flaherty, spokesperson for the group, "Auto accidents are the chief killer of the young, and alcohol consumption is a major factor in 60 percent of the tragedies. We feel that it is time for an organized approach designed to turn around the tradition that prom night will also bring its share of multiple-fatality highway accident."

Aiming at an audience of teenage drivers and their passengers, the school system-based pilot project will work to discourage prom-night drivers from drinking, encourage teens not to get into cars operated by drinking drivers, stimulate the ability to resist peer pressure, increase the use of auto seat belts, and recommend responsible party behavior.

According to Flaherty, the key to the project is the concept of getting teenagers to agree that prom-night drivers will refrain from drinking alcohol.

"To reinforce responsible behavior," she says, "we encourage the use of a written contract between parents and teenager with both agreeing they will neither drive after drinking nor ride as passengers with drinking drivers."

The educational project will use audio-visual presentations in schools prior to the prom, parent and community involvement, lectures, printed hand-outs, mass media outreach, and bumper stickers with appropriate slogans.

Statistically, a recent three-year study conducted by the Mass. Registry of Motor Vehicles showed that drivers in the age 15- 19 group had experienced a slight decline in auto fatalities where alcohol was a factor, but a typical April 1 through November 30 period each year ends some 60 young drivers losing their lives behind the wheel, and often taking with them a substantial number of young passengers.

The "Alcohol Alert" campaign will be mounted during the height of the prom season, from now through May 30, and the Coalition For Alcohol Abuse Prevention hopes that this initial effort will spread throughout the state into all school systems in the years ahead.

"If only one multiple-fatality accident is averted," says Flaherty, "all of our activity will have been well worth the effort."

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by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor

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PORK LOIN SIRLOIN PORTION
Pork Loin Roasts lb. 1.18

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BEEF ROUND-BONELESS Swiss Steaks lb. 2.29
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P Dairy Specials
TABLE MARGARINE
Shedd's Spread 99¢ 2-lb. cont.

LOW IN FAT NuForm Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cont. 89¢
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ANN PAGE-WHITE SHREDDED Sharp Cheddar Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 1.29

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FIRM-RIPE Tube Tomatoes 9-oz. carton 58¢
U.S. NO. 1-MAINE RUSSET-SIZE "B" Baking Potatoes Bulk Loose lb. 39¢
SWEET Golden Carrots 2 lb. bag 68¢
FIRM SOLID HEADS Green Cabbage 4 lbs. 88¢

U.S. NO. 1 JUICY CRISP EMPIRE OR McIntosh Apples lb. 59¢
CALIFORNIA-SWEET SEEDLESS Navel Oranges 10 113 size $1
CALIFORNIA FANCY Large Artichokes 2 for 79¢
CALIFORNIA-BUTTERY FLAVORED Large Avocados 3 for $1

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NUFORM
Hood Ice Milk 1.39 ½-gal. cont.

A&P Sliced Strawberries 16-oz. pkg. 89¢
PLAIN, SESAME, CINNAMON AND RAISIN Bagels Forever 2 11-oz. pkgs. $1
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FROZEN Stouffer's Lasagna 21-oz. pkg. 1.99

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35¢ OFF LABEL-EXTRA ACTION
Tide Detergent 2.89 84-oz. box

GENERAL MILLS Wheaties Cereal 18-oz. box 1.29
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 3-6-OZ. CANS 89¢ Hunt's Sauce Tomato 4 8-oz. cans 89¢
GONDOLA IMPORTED Italian Tomatoes 35-oz. can 99¢
JANE PARKER English Muffins 2 pkgs. of 6 $1
VERY FINE Apple Juice quart btl. 59¢

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FOR BIG TEA SATISFACTION
Tetley Tea Bags 1.69 100-ct. box

CREAM STYLE CORN OR Green Giant French Beans or Kitchen Sliced Beans 2 16-oz. cans 79¢
ITALIAN Wishbone Dressing 15-oz. btl. 1.29
ASSORTED-SANDWICH Vista Cookies 24-lb. pkg. 1.39
CLEAR FOOD Glad Plastic Wrap 200-sq. ft. roll 1.19
FOR SALADS OR COOKING Blended Gem Oil gallon can 3.99

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CUSTOM GROUND BEAN COFFEE
Eight O' Clock 5.59 3-lb. bag

ALL FLAVORS Ann Page Fruit Drinks 46-oz. btl. 89¢
ENRICHED MACARONI-LARGE Ann Page Shells 2 16-oz. boxes $1
POWDERED-WHITE OR BLUE Sail Detergent 84-oz. box 1.99
FOR SALADS OR COOKING Ann Page Corn Oil 32-oz. btl. 1.69

RICH-TOMATO-HEINZ Keg-O-Ketchup 99¢ 32-oz. jar

ASSORTED-BATHROOM Charmin Tissues 4 400-ct. rolls 99¢
One Ply

ASSORTED PAPER-JUMBO-TWO PLY Bounty Towels 79¢ 100-ct. roll

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Restitution program saved by grant

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Through a $15,000 grant from the Perpetual Benevolent Fund, the city will be able to continue the Community Restitution Program.

The program allows young adults between the ages of 17-25 to perform community services for their criminal offenses in lieu of obtaining a record.

Under the program, the defendant's case is continued without finding pending on the completion of his or her volunteer work. The program enjoyed a federally funded year and a half trial period until early this month when federal monies were depleted.

Newton District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas, however, has secured funding for the program for at least another year.

"Rather than give these kids a sentence," said Basbas, "let them do something. Let them provide some service for the community."

Essentially, the restitution program takes a kid who has committed a minor offense and keeps his record clean, explained Basbas.

"We're not making a criminal out of them," he continued. "The program allows them to pay off their debt to society without feeling like a criminal."

"A kid is before the court and he has done damage that has to be repaired. How does the guy fix his belongings?" asked Basbas. "Get the kid to pay for it by working."

Depending on the severity of the offense, a youth can work anywhere from 20-100 hours to erase the charge. After the youngster has completed his sentence, the judge has the option to dismiss the charges based on the quality of work the youth has performed.

According to Basbas, the program serves four purposes:

- Helps the youth get a job and learn a skill
- Helps the youth pay for damages
- Allows the youth to pay his debt to society and the person he has hurt
- Helps the youth acquire a sense of responsibility

Future avenues for funding the restitution program will include the Newton business community, said Basbas.

"With federal monies having dried up and with Proposition 2½, we're going to ask private businesses to provide $15-20,000 per year for the program," he added.

The judge expressed hope that the business community will see the benefits in keeping youths busy. If these youngsters are busy working, they will have less time for mischief and at the same time, acquire a sense of responsibility, according to Basbas.

The funds acquired for the program will primarily go toward paying an administrator's salary.



Starring as Queen Guenevere in the Neponset Choral Society's production of "Camelot" is Rosanne Halloran of Newton Corner. Performances will be give May 7, 8 and 9 in at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Sharon High School. Tickets are available by calling 964-0438.

DeNucci favors new state property tax law

BOSTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham), house chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, announced that his committee has given a favorable report to legislation which would require the state to pay property tax on mental health community residences.

Under the proposed law, the state would be required to provide full payment at the residential property tax rate for each community residence in every city and town in which they are located. Currently the state is not required to pay such a tax.

"The new tax revenue," said Rep. DeNucci, "will help to ease the property tax burden in communities as well as add incentive for cities and towns to allow community residences since they will no longer have to bear the tax burden."

In addition, the proposed law would require the executive office of Human Services to promulgate regulations on the siting of community residences as well as develop a central registry of such facilities.

"I believe deinstitutionalization is a necessary measure. However, I also believe the state should be paying its share. In the face of Proposition 2 ½, the more tax generating property a city or town has, the less burden there is on individual property owners."

In a statement to Department of Mental Health personnel, DeNucci stated, "It is vitally important that you provide a continuous monitoring of community residences and a follow-up of every deinstitutionalized individual if this program is to work."

Newspaper Recycling is now mandatory

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CHARGE IT!

In Focus

NIGHT PEOPLE



Nancy Villone in the studio.

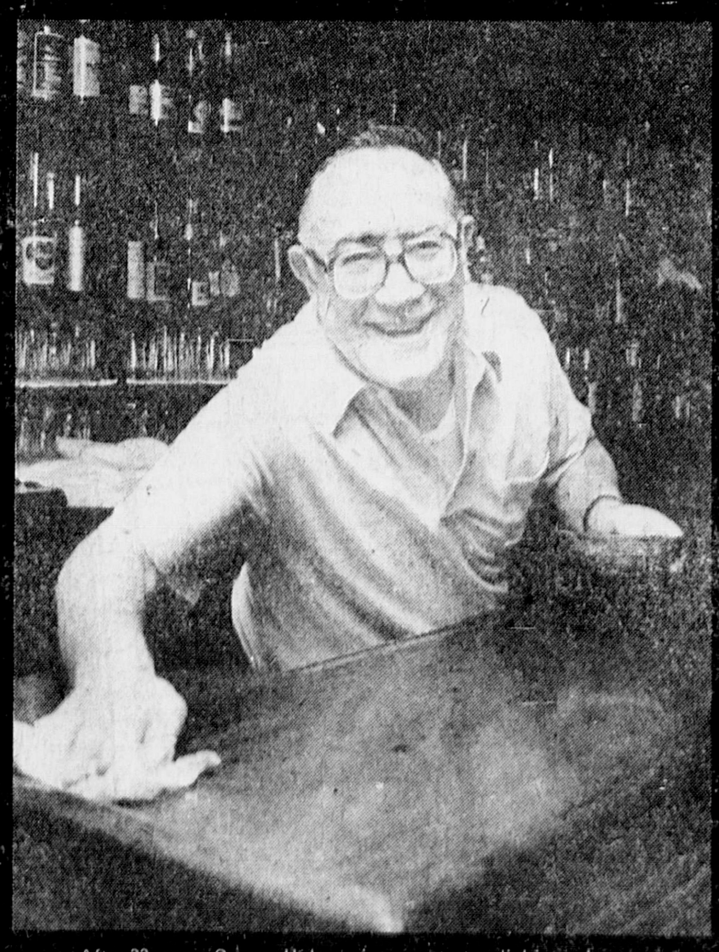


Ernie Schroth totes onions.





Jim Begley waits for the telephone to ring in his office at Yellow Cab.



After 33 years, George Holmes is expert at polishing a bar.



Pauline Brunt checks hospital records in the emergency room.

By Beth Karagianis
Staff Writer

Jay Begley has never worked a day in his life.

He goes to work when it's time to sleep and goes to sleep when it's time for work. Begley is a dispatcher for Yellow Cab in Norwood who works from 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

"You've got to be a little bit nuts to work at night," he said. "You have to want to live your life backwards. I definitely feel out of touch with people. I like it that way."

Begley, who answers calls for cabs, spends the night alone in an office the size of a Volkswagen. "I have a deck of cards," he said. "Sometimes I play cribbage against myself."

Do you ever feel lonely? he was asked.

"No," he said, "I like cards."

Most people sleep at night, but Begley and others like him, would rather work at night and sleep during the day.

Ernie Schroth selects produce at the Stop & Shop Warehouse in Readville. He works from 5 p.m. "until the work is done," which he said "can be anywhere from midnight until eight the next morning."

He hauls cases of cauliflower, cabbage and strawberries onto trucks. His work area is 34 degrees, a giant refrigerator so cold you can see your breath.

Schroth wears a T-shirt, long underwear, gloves and a winter coat to work, but what he likes least about his job "is not seeing my friends at night." The part he likes the most, he said, is he hasn't set his alarm clock in seven years.

"I am definitely a night person," he said. "I'd rather work nights. The best thing about it is not answering that alarm clock in the morning."

Since he doesn't have to be at work until 5 p.m., he said, "you never oversleep."

"The first thing I did when I got this job was I went out and bought room darkening shades for the windows," said Nancy Villone, host of WCVB-TV's all-night show, "Five All Night, Live All Night." "But now, I can fall asleep nearly anytime anywhere."

Villone, who works 9 to 5--that's p.m. to a.m., goes to sleep at 7 a.m., wakes up at three in the afternoon and has a second cup of coffee about 4 p.m.

"At first, eating was a real problem," she said. "I would wake up in the afternoon and not know if I should eat breakfast or lunch.

"Now, I essentially have dinner for breakfast. I compromise and have steak and eggs a lot."

Pauline Brunt has worked nights for 12 years. "I tried working days for a couple years," she said, "but I just didn't like it."

A nursing supervisor who works in the emergency room at Norwood Hospital, Brunt said, "My husband thinks I'm nuts. He's up early in the morning and is bright and cheery. I don't come to life until four in the afternoon.

"Night people are a very special group," she added. "Essentially you're removed from the rest of the world."

Some night workers like it that way. But others who work while the world is asleep feel disconnected from their families and friends.

"My husband is a free-lance writer and works at home a lot," said Channel 5's Villone. "But I do feel isolated.

"I've lost touch with all my acquaintances," she added. "I have to make a point to see my friends socially. There are a lot of friends and associates I just don't see anymore."

"The majority of my friends work during the day," said George Holmes, a bartender at the Olde Colonial Cafe in Norwood. "So I see them on the weekend. It's just not a problem."

Holmes, who has been a bartender at night for 33 years, added, "I'm used to it now. If I had my way I wouldn't work at all; but if I have to, I'd rather work at night."

Mrs. Brunt, the mother of four grown children "who are all out of the house," said her work schedule suits her "biological clock," which she said, is set for nightime.

"I have no trouble sleeping," she said. "I get off work at seven in the morning and go home and fall asleep. I just pull down the shades and don't even notice the daylight or the noise outside."

Night workers agree that because fewer people are scheduled to work at night, the staff gets to know each other better, and as a result, there is a feeling of comraderie that day workers miss.

"It's a more cohesive group at night," Brunt said of her hospital colleagues. "I really like the people I work with. Because there are fewer people, everyone knows everyone else and helps each other out more."

"A lot of people in here socialize with each other outside of work," Schroth said. "You become very close with the people who work here. For one thing," he said, "you spend a lot of time together and for another, they have the same schedule as you do."

When night people work, day people have fun, and having a job at night can interfere with a dazzling social life, at least during the week.

"If someone is having a party in the middle of the week, it's hard to find someone to work for you," Begley said. "Nobody wants to. They might, if you ask them a month in advance. And you really can't call in sick because it messes everything up."

Schroth, who works Monday through Friday, said his schedule "absolutely" affects his family and friendships. "When I go home, everyone else is asleep, and when I get up everyone else is gone. Sometimes during the week, a bunch of people will get together to do something at night and I miss it. Someone will call and say 'let's get together' and I have to say, no.

"I spend most of my time during the week with the people I work with," he said. "I see everybody else on the weekends."

People who work the nightshift are often removed from daytime pressures and because nights are generally slower paced, the atmosphere is more relaxed.

"The station is ours at night," Villone said. "It's a whole different atmosphere here at night. It's quieter."

"There are no bosses around at night," Begley said. "It's not anywhere near as crazy as it is during the day. The work is easier and the money is the same."

"People are more sociable at night," said Holmes. "The atmosphere is more relaxed. Most people would rather drink at night than during the day so it's a different environment. There's more sociability."

Night workers claim to have more flexible schedules than others in the working world. Because their day schedules are free, they have time to do things most people only have time for on weekends.

"The benefits are incredible," Begley said. "In the summer you get to go to the beach everyday. I used to lay out on the Esplanade in the morning and watch everybody go to work. It was great."

"I can go to a store on a weekday and not encounter all the crowds," Villone said. "I like the fact that I do get to see the afternoons and the daylight, and I don't hit rush hour traffic."

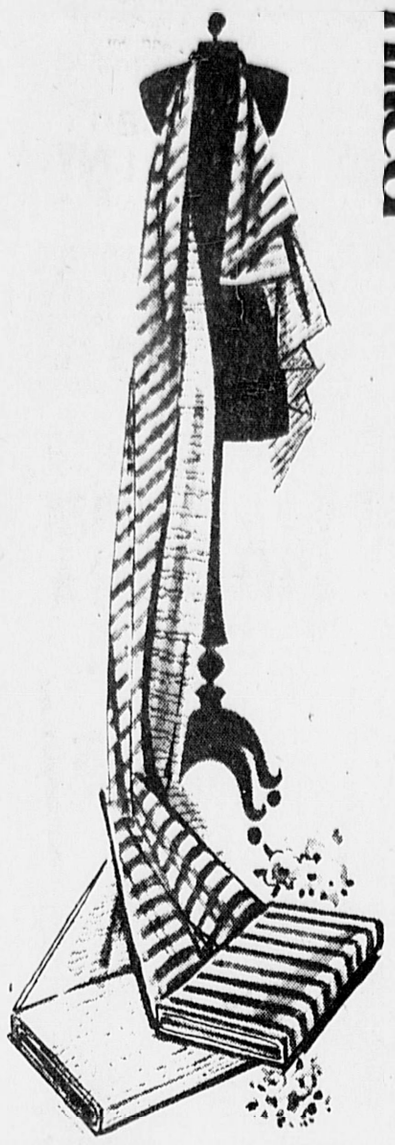
"I play golf during the day," Holmes said. "What other job do you get every day off?"

"You wouldn't believe it," Brunt said, "It's so much easier to find a parking space at night. But the best thing in the world," she said, "is knowing I can go home to bed when everyone else is going to work.

"I'm just not a morning person," she added. "In fact, I think they should abolish mornings and start the day at noon."

Photos by
Ted Fitzgerald

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Policewomen take Easter to homes

NEWTON — The Newton Police Traffic Supervisors visited two Newton nursing homes for Easter, presenting each resident with an Easter egg filled with candies and home made brownies.

The women involvedin the project were; Mrs. Mary Anderson, chairman; Nina Calderone, Beverly Deverix, Eleanor DiCicco, Debra Delicata, Eleanor Gentile, Patricia Gentile, Judi Notartomaso, Olympia Pasquarosa, Gloria Steriti, Barbara Athy, Angela Clark and Mamie Wenger.

They visited the Burton Convalescent Home, 11 Washington St., Newton Corner, and the Elliot Manor Nursing Home, 17 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls.



Participating in the grand opening ceremonies of the new regional health center in Billerica are (front row from left): Ryan, Ronnie and Reade Scotti; and (rear from left): Ronald Scotti, Kathleen Scotti and Demetra Courtsunis of Newton.

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Mental Health

Overload

A public figure is shot! The following outcry is to get rid of handguns. A public official makes a mistake in office; the offended demand impeachment.

We have a bad experience with something we buy; we refuse to buy that product again. A child gets into trouble with the law; he gets banished as an undesirable playmate. A baseball player makes an error; fans throw bottles and debris at the offender.

It is too common that an injured party strikes back at an actual or an anticipated offense with an extreme reaction.

As human beings we are generally able to handle stress, disappointment, and rejection, and respond in a manner commensurate with whatever is the disturbing force. If we lose a job, anger that follows is tempered by looking at the reasons why this happened, as opposed to assuming that your boss was out to get you.

When we are outraged at the shooting of a public figure, we can recognize that the solution is not as simple as better gun control laws. When a public official makes a mistake we are able to be critical and push for improved performance rather than impeachment.

What happens to cause people to move from a position of reason to one of knee-jerk extremes? We all have in common the ability to handle pain, frustration and disappointment within limits. When too many things happen too fast and ezceed our ability to cope, then we are on overload.

Under these conditions, we are more likely to operate from emotion and the desire to just get rid of the pain, than from reason. The parent who endures an excess of unresolved frustration may come home and blow up at the least provocation, far out of proportion to what was warranted.

The supervisor who feels insecure in his position may severely reprimand a subordinate or even fire him for a minor offense.

The challenge to all of us is to be aware of our emotional state and when we are reaching the point where we can no longer respond in a reasonable manner. As we become aware of approaching overload, it is in everyone's best interest to back off from dealing with others and find ways to "recharge our batteries," be it by taking a walk, a cold shower, a nap, or whatever helps you to regain your ability to function in a constructive manner.

(Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, director of the Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.)

Israeli film festival is a New England First

BROOKLINE — The First Annual Israeli Film Festival in New England will be held from Tuesday, May 5 through Sunday, May 10 at the Coolidge Corner Cinema, Brookline. The festival will include seven films, several of which will be U.S. premieres. The films will be in Hebrew with English sub-titles and will be screened at matinee as well as evening performances.

The opening gala will begin with an awards presentation followed by a champagne reception held at John Hancock Hall in Boston on May 2 at 8:45 p.m. There will be guest appearances by Israeli producers, directors and actors as well as a special performance by Israeli star, Yehoram Gaon. Segments of some of his films, including "Kazablan," "Entebbe" and "I Was Born in Jerusalem" will be shown.

For the past 10 years, Gaon has been Israel's number one entertainer and continues to win praise from the critics. In addition to his numerous films he appears on 55 CBS records and has done 23 solo LP albums. He is the recipient of six "Harp of David" awards (Israel's Oscar), and the star of three one-man shows.

The film festival is part of the celebration of Israel's 33rd Independence Day and is produced under the auspices of Jerusalem's Film Center.

Other films included in the festival are, "The Thin Line" (1980), "The Wooden Gun" (1979), "Sing Your Heart Out" (1977), "I Love You Rosa" (1972), "Madame Rosa" (1977), "Kazablan" (1973), "Hamatzor" (1968).

Ticket prices: Opening gala on May 2 at the John Hancock Hall, 200 Berklee St., Boston: $15, $12.50, $9.50; Film Festival May 5-May 10, at Coolidge Corner Theater, 290 Harvard St., Brookline: $3.75 adult, $3 children and senior citizens.

For reservations, group rates and additional information contact Dizengoff Productions, 841 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, 527-0095 or 527-1864.



Yehoram Gaon

Are you one of the busy people?
Take this simple test:
Yes No
1 Do you have a full time job?
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3. Do you attend school and work part time?
If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, Gloria Stevens is made for you! No extra gimmicks to take up precious time that has nothing to do with losing pounds and inches.
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We pledge NOT to increase our prices during this season!

New England artists display work at Boy Scout craft show

WABAN — The weekend of the 6th annual spring craft show has arrived! Craftspeople from all over New England, as well as the Greater Boston area, will display and sell handcrafted leather goods, jewelry, pottery, drums, bread-dough creations, caned chairs, woodcrafts, windchimes, and a variety of other handmade gifts for Mother's Day, weddings, graduations, and the home.

Among the local craftspeople participating in the show are Rick and Sue Benes and Kay Euscher of West Newton, Paulie Comeau of Auburndale, Lois Foster of Newton, and Jaqueline Mackey of Newtonville. Many of the participating exhibitors will be demonstrating their work at the show.

The younger set will enjoy the displays of stuffed animals, dolls, and wooden toys. In addition, there will be "make and take" activities for them to try right there. All weekend, there will be special entertainment for the youngsters also.

The show is sponsored by Norumbega Council Boy Scouts, which serves the area of Newton, Wellesley, and Weston. Proceeds of the show help benefit the council. There will be door prizes throughout the weekend, and refreshments will be available. Admission to the show is $1.25, and children under 12 are admitted free. Show hours are Friday, May 1, 5-10 p.m., Saturday, May 2, noon-10 p.m. and Sunday, May 3, noon-6 p.m., West Newton Armory.

Federman to speak at NWH

NEWTON — Newton-Wellesley Hospital will feature Dr. D. Federman, dean of the Harvard Medical School, at the May Fried Lecture Program on Wednesday, May 6 at 8 p.m. at the hospital's Usen Auditorium. Dr. Federman will speak on "Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality." Call 964-2800, ext. 2241 for more information.

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ROUTE 16, NEWTON
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 2

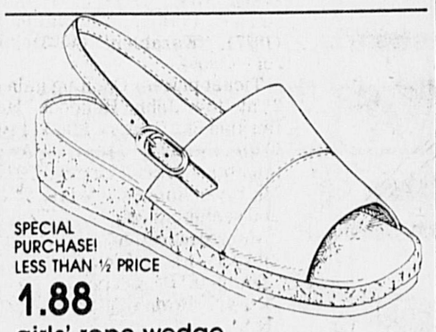
Count on us... for mother's day
values
savings on the latest spring fashions
sale ends Sat., May 2



SAVE 4.09
14.88
ladies' fashion blazers
Reg. 18.97... Patch-pocketed, notched-lapel styling in tweedy polyester/cotton/flax. Pale beige, blue, hot yellow, or melon. Sizes 8-16. (Not in our Florida stores.)



SPECIAL PURCHASE! LESS THAN ½ PRICE!
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teens' and ladies' thong sandals
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Genuine hand-carved polished wood bottom with rubber sole and heel lift for long wear. Sturdy knotted thong. Assorted colors. Sizes to 10.



SPECIAL PURCHASE! LESS THAN ½ PRICE
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girls' rope wedge sling sandals
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Adjustable sling back strap, cushiony inner sole. Rope wrap wedge with flexi-crepe-type sole. Wipe-clean white uppers. Sizes 12½ to 4.



4.75
teens' and ladies' kung fu flats
Comfy cotton canvas upper, absorbent cotton lining. Fully adjustable buckle, non-slip flexible treaded sole. In black. Sizes 5 to 10.



SAVE 7.07
21.90
highly styled rain jackets
Reg. 28.97... Beat the rainy day blues in our extra smart jackets--some with reversible hoods--of shower shedding polyester/cotton. Sizes 6-16. (Not in our Florida stores.)



20% OFF!
2.63 to 5.43
Stellar fashion bras
Reg. 3.29 to 6.79... A great selection of lace cups, front hooks, full figure, and seamless styles. Padded or unpadded, in white, beige, or black. 32-36A, 32-40B, 34-42C. (Not all styles in all stores.)

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20% OFF!
Reg. 5.99 to 6.99...
• cotton or nylon gowns
Long or waltz gowns with lace and embroidered trims, in assorted prints and solids. Sizes S-M-L.
• baby dolls
Nylon or cotton baby dolls in an array of springtime pastels. Sizes S-M-L.
• novelty dorm shirts
Cozy sleepshirts screen printed with novelty pictures and sayings. Sizes S-M-L.

20% OFF!
Reg. 4.99 to 5.99...
• full slips
Lace or tailored styles with lace trim and hem, adjustable straps. In white or beige. Sizes 32-44.
• half slips
A-line styles with front, back, or side slits, many with lace or embroidered trims. In white or pastels. S-M-L, and extra sizes.
• camisoles
Dainty camisoles with stretch straps or built-up shoulders, lace trims. In white, beige, black. Sizes S-M-L.

WABAN MARKET
10 Windsor Road • Waban Sq • 332-4100

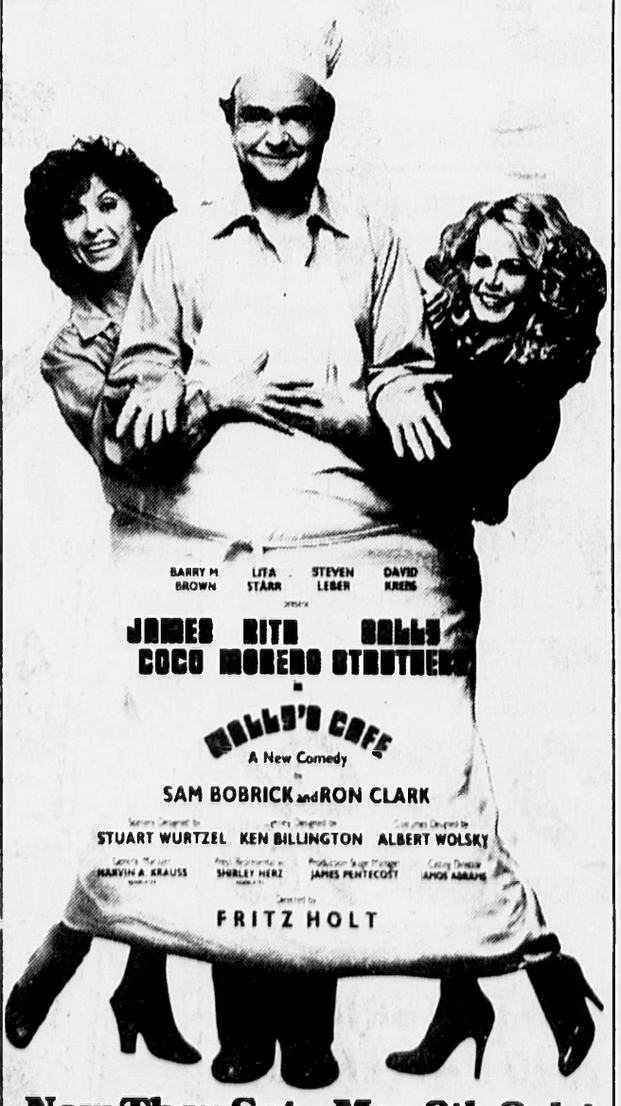
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CHUCK HAMBURG
$1.39 lb
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U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE
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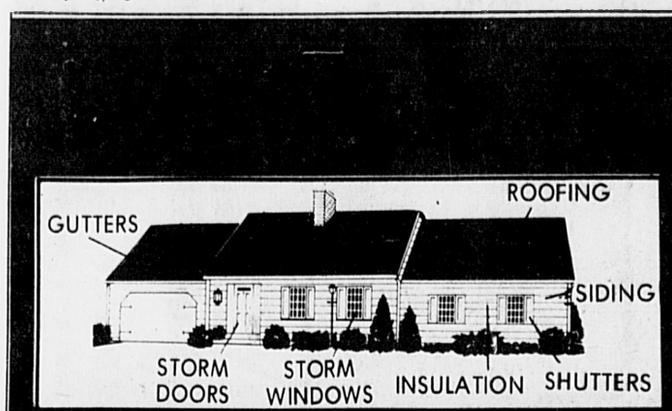
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BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN DAILY!
Monday thru Friday Evenings at 8: Saturday Matinees at 2: $20.00, 16.50, 13.50. Saturday Evenings at 8: $22.50, 18.50, 15.00. Wednesday Matinees at 2: $17.50, 15.00, 12.00. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with your check or money order payable to: Wilbur Theatre. List alternate dates.
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Group Sales Call (617) 426-6444
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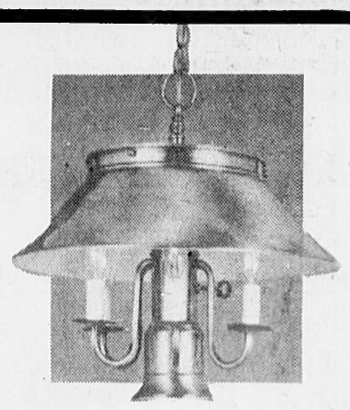


Kay McCarthy, manager of consumer affairs for Star Market, will appear Wednesday, May 6, at 9:30 a.m. at the RSVP Discussion Group meeting at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Accompanying her will be Vincent Sulprizio, manager of the Newtonville Star.



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WIN $100 JUST FOR BEING BORN!

This Week's Prizes donated by

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991 BOYLSTON ST., NEWTON



Zenith Compact Stereo

Top Rated Consumer Reports
Features am/fm Turntable, Cassette Tape and Allegro Speakers

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AND . . . $25 Worth of PAULS PASTA Products
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AND . . . $25 Worth of Film Developing from BATES PHARMACY
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Open 7 Days a Week
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Rental of a Chevette for a Weekend

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SLEEPERS SHOWCASE
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The Optical Center of Newton
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NIKE WELLESLEY
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52 CAR WASHES — VALUE OF $143

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Waltham
New Rock & Roll at $4.99

CPR training is beneficial

NEWTON CENTRE — Once in a lifetime CPR training is not enough! If you don't practice, chances are when you really need the skills you may not remember them. Statistics published in a study by the Office of Research in Medical Education of University of Washington show that one year from initial training CPR students retain about half of their ability and knowledge. The study also showed that skills improved significantly with retraining courses.

Each month the CPR program of the Newton Health Department offers Newton residents the opportunity to learn and practice this life saving technique. Students requiring recertification - necessary each year after the first class - are also eligible to participate.

The course instruction is Basic Life Support, including CPR for both adults and infants and choke-saving maneuvers. Classes are 8 hours, given in 4 hour sessions on two consecutive Tuesday evenings at the Health Department, Davis School.

The classes remaining for the year are as follows: May 5 and 12, 6-10 p.m.; May 19 and 26, 6-10 p.m.; June 2 and 9, 6-10 p.m.; June 16 and 23, 6-10 p.m.

Please contact the Health Department at 552-7058 for more information and registration.

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DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience under the **LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM** of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons. $25. Classes held Tuesday evenings at the:
WESTON DOG RANCH
N.E.'s Outstanding Dog & Cat Boarding Kennel
Rte. 117 - 248 North Ave.
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BRASS, COPPER SILVER, PEWTER etc.
Quality burnishings of your brass and other metals.
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PLAIN PAPER COPIERS
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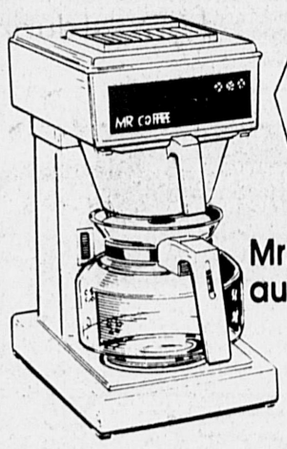
171 WATERTOWN STREET
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OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 2

count on us... for mother's day
values
savings on famous brand appliances
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39.90 SAVE 8.09
General Electric AM/FM TV/weather portable radio
Reg.47.99...AM/FM radio, TV sound on VHF-TV channels, 24-hour weather broadcasts. Plays on 4 "C" batteries (not included) or AC house current. Fold down carry handle.


29.90 SAVE 6.09
General Electric digital clock radio
Reg. 35.99...FM/AM electronic clock radio with red LED time display, fast and slow push-button controls for time and alarm setting. Wake-to-Music, Snooz-Alarm®, power failure indicator.


SAVE $10 after rebate from Proctor-Silex
Proctor-Silex 10-cup coffee maker
your net cost after rebate
our reg. low price 22.99
our sale price 15.99
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Makes 2-10 cups of your favorite beverage in minutes, with no mess and no waste!


SAVE $11 after rebate from Mr. Coffee
Mr. Coffee automatic 10-cup coffee maker
your net cost after rebate
our reg. low price 26.99
our sale price 22.99
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Switches automatically from brewing to warming cycle. Self-regulating warming plate keeps coffee at proper serving temperature.


SAVE 19.94 after rebate from General Electric
General Electric food processor
our reg. low price 59.90
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Slices, chops, grates, shreds...super fast! On/off switch, pulse-on button. Powerful 360 watt motor. #FP-1/4200-002.

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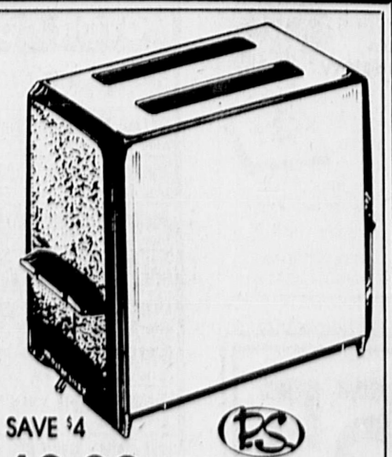

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12 inch* black & white solid state portable TV set
Reg. 79.99...Low power consumption set with quick-start picture tube. UHF and VHF detent tuners.
*diagonal measure


Hoover canister with attachments
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Reg. 69.99. Compact and powerful vacuum, complete with attachments.
Hoover upright with attachments
SAVE 20.02
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Reg. 89.99...Hoover high performance motor, all steel agitator, 4 position carpet selector.

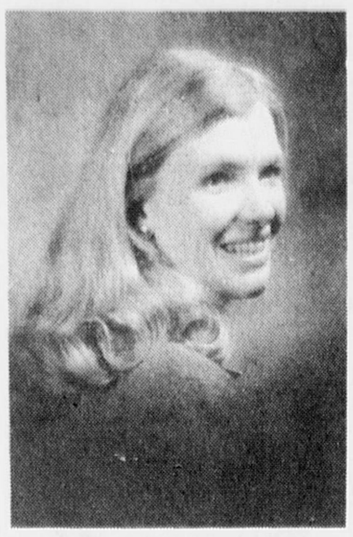

General Electric toast 'n broil toast-r-oven
SAVE $10 after rebate from General Electric
our reg. low price . 49.90
our sale price 44.99
less mfr.'s rebate ... 5.00
your net cost after rebate
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Automatic 4-slice toaster, extra-capacity oven, and separate broil setting. Broiler pan, oven tray, and rack are removable for easy cleaning.


Waring 7-speed blender
SAVE $4
15.99
Reg. 19.99...Seven speeds for every blending need! 5-cup pitcher. #BL208.


Proctor-Silex steam/dry iron
SAVE $4
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Reg. 14.99...Lightweight iron with settings for all fabrics, steam vents for "cushion of steam" ironing.


Proctor Silex 2-slice toaster
SAVE $4
10.99
Reg. 14.99...The toaster with a brain makes perfect toast every time! Lets you toast frozen breads, too. #T620.

Engagements



Cynthia White

White-Cuthbertson

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond H. White, Jr., of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lucille, to William D. Cuthbertson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cuthbertson, Jr. of Barrington, R.I.

Miss White is a graduate of Newton High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Springfield College. She is a physical education teacher and coach at Dighton-Rehoboth Regional High School.

Mr. Cuthbertson, a graduate of Barrington High School, has a bachelor of arts degree in English from Bates College and a master's degree in education from Springfield College. He is an English teacher and coach at Dighton-Rehoboth Regional High School.

An August wedding is planned.

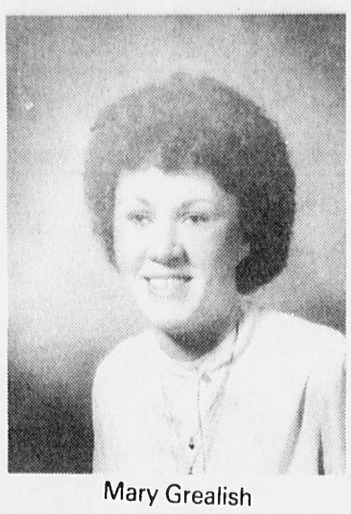
Grealish-Donegan

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Grealish of Roslindale announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to John Francis Donegan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donegan of Newton.

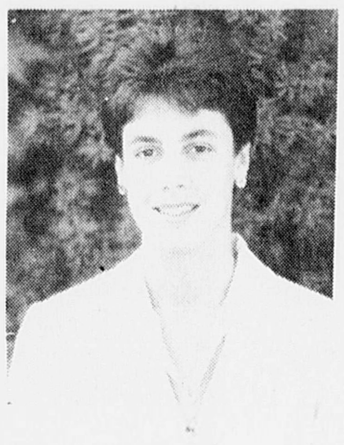
Miss Grealish graduated in 1977 from The Boston Business School and is employed at the James Devaney Fuel Company in West Roxbury.

Mr. Donegan is the president of James E. Larkin Moving and Storage, Inc., of Brookline.

The couple plans to live in Roslindale after their wedding in early October.



Mary Grealish



Tina Francario

Francario-Ebrahimian

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Francario of Brockton announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Louise, to Dr. Max Ebrahimian of Aptos, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ebrahimian of Scotts Valley, Cal.

Miss Francario is a senior at the University of Oregon, where she is majoring in mass communication theory and is a member of the university track team.

Dr. Ebrahimian, a graduate of Santa Clara University and Georgetown University School of Dentistry, is presently practising in Santa Cruz, Cal.

A May wedding is planned.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Roseli Weiss, 32, of Hyannis, education; and Robert Winograd, 35, of Norwood, computer systems.

Marcy Zimbel, 23, of New York, N.Y., banker; and Thomas Vogel, 28, New York, N.Y., banker.

Mary Secrest, 24, of Oregon City, Ore., student; and Lawrence Katz, 29, of Oregon City, Ore., computer scientist.

Linda Pitchel, 36, of Sudbury, secretary; and Joel Spindel, 35, of Sudbury, food service.

Ellen Barron, 28, of 66 Homestead St., Waban, speech pathologist; and Robert Jadd, 32, of Snyder, N. Y., attorney.

Daryl Hymoff, 38, of 11 Langdon St., Newton, systems analyst; and Burton Kreindel, 54, of 11 Langdon St., Newton, attorney.

Dinh-Luu, 19, of 337 Washington St., Newton, student; and An Van Nguyen, 27, of 159A Charlesbank Rd., Newton, general service.

Caro Hawthorne, 28, of Syracuse, N.Y., social worker; and Alan Madell, 29, of Syracuse, N.Y., physician.

Harriet Shirley, 26, of 61 Churchill St., Newtonville, respiratory therapy technician; and John Thornton, 33 of 61 Churchill St., Newtonville, materials management supervisor.

Kathleen McCafferty, 21, of 24 Westwood St., West Newton, insurance secretary; and Paul DeJohn, 37, of 24 Westwood St., West Newton, sales.

Elizabeth Neustadt, 31, of 147 Sumner St., Newton Centre, research associate; and Stephen Rosenthal, 39, of 147 Sumner St., Newton Centre, professor.

Joanne Lamparelli, 22, of Quincy, secretary; and Paul Curadossi, 28, of Waltham, civil engineer.

Mary Gavell, 34, of Brighton, self employed; and Robert Dawson, 34, of Allston, self employed.

Patricia MacInnis, 26, of 1014 Boylston St., Newton, teller; and Paul Machunski, 29, of 1744 Washington St., Auburndale, accountant.

Catherine Brown, 27, of Watertown, housekeeper cook; and Philip Comeau, 45, of Watertown, technician.

Eugenia Handler, 45, of 130 Otis St., Newtonville, social worker; and Joel Watson, 46, of 130 Otis St., Newtonville, administrator.

In last week's marriage licenses, incorrect addresses were listed for Benedetta Antonellis and James Waters. The correct listing is: Benedetta Antonellis, 22, of 1054 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, bookkeeper; and James Waters, 22, of 1093 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, EKG technician.



Planning the annual meeting May 11 of the New England Villages Women's Committee are Doris Starensier (left) and Jean Pearlstein (right), both of Newton.

Newton women chair meeting of New England Villages

PEMBROKE— Jean Pearlstein and Doris Starensier of Newton are chairmen for the annual open meeting of the Women's Committee of New England Villages.

The meeting will open on Monday, May 11 at The Circle Theater in Brookline with a petite brunch at 9:45 a.m. Dr. George "Rocky" Krein, newly appointed director of the Pembroke Village will be introduced and a documentary film, "A Dream Come True," will show the first New England Village in Pembroke.

The 3,500 member Women's Committee is the major fund raising arm of the Villages, a private, non profit organization dedicated to providing a dignified and fulfilling way of life for mentally retarded adults.

The Pembroke Village currently serves more than 100 retarded men and women in its residential and day programs, affording them an opportunity to live and work in a supportive, non-institutional community environment.

Emanuel Holocaust service will honor Meyer Simmons

NEWTON—The annual Holocaust Memorial Service at Temple Emanuel, Newton, on Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m., will include a tribute to the memory of Meyer Simmons, a former temple member.

A special place of honor, designed by the artist, David Holleman for the Holocaust Torah, will be dedicated on Holocaust Memorial Day as a gift of Mr. Simmons' widow, Sally, her family, and the Golden Age Club of Temple Emanuel.

The Holocaust Torah was presented to the temple by Elsie and Hy Pollack. It is being used for teaching purposes and is the temple's permanent memorial to the victims of the Holocaust.

Speaker at the service will be Theodore Comet, director of International Affairs and Leadership Development of the Council of Jewish Federations. A graduate of Yeshiva University, Mr. Comet has been involved in Jewish communal affairs since World War II, when heJ served with the oint Distribution Committee in rehabilitation of Jewish war orphans.

Elsie Pollack and Ruth Diengott are chairmen of the Holocaust Memorial Committee. Members include Rabbi Elliot Salo Schoenberg, Max Breslau, Shelby Kashket, Annette Ina Needle, Myrna Offen, Hy Pollack, Loe Shapiro, Starobin, Sam Starobin, and Beth Tishler.

Christian Scientst to lecture on strengths of God's family

NEWTON — Members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, announce a public lecture on "Family: Proving Ground for God's Love," to be given Sunday, May 3 at 3 p.m. in the church building at 391 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Guest speaker Ellen Shank Collins of Boston notes tremendous "needs of families throughout the world" and offers a broad view of family that "extends beyond our homes to the family of man — God's family."

"Each of us," the lecturer states, "has a place to turn, always, to feel appreciated and purposeful, to feel guidance as very real, very persuasive — and to feel protection."

Collins examines "the qualities attributed to God in the Bible," relating them to the world's present needs. "It's not so unusual to think of God as Father, the creator of all," she says. "But more people than ever are taking a look at the concept of God as Mother. Maybe the world is feeling the need of some of the qualities attributed to God in the Bible: God comforts us, it says, binds up our wounds, includes those alone in families."

This view of God as "Father-Mother," Collins adds, "is a strong concept available today to heal the heartaches of divided families and nations."

Christian healing, in terms of the public practice of Christian Science,



Ellen Collins

has been Collins' work and calling for many years. She includes a number of recent healing experiences in the hour-long lecture here — instances of physical healing, as well as cases of renewed harmony in families.

A lifelong Christian Scientist, Collins is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. She was recently named to the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

John M. Roy, a member of the local Christian Science congregation, will introduce Collins at the upcoming lecture.



The Hebrew College Women's Association will hold its annual book festival May 6 at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Lunch will be served at noon and the program will begin at 1 p.m. Working on the event (from left): Sylvia Antelman, Sylvia Cohen and Millie Levitt. Call 232-8710 for reservations.

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MONTREAL & OTTAWA, 4 DAYS/3 MEALS May 16, May 22, Tulip Time	$139
CALIFORNIA May 30/28 Days, Deluxe Motorcoach	$1,050
ATLANTIC CITY, 3 DAYS/2 MEALS May 30, June 13, June 30	$120
CATSKILLS (CONCORD), 3 DAYS/6 MEALS June 9, June 24, Sept. 8, Sept. 23	$155
NIAGARA & TORONTO, 4 DAYS/3 MEALS June 9, July 7, Aug. 17, Sept. 8	$149
NOVA SCOTIA 5 DAYS/5 MEALS June 18, July 30, Sept. 24	$259
MAINE LOBSTERBAKE, 3 DAYS/4 MEALS June 19, July 15, July 27, Aug. 9, Aug. 18	$129
MONTREAL & QUEBEC, 4 DAYS/3 MEALS June 27, July 25, Aug. 22, Sept. 4, Sept. 25	$145
NOVA SCOTIA, 4 DAYS/4 MEALS July 3, July 17, Aug. 14, Sept. 4	$219

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Death, mourning are featured in Jackson series

NEWTON—Cemeteries and gravestones, mourning costumes and customs will be featured in a new series of exhibits and lectures at the Jackson Homestead. The series will open on May 2 at 10 a.m. (rain date May 9) with a walking tour of the Centre Street Burying Ground, conducted by Thelma Fleishman.

Title of the current series is "Help Me With Knowledge, For Life's Old, Death's New," taken from an epitaph ritten by the English poet, Robert Browning, on the death of Levi Lincoln Thaxter. Thaxter, husband of the poetess Celia Laighton Thaxter, lived in Newton for many years, Browning, and was well known for his readings

An exhibit of beautiful Victorian mourning clothes and accessories will open Sunday, May 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Maurice E. O'Brien, Mrs. John M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John W. Hawksley, Mrs. Alan Cody, Mrs. Alex R. Miller, Mrs. Rose Umina, Mrs. F. M. Thirumalaisamy and Mrs. Edward Pershe of the Waban Woman's Club; Mrs. Jo Armstrong, Mrs. Francis Tucker, Mrs. Timothy McCarthy, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Ethel Rogers, Miss Loraine Cotting, Mrs. R. W. Bassett and Miss Lillian Nickerson of the Newton Highlands Woman's Club; Miss Gladys Irwin and Miss Marion Stratton of Lydia Partridge Chapter, D.A.R.

Photographs of gravestones of distinguished residents of Newton, as well as a slide presentation will be displayed at Newton City Hall from Monday, May 4 through May 13. The slide show depicts the beautiful plantings at Newton Cemetery, which was modeled on Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom, West Newton, will lecture and lead a discussion on mourning customs of different faiths and the philosophy behind these customs at Newton City Hall cafeteria on Thursday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton City Hall cafeteria, Laurel Gabel of the Association of Gravestone Studies, will speak on "Early New England Stone Cutters," with emphasis on those of Newton.

The public is welcome at all of the events, which are free. For further information call the Jackson Homestead, 552-7238.



Floral tribute

Committee members for the first American Flower Festival at St. Bernard's in West Newton are (from left): Rita Guzzi, Father Anthony Moore, Marise Zellman, Father Gerard Barry and Dolly Abely.

Biblical women honored by unique 'Flower Festival'

WEST NEWTON — Twelve members of the St. Clement's Flower Club affiliated with the NAFAS (National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies) will board a plane on the English Channel Isle of Jersey and travel at their own expense on a unique journey to America in May.

They will be greeted by an outpouring of volunteers at Logan April 30 and transported to West Newton where they will be the guests of members of St. Bernard's Church, while they prepare the first Flower Festival in the United States, opening one week later.

With garlands and "slags," the so-called floral units they have been preparing at home for weeks, they will start constructing all the settings for a unique flower pilgrimage that originated in the 60's in the Channel Islands, the tiny British possessions off the coast of France.

They have since appeared in famous English cathedrals and in Wales. Those who saw the Channel 2 drama based on the life of Lily Langtry will recall the beauty of the Channel Islands.

The May event, titled an "Isle of Flowers Festival," is unique in that it presents a panorama of tradition surrounding the lives of great women in history traced from the Bible through more modern times.

Each woman, from Ruth, Judith and Queen Esther to Mother Cabrini and Saint Elizabeth Seton and others, will be the central figure of a theme dominated by dramatic displays of seasonal blossoms, selected locally from florists and natural countryside sources indigenous to the New England area.

The entire church will literally become an isle of flowers with a colorful Maypole installed at the entrance. It will be open to the public daily from Thursday, May 7, through Mother's Day on Sunday, May 10.

A special printed program will serve as a ticket and explain the dozens of themes with special guides to direct guests through the church.

St. Bernard's Jersey Isle connection is the Rev. Anthony Moore, assistant pastor of St. Bernard's who served as pastor at St. Patrick's Church in Jersey from 1963 to 1972.

It was at his country church that the first flower festival took place.

Yvonne LeBreuilly, a floral director and expert of international repute, produced the first festival and will direct St. Bernard's "Isle of Flowers."

She has been an innovator with floral exhibitions throughout the Channel Islands as well as in churches and other places of worship of many denominations in the British Isles including all flower arrangements and exhibitions aboard the Queen Elizabeth II during a transatlantic crossing. Her festivals have attracted visitors from the continent and Great Britain.

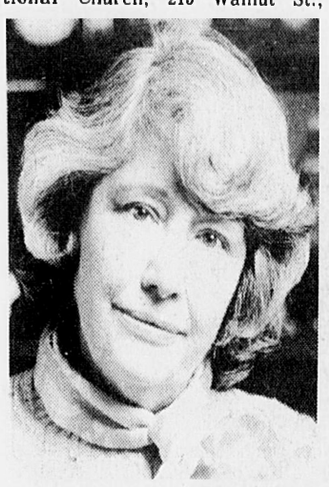
Dozens of separate arrangements will be presented with appropriate texts and quotations. The three main themes at St. Bernard's festival will be Mother's Day, Our Lady and the role of women in religion.



Newly elected officers of Mayflower Chapter, B'nai, B'rith, are (standing from left): Ann Model, secretary; Gladys Mandelstam, treasurer; Arlene Zavod, Betty Cohen, secretaries; Rachel Popkin, installing officer; Helen Epstein, Charlotte Glickman, Lilla Barron, secretaries; (seated from left): Rowena Knopf, Bea Fox, vice presidents; Miriam Slotnick, president; Rosalyn Brahms, Betty Neiderman, vice presidents; Rozalind Fruitkoff, councilor.

Central churchwomen to hold annual meeting

NEWTONVILLE—The Woman's Association of the Central Congregational Church, 215 Walnut St., Newtonville, will hold its annual meeting at noon on Wednesday, May 6. Installation of officers will be held before luncheon is served at 12:30 p.m.



Willa Schmidt

Mrs. Willa Schmidt, internationally known as a color photographer, will present "Enchanted Earth," a color slide show with music, at 1:45 pm. Mrs. Schmidt has won more than 40 medals and trophies in international color slide exhibitions. For the past ten years, she and her husband, George, have conducted a course in "Creative Color Slide Photography" at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The public is invited to attend the program.

Mrs. Marion Sunden is chairman of the day. Mrs. Eugene E. May is in charge of the dining room, Mrs. Charles Peterson is doing the decorations and Mrs. Kenneth Bernard will give the devotions.

Day Care opens homes

WEST NEWTON—Five newly licensed day care homes have been opened in Newton Centre, Auburndale, West Newton, Newton Corner and Newtonville by the Newton Family Day Care System. This group will receive the same training, support and supervision as the System's other 12 Family Day Care providers. This includes weekly workshops, regular home visits, rotating supplies and equipment and professional backup and support.

Peggy Rothschild, a new coordinator, will work with the providers. She is a former teacher and day care worker with a master's degree in counseling and education.

Newton Family Day Care is a program sponsored by the Newton Community Service Center. For more information call 964-0069.

Smith to address missionaries

BOSTON—Mrs. Harley E. Smith, the former Betty Duncan of Auburndale, will address the 1981 World Missions Conference at the Park Street Church, Boston, on Friday, May 1 at 2:30 p.m. She will describe her work in France for the Greater Europe Mission.

Mrs. Smith is among the 65 missionaries representing 22 countries who will participate in the 10-day conference of lectures, films, music and exhibits, April 24-May 3. She and her husband run religious educational programs outside of Paris and operate a children's summer camp in the Swiss Alps. She is founder of the Christian Women's Club movement in France.

The conference is open to the public from noon to 10 p.m. through Friday and all day the final Sunday. For information call 523-3383.

Reunion

Brookline High School Class of 1955 will hold its 25th Plus One Reunion on June 20 at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Tara in Framingham. Anyone who can locate classmates who have moved is asked to notify Judy Thanas Anderson (Mrs. John), 37 Olde Field Rd., Newton 02159.

French Library will sponsor evening at Pops on May 14

BOSTON—Martha Anne Verbit, pianist, will be the featured soloist and John Williams will conduct the Boston Pops Orchestra in "La Marseillaise" on Thursday, May 14 for the French Library's annual Evening at Pops.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. after French Library members dine at the St. Botolph Club at 5:30 p.m.

Consul General and Madame Roger Establie are patrons of the benefit. The Pops Committee chairmen are Mrs. Dean Edmonds, Mrs. Ann Garrity and Mrs. Chase Kimball. Mrs. James Gavin and Mrs. Gerald Blakeley are honorary chairmen.

Reservations for the evening are required. For more information call 266-4354.

Alumni to meet at Emerson

BOSTON—Alumni Weekend '81 will be held at Emerson College on May 8, 9 and 10, opening with a champagne reception Friday evening, May 8 at which Allen E. Koenig, president, will be host.

Weekend activities include an alumni reunion luncheon at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, cocktail parties for Phi Alpha Tau and Alpha Pi Theta fraternities, class reunion parties and performances of the Emerson College Musical Theatre Society's production of "The Music Man."

An Alumni Association reception and brunch on Sunday, May 10, will conclude the weekend. For information on attending the activities, call the Emerson College Alumni Office at 262-2010 or 267-1787.

Sacred Heart rummage sale May 8 and 9

NEWTON CENTRE—The Guild of St. Francis of the Sacred Heart Church will hold its annual spring rummage sale May 8 and 9 in the MacKenzie Center at 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre. Friday hours are from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is ample parking in the rear and admission is free.

A Boutique Shop will feature high fashion clothing and accessories. There will also be a large assortment of men's, ladies' and children's clothing and items for the home at very reasonable prices.

Brandeis Women sponsors Pops

WALTHAM—Two Newton women are serving on an Evening At Pops benefit sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee.

Chairman of the May 6 benefit is Eleanor Z. Tobin. Marcia Simons, chapter vice president, is advisor.

Tickets may be ordered by calling 969-7879 or 647-2316 mornings. The Brandeis National Women's Committee, the largest friends of a library in the world, supports the university's libraries.

Lodge reunion for Rockport vacationers

BOSTON—Friends of Rockport Lodge vacation house will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee season with a banquet in Boston on May 3 and a work weekend May 8, 9 and 10 at the Lodge in Rockport.

A banquet lunch will be served on Sunday, May 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the Dome Room of the Hotel Lenox. It will be followed by entertainment and sing-along.

Work weekend activities will include indoor and outdoor spring cleaning and preparations for opening weekend.

Newton residents participating in Rockport Lodge's Diamond Jubilee season are Gertrude Konetsky, treasurer, and Toni Theriault of Newtonville; Madeline May, secretary, of Waban and Fran Castano Margeson, publicity, of West Newton.

Rockport Lodge is a non-profit vacation house for working, retired and temporarily unemployed women. It is chartered for low and moderate income women but does not exclude others.

Brochures are mailed upon request. For further information call Lois Eddy, director, 742-8681, or write Rockport Lodge, Inc., 88 Tremont St., Boston 02108.

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Tickets sales brisk for Lincoln Dinner

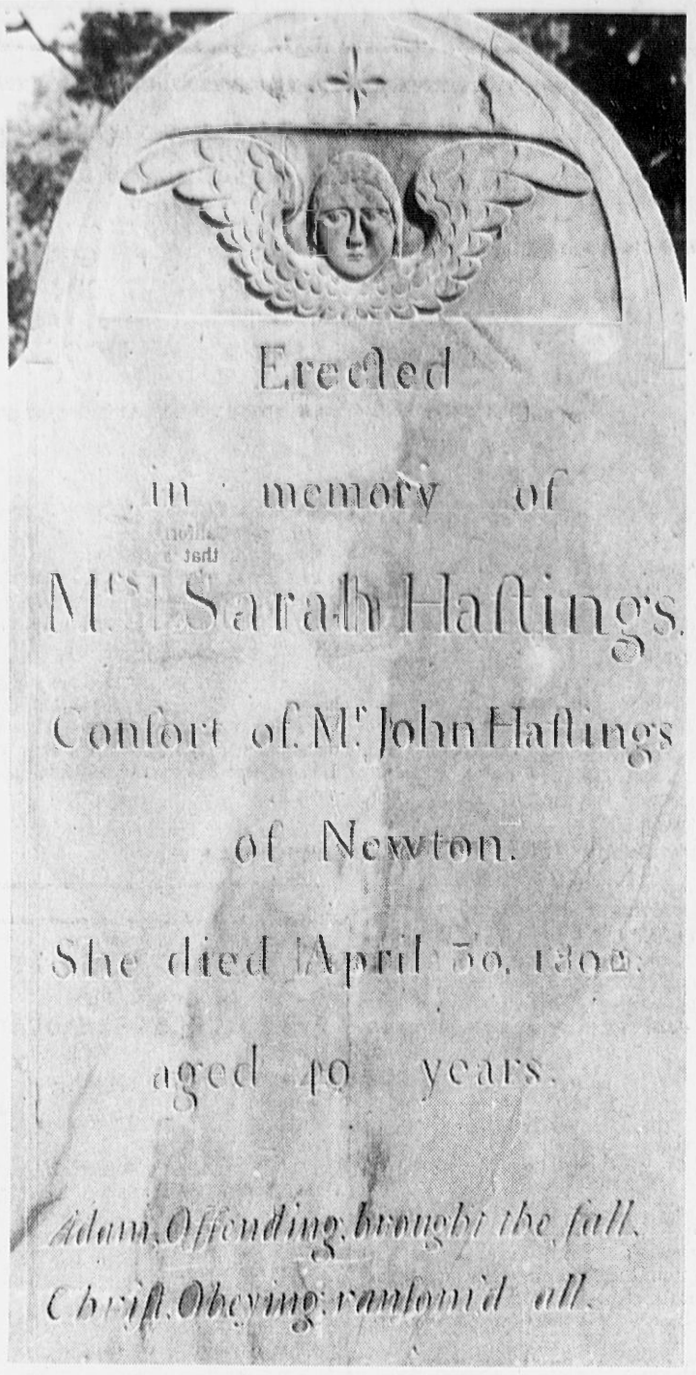
NEWTON — An excellent turnout is expected for Newton's 21st annual Lincoln Day Dinner Thursday, April 30 in the ballroom of Post 440, Robert L. Tennant of the Newton Republican Club said recently. Tennant believes that the later date set this year is resulting in brisk ticket sales.

He also noted that a social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner in celebration of the more than two decades of joint sponsorship of the event by the Republican groups of the city.

Guest speaker at the dinner is Rep. William G. Robinson, Republican House Leader. With him at the head table will be: Marion Boch, vice-chairman, Massachusetts Republican State Committee; Maudyea Campbell, president, Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women; Polly Logan, member, Republican National Committee; Alvin Mandell, vice-chairman, Newton Republican City Committee; Mayor Theodore D. Mann who will bring the city's greetings; Gordon Nelson, member, Republican National Committee; Rabbi Murray I. Rothmund, Temple Shalom of Newton, who will deliver the invocation; Frances Shaer, dinner chairman, and president, Republican Women of Newton; Roger Stern, Massachusetts Republican State Committeeman; Robert L. Tennant, president, Newton Republican Club.

A feature of the event will be the presentation of special awards to local Republicans in recognition of long term service to the community and the GOP. As in previous years, the names of recipients are not announced until presentation at the dinner.

The event is sponsored by the Newton Republican Club in cooperation with the Newton Republican City Committee and the Republican Women of Newton.



The Jackson Homestead opens its series on burial customs Saturday, May 2, with a walking tour of the burial ground on Centre Street in Newton Corner at 10 a.m. This is the original burial ground of colonial Newton. Above is a gravestone probably carved by David Hastings in 1802. A story describing the program in detail appears elsewhere in the paper.

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Club Notes

College Club

The College Club of Boston, 44 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, welcomes the public to its annual May Fete on Tuesday, May 5, from 10 to 4. Antiques and treasures, costume jewelry, gifts, gourmet foods, plants, clothes and flea market items for sale. Make luncheon reservations by calling 536-9510.

WarmLines

WarmLines, Newton resource center and parent network, will sponsor a panel discussion "Options in Child Care" on Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m., 226 Park St., Newton. Free to members, $2 non-members. For information call 244-6843.

Embroiderers

Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will hold a demonstration and workshop on English Smocking given by Beth Meree at the Wellesley Community Center, Rtes 9 and 16, on Tuesday, May 12 from 10 to 4. Register by May 5. For more information call Harriet Solit, 782-5966 or Louise Leader, 449-1717.

Singles Dance

Temple Ohabei Shalom Singles Group will hold its annual spring dance Saturday, May 9 at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Cash bar, refreshments, Jerry Daddio's music. Donation $5. Age 38 and over.

Homebirth, Inc.

Homebirth, Inc.,an organization to help couples regain control over their birth experiences, offers a series of classes in the Greater Boston area for those planning a home or alternative hospital birth. Next series starts in mid-May. For more information call Debbie at 787-9040 or Lori at 782-2557.

Hospital Auxiliary

Evening Auxiliary to Jewish Memorial Hospital will hold its last meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 6 at 8 p.m. at Peretz Bldg., 1762 Beacon St., Brookline. Dr. Lawrence Lowenthal will give a review of "Woody Allen." Men and women welcome. Non members of JMH $1 donation.

The Auxiliary will have an Evening at Pops May 23 to benefit JMH. $16.50 all seats on the floor, center section. Make reservations by May 1 by calling327-3317 or 469-9073.

Mothers of Twins

Final meeting of the Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins, Inc., will be held on Monday evening May 4th, at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham. Barbara Nashuwaty will give an arts and crafts program. All mothers of twins, triplets and multiples are invited. For further information call Mary Conley, 444-1255.

Mayflower BBW

Enid Gilbert, director of B'Nai B'Rith Youth Services of New England, will speak at a meeting of Mayflower B'Nai B'Rith Women on Wednesday, May 6 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Avenue , Needham. Boutiques will open at 7:30 p.m.

Plant Sale

A sale of house, dried and outdoor plants, as well as dried arrangements and gardening books will be held on Friday,May 8, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St. Children's Corner Child Care Center sponsors this benefit for the non-profit center.

After Five

Dr. Stephen Goldfinger, associate dean for continuing medical education, M Harvard dical School, makes a "House Call" on After Five, lecture series sponsored by The Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. He will discuss his approach to health care on Thursday, May 7 (refreshments 5:30 p.m., program 6 p.m.), bringing the new Harvard Medical School Health Letter U Book for sale. Tickets, members $2, non-members $3. For more information call the Union, 536-5651.

Jewish Women

Miriam S. Salkind, Washington representative of the National Council of Jewish Women, will speak at the annual meeting of the Greater Boston Section NCJW on May 4 at noon at Valle's, Chestnut Hill. The annual meeting will follow luncheon. For information and reservations call the Council office, 783-9660.

BB Singles

Speaker at the meeting of the New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith on Wednesday, May 6 at 8 p.m. will be Dr. Irwin Levitz, who uses hypnosis to help control pain, lose weight and stop smoking. Everyone is welcome at the Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Members $1, nonmembers $3. Age 3S and older.

Divorce Resource

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a lecture on "The Social and Emotional Aspects of Separation and Divorce" on Wednesday, May 6 at 8 p.m. at 2464 Mass. Avenue in North Cambridge. No fee.

Beth Israel Nurses

Beth Israel Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association and its North Shore chapter will hold its 13th annual Alumnae Day Saturday, May 2 at the hospital. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in Feldberg Lobby followed by business and election of officers. After luncheon, Dr. Albert G. Forgione of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine will speak on "Stress."

Sip and Sup

Sip and Sup, West suburban singles group ages 39-55, will meet in Needham May 1 for cocktails, dinner and dancing. Fee $7, reservations required. Call 332-8867, 284-5395 or 444-3416 evenings.

Alofa Malia

Alofa Malia Missionary Club will meet Sunday, May 3 at 2:15 p.m. at the Marist Convent in Waltham. A special program is planned.

Service News

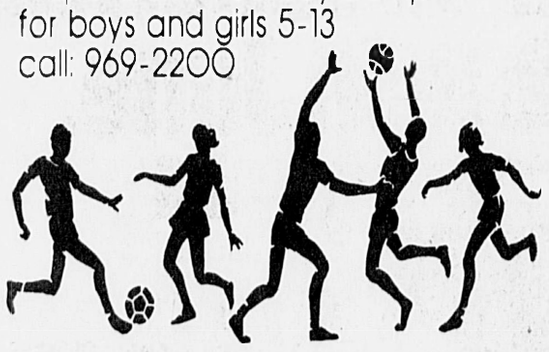
Marine Lance Cpl. Steven M. Lennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lennon of Newton, recently participated in exercise "Team Spirit" in Korea.

He is a member of the third battalion, 9th Marines, based on Okinawa.

"Team Spirit" was a

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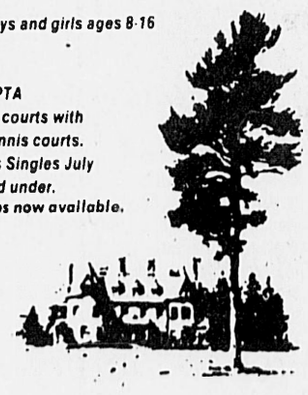


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Service News

Marine Lance Cpl. Steven M. Lennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lennon of Newton, recently participated in exercise "Team Spirit" in Korea.

He is a member of the third battalion, 9th Marines, based on Okinawa.

"Team Spirit" was a joint training exercise which involved military forces of the United States and Republic of Korea. More than 160,000 personnel were involved in the month-long exercise, which included various naval training maneuvers and a major amphibious landing.

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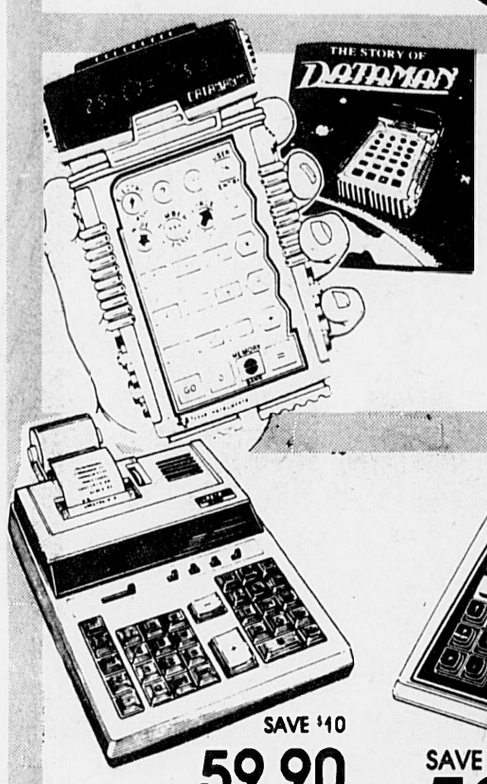
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Sharp EL8131 calculator	12.88	6.99
Sharp EL8141 credit card calculator	17.95	12.95
Sharp EL8143 clock calculator	19.97	14.90
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If you are transporting a plant across a state line, be sure to have it in a pot that is at least four inches in diameter. It also helps if you have had the plant in your possession for a year or so. Then you will know more about the health of your plant.

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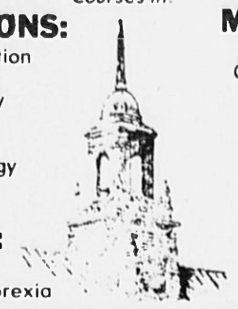
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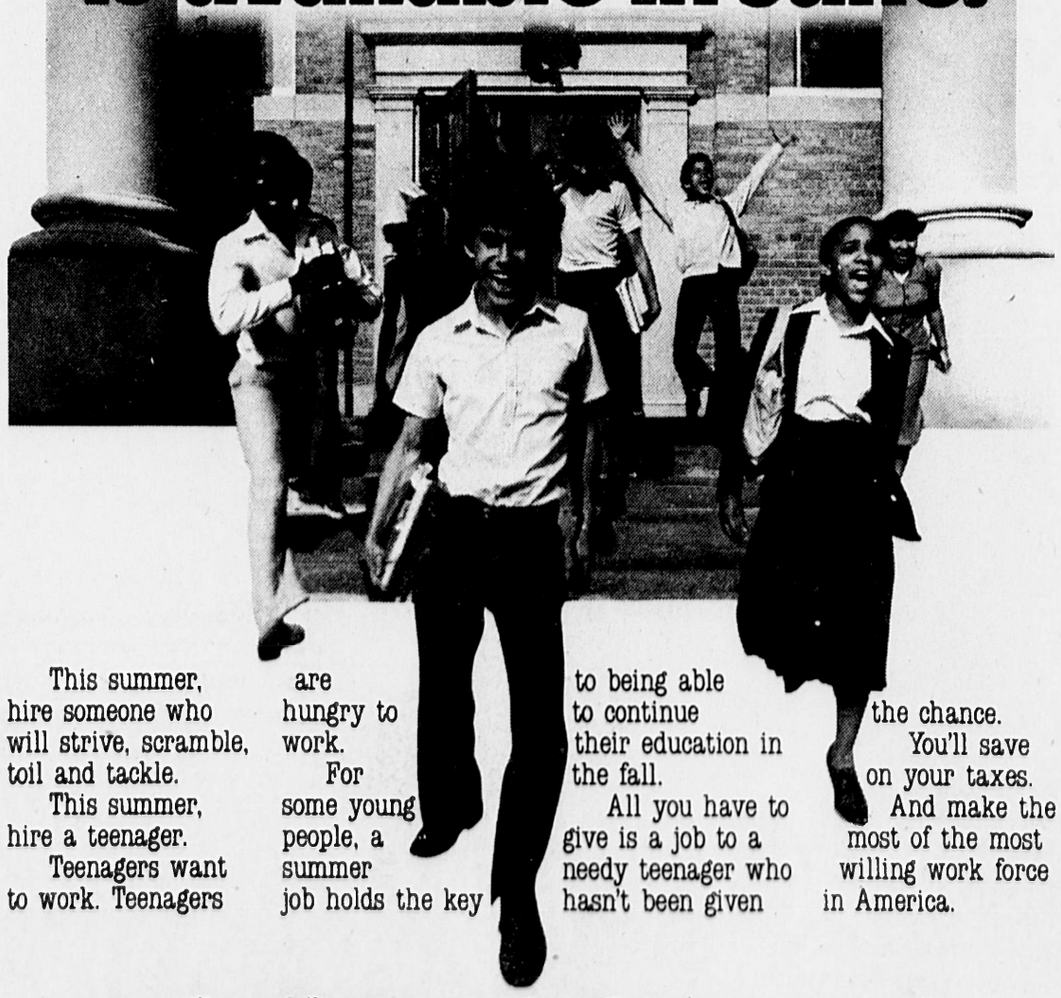
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Schoolboy baseball roundup

Weymouth power routs Tigers

The Newton North Tigers ran into the resident powerhouse of the Suburban League Monday and the result was a not-unexpected 7-1 loss to Weymouth South at Weymouth.

The Tigers, coming off a 5-15 season, were no match for defending champion Weymouth, which broke into a 7-0 lead with four runs in the first inning and three in the second off starter and loser Paul Howley.

Howley lasted just three frames, giving up eight hits, as South battered him unmercifully from the very beginning. Jim Moriarity started the game with a single. After stealing second, he came home on Jim Stenson's single. A double by John O'Hara, walks to Brian Smith and Mike Conville and an error on Billy Gibbs' grounder brought forth the remaining runs.

The second was more of the same. Again Moriarity got things started with a single. Stenson, Steve Glass, and Smith all followed with singles to drive in the runs.

The Tigers, meanwhile, were finding it very difficult to solve the riddle of Smith, a tall righthander who has attracted hordes of major league scouts to his performances. He retired the Tigers without a hit through the first three innings and before he was through with his route-going victory he would surrender just four hits while walking two and fanning eight.

Newton North's only run came in the fourth when Dave Arcese singled, went to second on a passed ball, to third on a groundout by John Corsi, and then stole home.

The Tigers' luck wasn't much better Saturday when they ventured to Natick High and came away on the bottom side of an 11-5 count. Natick got all the runs it would need with a seven-run third inning.

Now 1-3, the Tigers will attempt to regroup today when they visit Cambridge, Rindge and Latin.

Lexington 6 Watertown 3

Cecil Cox, a 6-5 righthander with an overpowering fastball, fired a four-hitter and fanned 15 batters Monday to pace Lexington High to a 6-3 triumph over Watertown High at Victory Field.

Cox was in total command as he mowed down the Raiders for three innings while Lexington broke out to a 6-0 lead with four runs in the third and two more in the top of the fourth. Watertown rebounded for two in the fourth and one in the sixth, but it was too little, too late.

Lexington got to starter Rich Hussey (1-1) in that third when John Ouellette doubled to lead off and then scored on John Eagle's single. Dave Shaw and Greg Armstrong followed with singles before Mark Hodin struck the big blow of the inning with a three-run triple.

Brian Walker began the Raiders' one big inning in the fourth with a walk. He went to second on Mike Wood's single, to third when John Hamill was hit by Cox, and then home (along with Wood) on Mike Corlis' two-run single.

Walks got Cox into trouble again in the sixth when he loaded the bases on free passes and then forced in a run with a walk to Hamill.

Now 4-1 overall and 2-1 in Middlesex League play, Watertown hosts Melrose Wednesday.

Newton South 8 Weston 1

Victor Otero pitched six innings of one-run baseball to lead Newton South to its third straight win, 8-1, over Weston High Monday in a Dual County League clash at Weston.

Senior shortstop Mike Kasten led the Lions' offense with three hits that included two doubles. Steve Mosca pushed two runs across the plate with with a single and a sacrifice fly to aid the Newton South cause.

Newton South is now 3-0 and will travel to Wayland Wednesday.

Newton Catholic 4 St. Columbkille 3

Junior lefthander Mike Walsh fanned 12 batters and allowed only four hits in seven complete innings to carry Newton Catholic past St. Columbkille's, 4-3, Friday in a Catholic Suburban League contest at McKinney Park in Brighton.

The win was the Lancers' second straight and improves the club's record to 4-1 overall and 4-0 in Catholic Suburban League action.

While Walsh was the defensive key to Newton Catholic's victory, John Venditti was the Lancers' offensive key. Venditti, a junior rightfielder, had three RBIs on two hits and drove in the winning run in the fifth inning.

The Lancers will host Hudson Catholic at Cabot Park today at 10 a.m.

St. Patrick's 4 Sacred Heart 1

John Reilly tossed a six-hitter and St. Patrick's batters supported him with a 10-hit attack to lead the Knights to a 4-1 victory over Sacred Heart Saturday in Weymouth.

Reilly got his first win of the season after two losses as the Knights scored three big runs in the fifth inning for the win. Jim Minnelli began that frame with a single, scoring on Jim Barrett's triple. Consecutive singles by Frank Minnelli and Tony Gulla, a fielder's choice by Dan Bloomer and a single from Dave Nagle produced the remaining runs.

Jim Barrett singled home Jim Minnelli (single, stolen base) with the other run in the sixth.

Now 3-2-1 overall and 3-0-1 in Catholic Suburban League play, the Knights will be at Mission High Thursday.

Arrow nine commits 8 miscues and wins

St. Sebastian's committed eight errors but got a solid effort from pitchers Jeff Simpson and Chris Delaney and won anyway Saturday, defeating St. Mark's, 10-7, in Southboro.

Simpson (from Watertown) stuck out 10 during his five innings before giving way to Delaney, who fanned eight more in the remaining four frames.

The Arrows won the contest with two four-run innings. The first, coming in the third, came with the Arrows already leading, 2-1. Joe Noone (two-run double) and John McNamara (RBI single) produced the big hits to score Peter Hall and Jim Warner (both aboard on walks) and Simpson (error by the third baseman).

They pulled out the triumph with four in the ninth, placing the finishing touches on what was a tight 6-5 game. Warner and Delaney began the frame by walking. Simpson then tripled them both in and after Tom McLellan (from Newton) walked, McNamara doubled home two more.

Simpson picked up the win – his first – with Delaney receiving a save. The Arrows are now 1-2.

The summary:

ST.SEBASTIAN'S(10)--Hill 3-2; McCarthy 1-0; J. Warner 2-0; Delaney 4-1; Simpson 5-1; Noone 4-2; M. Warner 4-0; McLellen 0-0; McNamara 5-2; Rossi 2-0; M. Lawler 2-0; Manbelli 3-0; Totals 36-8.

ST.MARK'S(7)--Capello 3-0; Guzzi 5-2; Orr 4-1; Jones 5-0; Jordan 5-0; Dinam 5-0; Hartwell 4-0; Jenkins 3-2; Ortiz 4-1; Totals 42-5.

Score by Innings

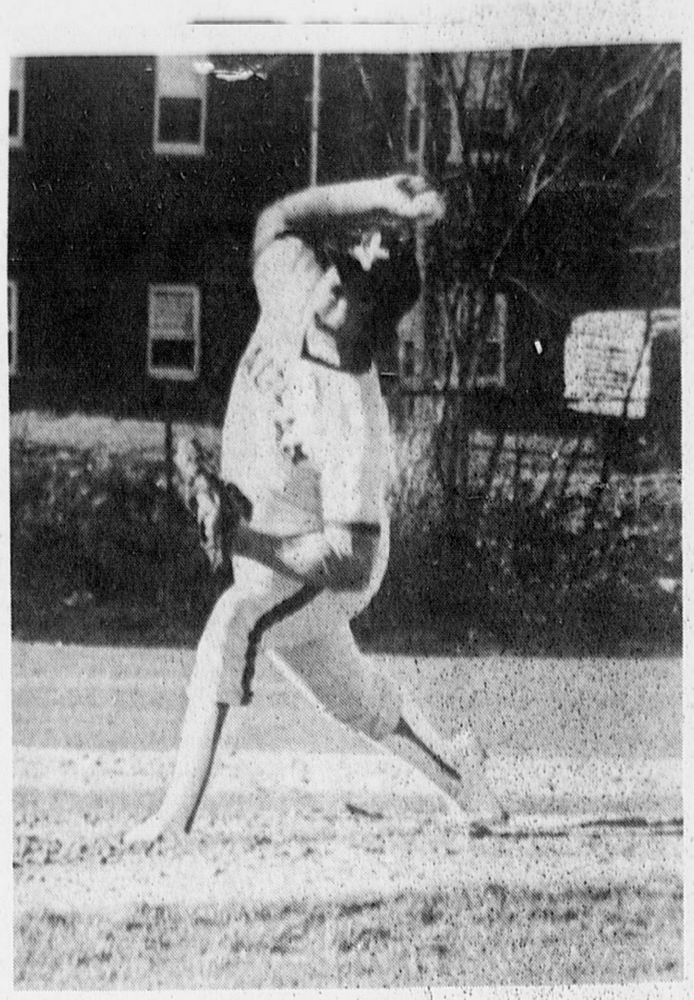
St. Seb....	204	000	004	10	8-8
St.Mark's..	001	031	002	7	5-2

Doubles--Delaney, Noone, McNamara.

Triples--Hill.

Struck out by Simpson 10, Delaney 8, Jordan 2, Orr 4.

Base on balls by Simpson 2, Jordan 4, Orr 5.



Firing strikes

Waltham High's Scott Awiszus hurled five strong innings Friday to lead the Hawks to a 3-2 win over Newton North in a contest called after five because of rain.

Tiger runners win two Golds

The Newton North track team won Gold Medals in the four-by-one-mile and four-by-880 relays and took second in two other events to take third place Saturday in the Class A State Coaches Relay meet at Andover.

The Tigers totaled 50 points to finish behind winner Chelmsford (72) and runner-up New Bedford (50).

Peter Leary led the win in the four-by-one-mile, running the first leg in a personal best of 4:31.2. He was followed by Tom Carleo (4:39), Mark Sasahara (4:35.7) and George Fulk (4:38.3) as the Tigers posted an aggregate time of 18:34.5.

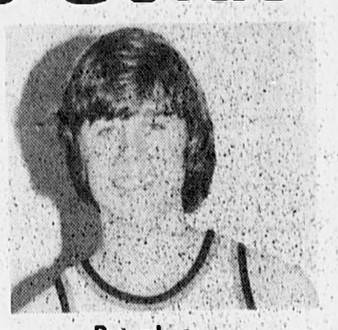
The four-by-880 was bolstered by anchoreman Paul Patridge, who's time of 2:06.5 was also a personal best. Phil Caldicott (2:05.7), Cam Laing (2:05.7) and Kevin McHugh (2:07.3) filled out the team.

Second places were attained in the sprint medley and the high jump. Tri-captain Steve Drew led off the sprint medley with a 53.2 in the 440 followed by Ralph Davis' 23.5 and Mike Margolis' 23.4 (both 220s) and Bill Drew's final 880 leg of 2:04.1 for a total time of 3:44.2.

Steve Drew, Bill Drew and Lew Hunter all competed in the high jump where Newton North tied for second.

The 440 relay squad ran a personal best of 45.3 to take third while the 880 relay team was sixth in 1:36.7. Leading the former were Margolis, Davis, Rich Michelson and Rich Sorota while in the latter were Michelson, Peter Nobile, Dave Barnbt and Sorota.

The Tigers also captured third in the long jump behind Margolis and the two Drews and fifth in the triple jump thanks to Scott Thaxton, Nobile and Stu Mitchell.



Peter Leary

Newton North lost a chance to score even higher in the meet when pole vaulter Steve Karem was injured in practice Thursday, forcing coach Fred Yaitanes to withdraw from an event the Tigers had won three of the last four years.

"As it turns out, even a win in the pole vault wouldn't have given us the championship," said Fred. "So that's not really an excuse. Under the conditions, I thought we did extremely well.

The Tigers return to duel meet action Tuesday when they host Cambridge, Rindge and Latin before facing Waltham Friday.

Watertown High placed in two events at the Class C championships in Lawrence Saturday.

The Raiders were fourth in the sprint medley (Ed Marshfield, Ron Cantalupo, Paul McCarthy and Kevin Molloy) with a time of 3:52 and fifth in the discus (John Giglio, Ed Cardarelli and Jim Griffin) with a total distance of 333 feet.



Runner-ups

The Roarin' Chickens finished in the runner-up position in the Newton Recreation Department's American "D" Basketball League this past season. Front row: (left to right) John Copen, Bruce Loree, Bob Loree. Back row: Dick Connolly, Phil Sifford, Gerry Goolkasian.

Baseball results

WEYMOUTH SOUTH(7)--Moriarty 4-2, Stenson 3-2; Glass 4-1; O'Hara 2-1; Smith 3-2; Conville 3-0; Gibbs 4-2; Sheridan 3-0; Omrick 2-0. Tot. 28-10.

NEWTON NORTH(1)--Kenney 3-1; Keyes 3-1; Arcese 3-1; Corsi 3-0; Rowland 2-0; Jordan 3-0; Marchione 2-0; Slamin 3-0; Howley 1-0; Stewart 1-1. Tot. 24-4.

Score by innings:

Weym South.....	430	000	0	--7
Newton North.....	000	100	0	--1

NEWTON SOUTH(8)--Kasten 3-3; Mosca 2-1; R. Nicoletti 4-1; Dwyer 3-1; M. Nicoletti 3-2; Segal 4-2; Spagnoulo 3-0; Striar 3-1; Kushner 4-0; Tot. 29-11.

WESTON(1)--Sullivan 3-0; Martino 3-0; Healey 2-1; Hall 3-2; Young 3-0; Collins 3-2; Hyman 3-1; Lynch 3-2; Keating 3-0; Tot. 26-8.

LEXINGTON(6)--Gullotti 4-1; Faery 4-1; Hodin 4-3; Armstrong 4-2; Shaw 3-2; Cox 4-0; Hinkle 4-0; Ouellette 3-1; Eagle 2-2; Totals 33-12.

WATERTOWN(3)--Walker 3-2; Jigarjian 4-0; Wood 2-1; Hamill 2-0; Corlis 3-1; Kelley 3-0; Poillucci 1-0; Keefe 1-0; Zaino 2-0; Huswirth 2-0; Clancy 1-0; Totals 23-4.

Score by Innings

Lexington....	004	200	0	6	12-0
Watertown....	000	201	0	3	--4-0

ST.PATRICK'S(4)--J. Minnelli 4-2; J. Barrett 3-1; Tetieo 0-0; F. Minnelli 4-2; Gulla 4-2; Piselli 4-1; P. Barrett 4-1; Nagle 2-1; Reilly 3-0; Bloomer 2-0; Totals 30-10.

SACRED HEART(1)--Frye 3-0; Doyle 4-0; M. Donahue 4-1; Twohig 2-2; Corella 3-0; Donaghan 3-0; Doerr 3-1; J. Donahue 0-0; Carnell 2-1; Lennon 1-0; McCarthy 2-1; Totals 27-6.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(4)--Paglia 3-0; McAdam 2-0; Gallagher 1-0; Venditti 3-2; Donnelly 3-0; Walsh 3-1; Williams 3-0; O'Connor 3-0; Lawn 1-0; Newman 0-0; Tot. 22-3.

ST. COLUMBKILLE'S(3)--Lafferello 4-0; Sullivan 4-1; Dunne 4-0; Hoy 4-2; Honan 3-1; Torrigian 3-0; Miller 2-0; Browell 3-0; Flaugherty 3-0; Azar 0-0; Tot. 38-4.

NATICK(11)--Wilcox 5-2; Flutie 5-1; Wright 4-1; Williams 0-0; Bolton 2-2; Toby 1-1; Dipalo 3-1; Perry 4-3; Smith 3-2; R. Bolton 2-0; Tabor 3-2; Lamont 3-2. Tot. 35-17.

NEWTON NORTH(5)--Kenney 4-1; Keyes 5-1; Arcese 5-2; Corsi 5-2; Jordan 4-0; Marchione 4-2; Kelly 3-2; Slamin 4-1; Howley 4-2. Tot. 38-13.

Score by innings

Natick.....	070	000	31X	--11	
Newton North..	020	010	110	--	5

Murphy's three goals lead Tiger stickmen

Rick Murphy's third goal of the game with three seconds left in the contest gave Newton North lacrosse team its fourth straight victory, 7-6, over Framingham North in a non-league match up at Boston College Tuesday.

With three minutes remaining in the game Framingham North knotted the contest up at six-all on a man advantage situation. Newton North called timeout with 18 seconds left on the game clock and set up its strategy.

Murphy set himself up at the top of the restraining line and with three seconds left, took a pass from Mark Sampson and blasted it by the Framingham North goalie to give the Tigers a last-second triumph.

Coach Rick Clark credited his defense with an excellent performance and cited the work of Alec Murphy and Sampson as keys to the defensive effort. Clark praised Sampson with picking up the slack at the attack position and being a main factor in the Tigers' games this year.

Clark was pleased with the defense but said he would like to see his club play a more consistent style of lacrosse. Clark said his team will not be able to consider itself one of the top teams until it can come up with a consistently sound game.

Murphy, a senior midfielder, got the Tigers on the board first in the opening frame when he made a cut toward the net and converted a pass from Joe Deasy into a goal and a Newton North 1-0 advantage.

Framingham North tied the game up at one-all and as the first period was drawing to a close, junior attacker Sampson tallied a man-advantage goal on a pass from Harry Martins to give the Tigers a 2-1 lead at the end of the opening frame.

Framingham North scored to tie the game at the start of the second period and Newton North stormed back to rack up two straight goals and gain a 4-2 lead. John Callahan took a pass from Sampson for the first of two Newton North goals and Murphy tallied his second goal of the game on an unassisted marker.

Framingham North notched two scores at the start of the third period to tie the game at four-all. Sampson earned the Tigers another lead with a score from outfront. Framingham North scored at the end of the third session to tie the game at five-all before the Sampson scored his third goal of the game on a fast break at the start of the fourth period to give Newton North the lead again.

Newton North will travel to Lexington Thursday.

Newton Soccer applications ready

The Waltham Youth Soccer program wrapped up its second weekend of action last Saturday with five different clubs dropping contests to area teams.

The boys' 8-10 year old team fell to Weston, 4-0. The boys' second 8-10 year old squad was edged by Needham, 3-1, after scoring the opening goal of the game.

Boys' 14-16 year old team tied Winchester, 2-2 while the 16-18 year old boys' team defeated Wayland, 3-2, on a Gino DiStefano tally with five seconds left in the game.

In other boys' action, the 10-12 year old team was blanked by Brookline, 6-0, and the 12-14 year old team was shut out by Lexington, 4-0.

In girls' competition, the 8-10 year old team was edged by Wellesley, 3-0, while the 12-year old team downed Burlington, 4-1.

Red Cross canoe race slated Sunday on Charles River

A five-mile canoe race will be conducted by the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross on the Charles River in West Roxbury-Dedham on Sunday, May 3, at 11 a.m.

International loop tryout slate listed

The schedule of tryouts in the Newton Recreation Department's International Baseball League was announced today by Joe Siciliano, league director.

The International League is for boys ages 13 through 15. Tryouts will be held on Saturdays, May 2, 9 and 16. Opening day is Monday, June 8.

Each boy must fill out a registration card with parents signature during tryout dates. Cards of those not selected for teams will go into a pool. Any payer born prior to Aug. 1, 1968, and on or after Aug. 1, 1965 will be eligible for International League competition for the 1981 season. The schedule:

Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Albemarle Club at Albemarle, 1 to 5 p.m.

Boys' Club at Albemarle, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Newton Sports Center at Lincoln Park, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

St. Bernard's at West Newton Common, 1 to 5 p.m.

Carson Post Legion at Weeks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale, 1 to 5 p.m.

Post 440 Legion at Cabot Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Oak Hill Cubs at Meadowbrook, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Elks Red Sox at Warren, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Abruzzi Club at Highlands, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sacred Heart at Weeks, 1 to 5 p.m.

T.N.T. at Newton North, 1 to 5 p.m.

Auburndale Warriors at West Newton Common, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Auburndale Oaks at Warren, 1 to 5 p.m.



Lacrosse player

Barbara Long of Newton is a member of the Springfield College women's lacrosse team. The Newton South High graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Long of 56 Neholden Rd.

Make it in Massachusetts

Girls' softball roundup

Gentile records 1st win in North's 9-3 triumph

Tina Gentile recorded her first varsity pitching victory and Sandy Smith and Patty Ackerley each pounded out three hits to lift the Newton North girls softball team over Weymouth South, 9-3, Tuesday in a Suburban League clash at Weymouth.

Gentile hurled seven full innings, struck out one and scattered six hits en route to her victory. Smith and Carol Summers were the Tigers long ball hitters as each ripped a triple in the contest.

Newton North exploded for four runs in the first inning and were never seriously challenged in the rest of the game.

Patty Antonellis led the game of with a base hit and advanced to third when Laurie Goldenberg followed with a single. Debbie Quinn knocked out a single to drive in one run and consecutive walks to Donna Yaffe and Linda Romano loaded the bases and force in another run.

Newton North picked up its third run of the inning when Smith's single to right was booted. Romano tallied the fourth run of the inning when she scored on a fielder's choice.

Tiger Coach Carolyn Harrington praised the defensive efforts of catcher Summers, shortstop Quinn, second baseman Antonellis and Laurie Goldenberg.

Newton North is now 3-0 and will travel to Waltham Friday.

Acton-Boxboro 8 Newton South 5

Acton-Boxboro tallied five runs in the fourth inning to overcome a 5-1 deficit and defeat Newton South Tuesday, 8-5, in girls' softball action at Acton.

Gail Arduino was one of the few bright spots for the Lions, drilling a solo home run in the third and doubling in two runs in a three-run fourth.

The Lions had taken a 1-0 edge in the first when Amy Palder singled home Julie Perkins (walk, stolen base). In the fourth, Chris Moran and Linda Siegel walked to set up a first and second, none out situation. Perkins singled in one run before Palder walked and Arduino cracked her double.

Now 1-1, Newton South hosts Wayland Thursday.

Watertown 1 Burlington 0

Senior Jackie Gadsden reached on an error, stole second, advanced on another error and stole home to give Watertown High girls' softball team a 1-0 victory over Burlington in a Middlesex League game Monday in Burlington.

Ann Donnelly pitched four innings and surrendered two hits en route to posting the win for the Red Raiders and raising her record to 1-1.

Both teams managed a combined total of five hits in the game with senior Mary Duffy and sophomore Sue Catalano each knocking out singles for Watertown's only hits in the game.

Watertown is now 1-1 and will travel to Lexington Wednesday.

Waltham 14, Quincy 9

Theresa Guigno scattered seven hits over seven innings to lead Waltham High girls' softball team to its fourth straight victory, 14-9, over Quincy Tuesday in Suburban League action at Quincy.

Guigno, a sophomore righthander, turned in a fine showing, striking out one en route to recording her first win of the year against no losses.

Mary Ann Mitchell banged out three hits (single, double, triple) to knock in five runs for the Hawks. Sue Smith rapped out three hits in four trips to the plate and collected three RBIs for the winners while Jean Gatley went 4 for 5 and pushed one run across the plate to aid the Waltham cause.

The Hawks' big inning was the opening frame when they tallied five runs. Sue Smith and Mitchell each blasted two-run doubles in the first inning to fuel the Waltham fire.

The Hawks will host Brookline today at Corneilia Warren Field starting at 10:30 a.m. The summaries:

NEWTON NORTH(9)--P. Antonellis 4-1; S. Vachon 1-0; D. Casey 0-0; L. Goldenberg 4-2; D. Quinn 5-2; D. Yaffe 2-1; L. Romano 3-0; P. McGrath 0-0; S. Smith 4-3; P. Ackerley 4-3; C. Summers 3-2; T. Gentile 2-0; Tot. 32-14.

WEYMOUTH SOUTH(3)--C. Melvin 2-0; D. Cataldo 4-1; K. Conville 2-1; S. Scalon 4-1; R. Papile 4-0; E. Hogan 4-0; J. Pisorino 3-1; L. Patriquin 2-1; K. Murphy 2-1; Tot. 27-6.

Triples--S. Smith, C. Summers.

Bases on Balls off--T. Gentile 7, J. Pisorino 3.

Struck Out by--T. Gentile 1.

Score by innings:

Newton No.....402 002 1--9

Weymouth So.....000 300 0--3

ACTON-BOXBORO(8)--Myers 3-2; Bourgeios 2-0; Collecon 2-0; Dougherty 4-3; Horton 4-3; Rinaldi 4-0; Neff 3-0; Blankinship 3-2; Hamilton 3-1; Totals 28-11.

NEWTON SOUTH(5)--Perkins 3-1; Palder 3-2; Arduino 3-3; Simetta 3-1; Smith 4-0; Spicer 4-0; Littman 3-0; Moan 2-0; Siegel 2-0; Totals 27-7.

Score by Innings

Newton So....101 300 0 5-7-3

Acton.....100 502 x 8-11-3

Doubles--Perkins, Arduino, Horton 2.

Triples--Myers, Blankinship.

Home runs--Arduino.

Struck out by Nelson 1, Perkins 5.

Base on balls by Nelson 6, Perkins 4.

WALTHAM(14)--K. Cincotta 5-0; D. McKenzie 1-0; J. Gately 5-4; K. Doucette 5-2; K. Walsh 3-0; S. Smith 4-3; L. Welch 3-0; T. Guigno 4-1; B. O'Brien 5-1; M. Mitchell 4-3; Tot. 39-14.

QUINCY(9)--S. Callahan 5-1; K. Kozlowski 4-2; S. Galley 2-1; M. Chludzinski 2-0; N. Witham 4-0; M. Derbes 3-0; C. Duggan 1-0; L. Travers 0-0; L. Derbes 4-1; C. Carmody 2-1; K. Shoemaker 1-1; Tot. 28-7.

Doubles--M. Mitchell, K. Kozlowski.

Triples--M. Mitchell.

Bases on balls off--T. Guigno 9, S. Galley 6.

Struck Out by--T. Guigno 1.

Score by innings:

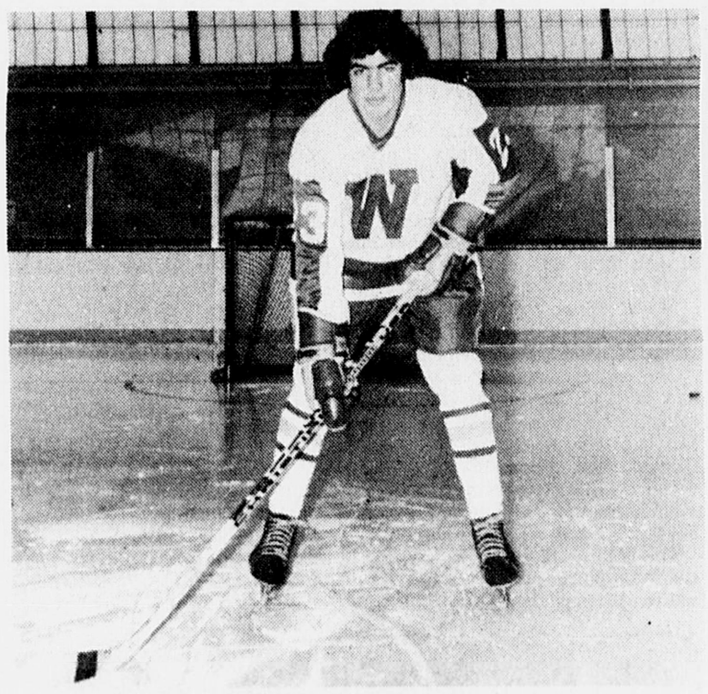
Waltham.....050 232 2--14

Quincy.....000 350 1--9



Newton hoop runners-up

The Rosa Brothers, the 1981 Newton Recreation Department American 'C' League runners-up are shown, first row, left to right: Carl Pasquarosa, Anthony LaChapelle, Paul Pasquarosa, and Nick Pasquarosa. Rear row, l to r: Guy Roadmisto, Chris O'Donnell, Victor Bond, Jack Croce and Vern Rollins.



Most Improved

Dave Calabro of Newtonville was one of the top hockey players this past year for Williams College.

Calabro Williams' most improved hockey player

Junior Dave Calabro of Newtonville has been named the most improved player on the 1980-81 Williams College hockey team. The team ended the season with a 16-4-3 record.

Calabro registered 14 goals and 27 assists for a team-high total of 41 points.

He is a 1978 graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Newton. While there he played varsity hockey and football for two years. He also played four years of varsity baseball and captained the team in his senior year.

Calabro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calabro of 323 Nevada St., Newtonville.

Quinn scores three in 8-5 Warren Junior lacrosse win

Jim Quinn tallied three goals to pace Warren Junior High to a season-opening 8-5 victory over Fesseden School Tuesday at Warren.

Tom Ryan and Dave Buckley each registered a pair of goals for the winners and Brian Edmonston chipped in with another. John Rizza turned in a strong performance in goal for Warren as the winners improved their record to 1-0.

Derby picks take a run

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Two early Kentucky Derby favorites worked out on the Churchill Downs track Sunday morning with Horatio Luro, the trainer of Tap Shoes, a bit apprehensive over his horse's "bobble" entering the back stretch.

Tap Shoes, winner of the Flamingo Stakes but scratched from the Blue Grass Stakes because of a sloppy track, worked 1 1-8 miles in 1:53 1-5 with jocky Ruben Hernandez aboard.

For Cure the Blues, an early morning workout was satisfying to his jockey and trainer. Upset in his last two outings, the Gotham Stakes and the Wood Memorial, Cure the Blues ran through his final major prep for the Derby galloping six furlongs in 1:11 3-5.

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Other tune-up centers don't guarantee that. How can you?

The answer's obvious: ARCO and Award have more faith in our tune-up than some others have in theirs.

Why?

Because at Award, we use a computer to analyze what's wrong with your car's engine and exhaust system. It runs a series of 63 different tests and tells us, within 10 minutes, if anything's wrong, exactly what it is, and how our tune-up technicians should fix it.

What if your technicians don't fix it right?

The computer tells them to do it over.

Come again?

The computer tests your car twice. And prints up a report both times.

The first report tells our technicians what's wrong with your car and whether it can be tuned.

The second report *proves* to you that they did the work the computer told them to.

If they didn't tune your car right, the computer tells them to tune it over again until they *do* tune it right.

What if my car can't be tuned right?

If the computer spots the need for major engine work in its first series of tests, it tells our technicians not to proceed with the tune-up. (We don't believe in spending your money trying to fix something that can't be fixed.)

What if my car doesn't need a tune-up?

If the computer says your car's already in tune, naturally we won't tune it, or charge you for a tune-up.

Do I get the reports of all those tests?

Certainly.

How does the computer know what's wrong?

Its special memory bank contains the actual factory specifications on how the engine and exhaust systems of your car — and every other car manufactured in the last 10 years — should perform.

Exactly what do you replace and adjust?

We replace the points, the plugs, and the condenser — no matter what.

If needed, we also replace the distributor cap, the rotor, the air filter, the boots and terminals, the ignition coil, and the spark plug wires.

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The suggested price for a complete printed diagnosis *without* the tune-up is only $15.

How come so cheap?

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Can I get a tune-up on Saturday?

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Howley's five-hitter paces Tiger triumph, 4-2

Lefthander Paul Howley came up with his finest performance of the season and Newton North took advantage of its five hits to edge its way past Cambridge, Rindge and Latin Tuesday, 4-2, at Cambridge.

Like his counterpart from Cambridge, Howley also tossed a five-hitter, running into trouble only once -- in the fourth inning – when the Cantabs solved him for two runs. Otherwise the stylish southpaw was in complete command, never allowing any other Cambridge runners to progress further than second base.

The Tigers also scored of of their runs in the fourth, mixing four singles, one walk and a suicide squeeze into four runs. Bob Mack singled to begin the frame and the Tigers loaded the bases with another single by Larry Kelly and a walk to Rich Keyes. Joe Slamin then put Newton North ahead, 1-0, with a perfectly executed suicide squeeze back to the pitcher, who was forced to make the play at first.

Howley followed with a two-run single and Dave Arcese completed the barrage with another RBI single as the Tigers took that 4-0 cushion.

The Cantabs cut the deficit in half in the bottom of the frame. Jack Normile opened by tripling – the only real blast off Howley all day – and Paul Lowe quickly followed with a single. Lowe then stole second and went to third on a passed ball, eventually scoring on Mike O'Brien's single up the middle.

Newton North had a chance to expand on its lead in the fifth when John Corsi struck a one-out triple. But Cambridge hurler Dick Irwin got Marchione on a fly to left and forced Mack to ground out to second for the final two outs.

NEWTON NORTH(4)--Arcese 4-0; Kenney 3-2; Corsi 3-1; Marchione 4-0; Mack 3-1; Kelly 3-0; Keyes 2-0; Slamin 2-0; Howley 3-1; Totals 27-5.

CAMBRIDGE(2)--Lee 4-1; Ellcock 2-0; Dougherty 3-0; Harshberger 3-1; Normile 3-1; Lowe 3-1; Hoog 3-0; Desrosiers 3-0; O'Brien 2-1; Totals 26-5.

Score by Innings

Newton No.....000 400 0 4-5-0
Cambridge.....000 200 0 2-5-2

Triples--Normile, Corsi.

Struck out by Howley 4, Irwin 5.
Base on balls by Howley 4, Irwin 4.

Sports schedule

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL--Waltham at Brockton. Quincy at Newton North. Watertown at Burlington. Wayland at Weston, 3:30 p.m. St. Sebastian's vs. Rivers at Albemarle Field, 7 p.m.

Newton Recreation notes

Exercise Classes

Any senior groups interested in the six-week exercise program should contact the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120. The goal is to feel younger as you grow older and to have better coordination, concentration and increased personal happiness.

Outdoor Tennis Opens

The outdoor tennis season will got underway Saturday. Newton residents with current tennis permits will be able to reserve courts at four locations throughout the city.

Tennis Permits on Sale

Tennis permits are on sale at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They may also be purchased at the pool office at Newton North High Monday through Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Permit fees this year are: adults $15, families $25 and students $10.

Holiday Tennis Hours

Starting this week, the reserved courts will be supervised from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The regular hours these courts are supervised are weekdays, 6 to 8 p.m. and weekends 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Gath Pool

Registration for outdoor swim lessons at the Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground in Newtonville will be held at the Horace Mann School on Tuesday, May 12, and Thursday, May 14, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Crystal Lake

Registration for swim lessons at Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands will be held at the Hyde School in the Highlands, Tuesday, May 19, and Thursday, May 21, 3 to 6 p.m.

Mini Bike Program

The Newton Recreation Department's mini bike program will reopen on Saturday, April 25, and will be open each Saturday from 10 a.n. to 4 p.m. The three-track facility is located at the site of the former city infirmary, off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands. It is the only legal public place where Mini Bikes may be operated in Newton. The program will be directed by Steve Mazzola and safety will be emphasized at all times. Mini bikes may not be pushed or ridden to the tracks. They must be transported in a legally registered vehicle.

Bikes must be equipped with spark arresters, mufflers, brakes and good tires. Operators must wear helmets and hard toes shoes. There is a $5 registration fee for each mini bike and a $1 fee for each additional rider of that bike.

Women's Softball League

The Newton Recreation Department's Women's Twilight Softball League has opened its season. The league will play at Albemarle Playground Sundays and Wednesdays at 6 and 8 p.m. This League is for women 16 years and older. No more teams can be accepted, but individuals who would like to play should call Director Fran Towle at 552-7120.

Lassie League

Girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades who would like to play in the Lassie Softball League should register at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace Tuesday, April 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. or at the Albemarle Fieldhouse on Thursday, April 23, also from 2 to 4 p.m.

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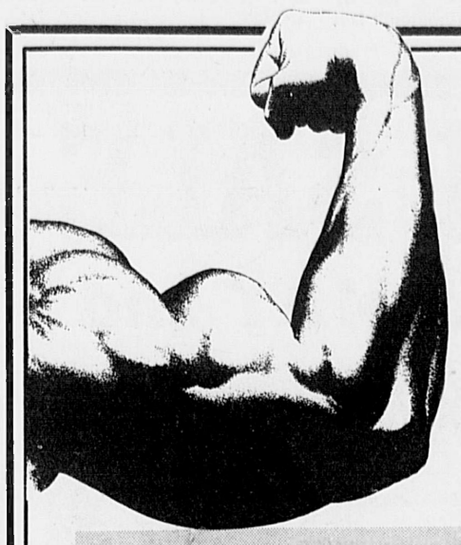
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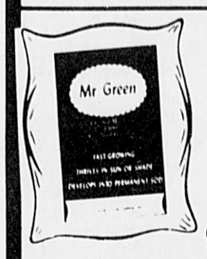
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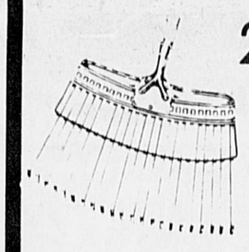
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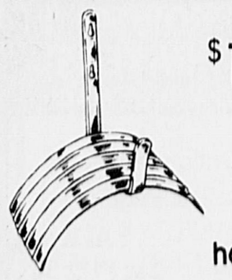
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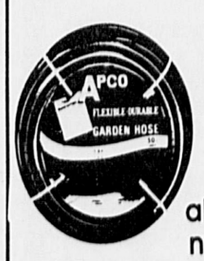
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Rugged construction shear has rubber grips on handles. Pruner is perfect for trimming shrubs, gathering flowers



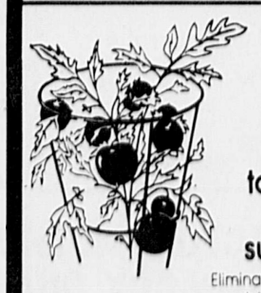
$1 steel hose hanger
Large sturdy hose hanger with green enamel finish



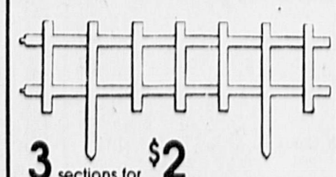
6.99 APCO 50' 5/8" all seasons nylon hose
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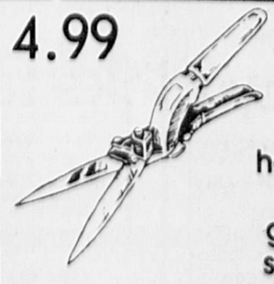
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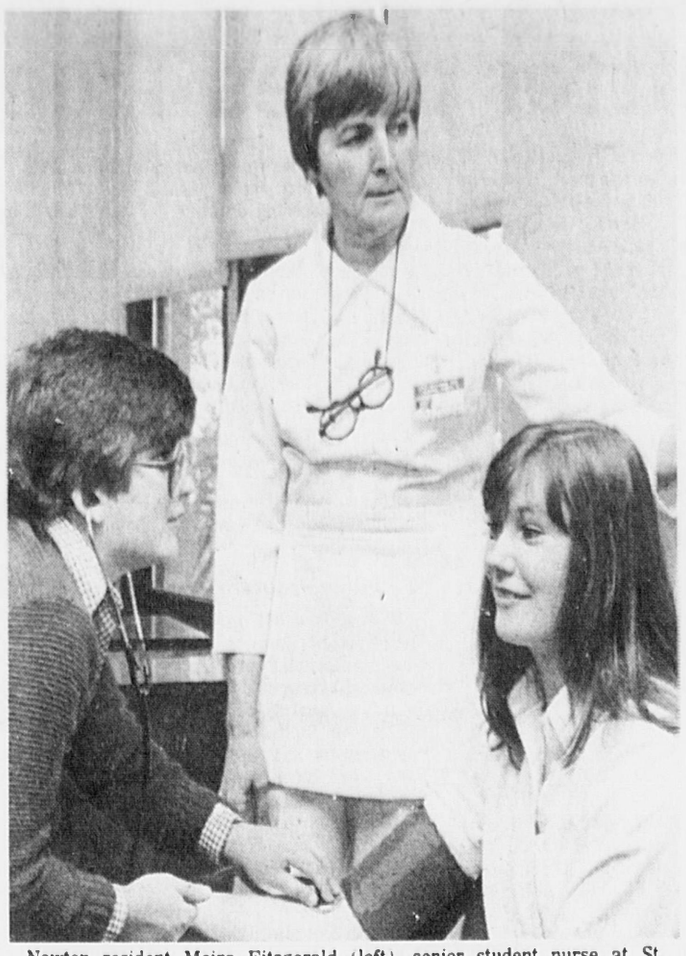
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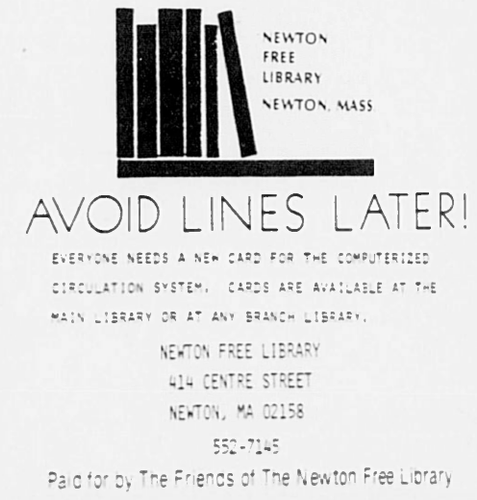
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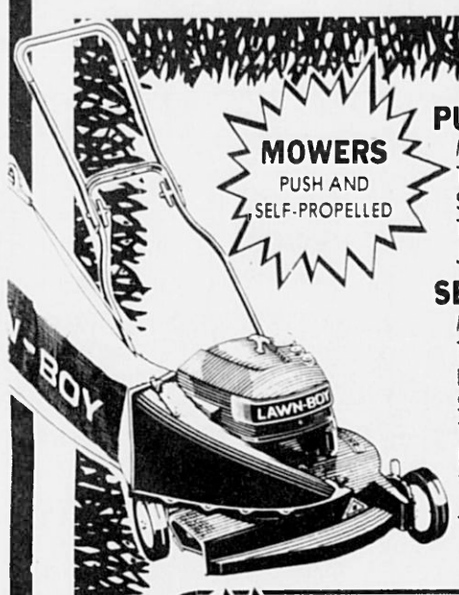
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MDS names Max Rosenblatt to post of vice president

WALTHAM — Max S. Rosenblatt of Newton, has been named vice president of Management Decision Systems, Inc. of Waltham, according to John S. Wurts, president. MDS is a privately-held, national leader in the development and use of problem-solving models and computer software for business analysis and planning.



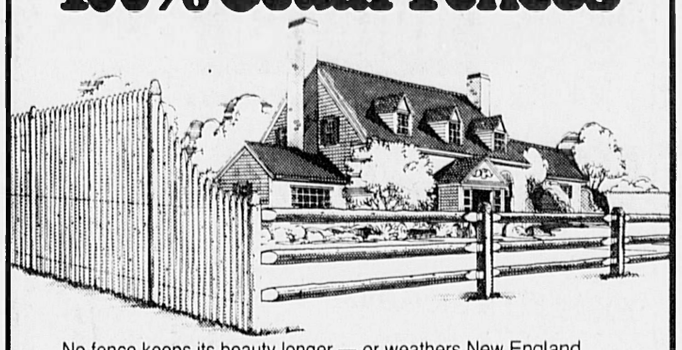
Max Rosenblatt

In his new responsibilities Rosenblatt will be exploring new business opportunities for MDS. He has been managing MDS' planning services group which developed the application of MDS' software package, Express, to financial problems. The planning services group has assisted many major U.S. corporations with advanced quantitative methods for financial planning , as well as performed high level consultation and delivered turn-key systems for budgeting, planning, and financial analysis.

He designed and implemented a "Cashplanner" model to assist corporate treasurers in planning and managing their cash more effectively.

Prior to joining MDS in 1976 as a planning and financial consultant, Rosenblatt was a staff consultant for Nabisco, Inc. in East Hanover, N.J. He graduated from the City College of New York and received an MBA from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. He has been a frequent lecturer at Cash Management Institute seminars and other conferences.

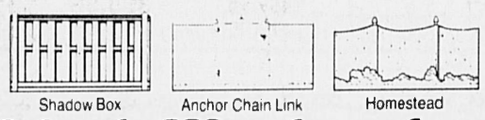
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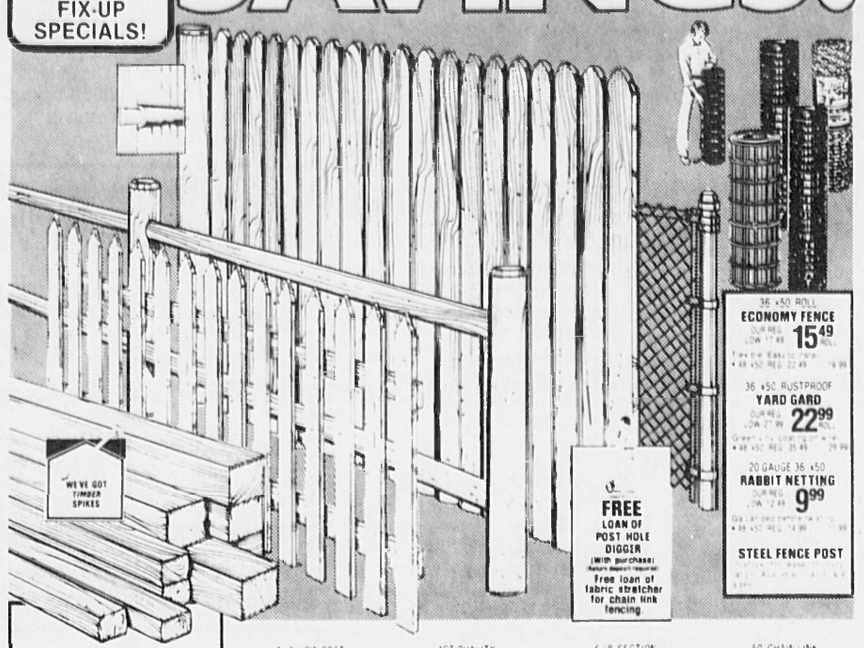
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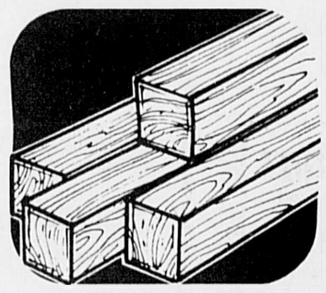
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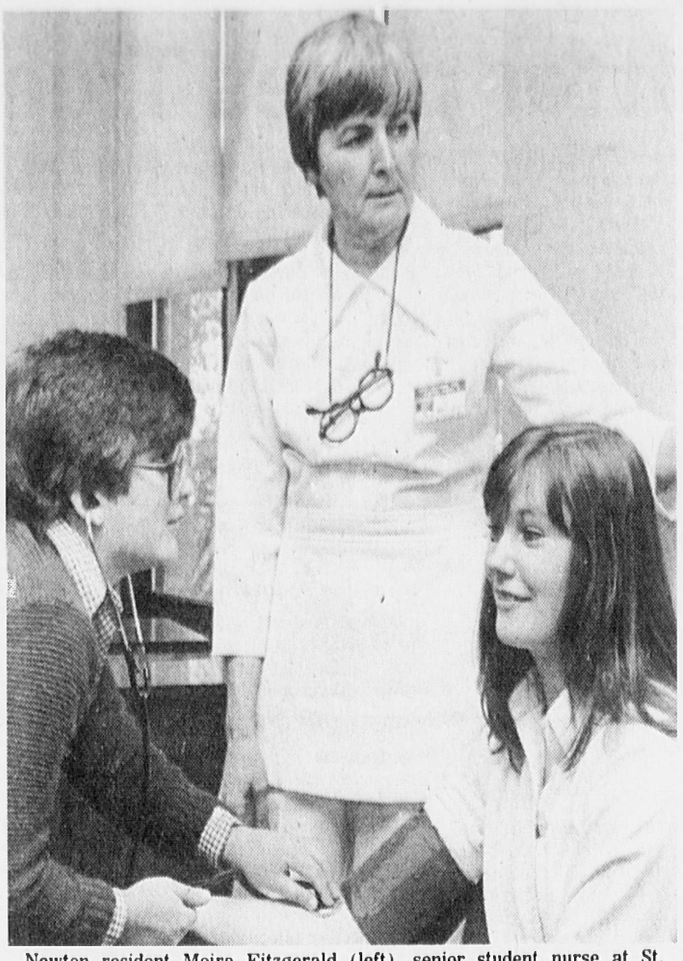
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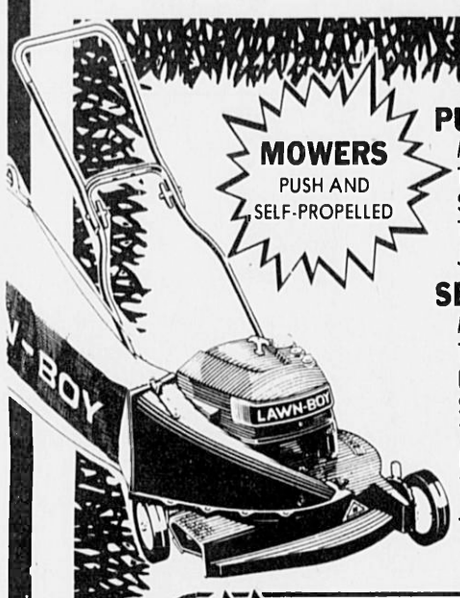


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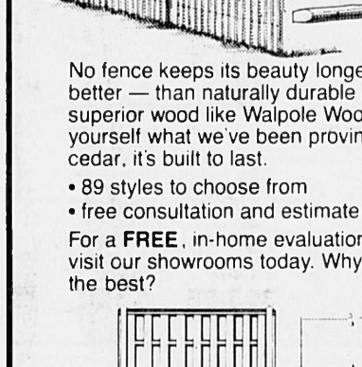
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MDS names Max Rosenblatt to post of vice president

WALTHAM — Max S. Rosenblatt of Newton, has been named vice president of Management Decision Systems, Inc. of Waltham, according to John S. Wurts, president. MDS is a privately-held, national leader in the development and use of problem-solving models and computer software for business analysis and planning.



Max Rosenblatt

In his new responsibilities Rosenblatt will be exploring new business opportunities for MDS. He has been managing MDS' planning services group which developed the application of MDS' software package, Express, to financial problems. The planning services group has assisted many major U.S. corporations with advanced quantitative methods for financial planning , as well as performed high level consultation and delivered turn-key systems for budgeting, planning, and financial analysis.

He designed and implemented a "Cashplanner" model to assist corporate treasurers in planning and managing their cash more effectively.

Prior to joining MDS in 1976 as a planning and financial consultant, Rosenblatt was a staff consultant for Nabisco, Inc. in East Hanover, N.J. He graduated from the City College of New York and received an MBA from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. He has been a frequent lecturer at Cash Management Institute seminars and other conferences.

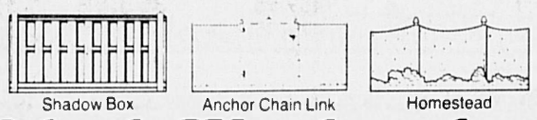
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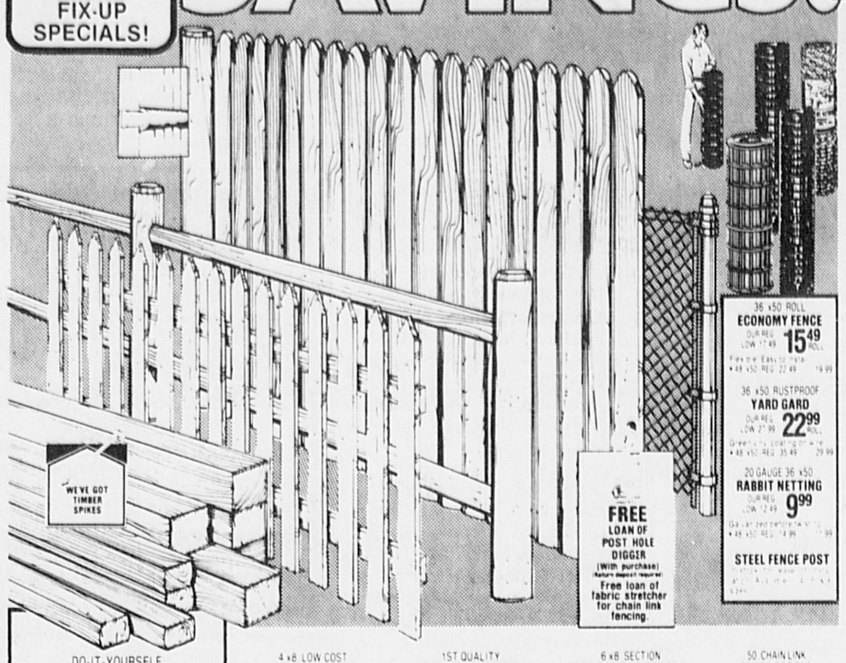
Pictured: Bill MacDonald, Executive Health Director, Sidney Hill Country Club

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Inauguration held for Dr. Perlman

BOSTON — Dr. Daniel H. Perlman of Newton, an academician with 20 years experience in urban higher education, will be inaugurated as the seventh president of Suffolk University on Wednesday, April 29 at 3 p.m. at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St., Back Bay.

Perlman has been serving as president of the 6400-student university on Beacon Hill since September. He was named to succeed retiring Thomas A Fulham on Aug. 1.



Daniel Perlman

At 45, he will be the youngest president in Suffolk history and the first chosen from outside the area. Prior to coming to Suffolk University, Dr. Perlman was vice president for administration at Roosevelt University in Chicago. He had been associated with Roosevelt University for nearly 20 years in a number of administrative capacities.

Perlman's selection as president culminated a six-month nation-wide search in which some 150 candidates were considered by an 18-member search committee made up of faculty, students, trustees and alumni. He had earned a national reputation for his expertise in higher urban education and in 1977 was one of five educators selected to serve in the President's Executive Exchange Program.

Close to 1000 guests are expected to attend the inauguration at which Suffolk University board chairman Vincent A. Fulmer will preside and install Perlman with the medal of office. President Emeritus Thomas A. Fulham will deliver the welcoming address. The main address will be the response by Dr. Perlman.

Gov. Edward J. King and Mayor Kevin H. White are expected to bring greetings from the Commonwealth and City of Boston.

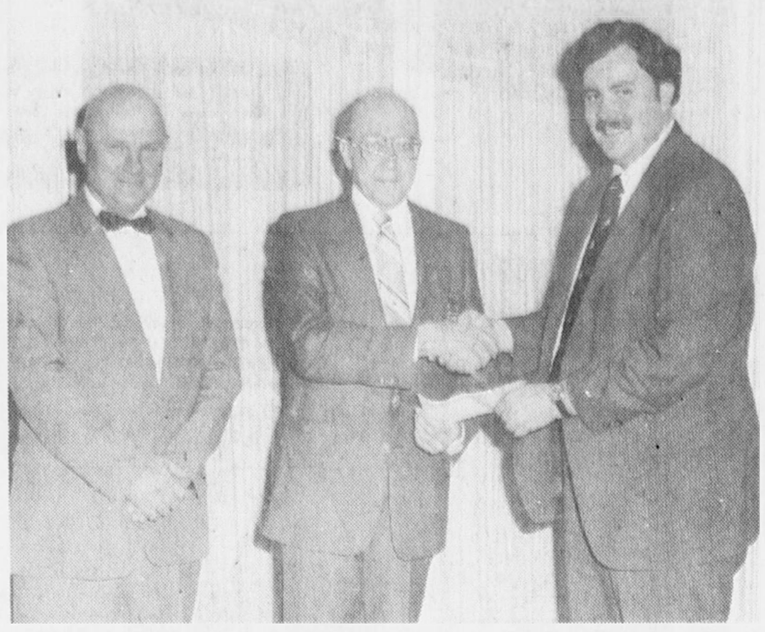
Among others who will bring greetings will be Kenneth G. Ryder, president of Northeastern University and president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts, speaking on behalf of that organization, Dr. Allen E. Koenig, president of Emerson College, speaking for the American Council on Education, Dr. John Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, and Suffolk Law Prof. Alfred I. Maleson, representing the faculty.

The inauguration will be the highlight of the university's Charter Day observance in connection with its 75th anniversary. Suffolk was founded in 1906 as an evening law school and now has three main divisions: law, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and a school of management.

Rabbi Albert S. Axelrad of Brandeis University will deliver the invocation while the Rev. Michael F. Groden, vicar for urban ministry for the Archdiocese of Boston, will give benediction.

As part of the Charter Day-Inauguration program, there will be a luncheon for delegates from educational institutions and organizations, and trustees and guests, an open reception in the Dorothy Quincy Suite following the ceremony and a reception in the evening for alumni in the Copley Plaza.

Perlman and his wife, the former Suzanne Meyer, have two children. The Perlmans reside at 121 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville.



Shawmut Community Bank presents a $1000 gift to the West Suburban YMCA's sustaining fund. At the presentation (from left): Chester Mosher, executive director of the YMCA; Charles Smith, chairman of its trustees; and Paul M. Ladouceur, vice president of the bank.

Business Briefs

Phyllis Swersky of Newton Centre has been elected a member of the Boston Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute. She is the treasurer of Cullinane Database Systems, Inc., Westwood.

Robert Klein of Newton recently presented a paper on supermarkets at the Third Special Interest Conference on Market Measurement and Analysis.

Immanuel Sherman of Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co. has qualified for the company's Vanguard Club.

Campus Notes

Gregory Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walsh of Wallace Street, has been electedpresident of his class at Colby College.

Anthony F. Caruso of 112 Sheridan St., West Newton, has been named to the dean's list at Boston University School of Education.

Kathleen F. Greene of 23 Risley Rd., West Newton, has been elected a co-captain of the Bowdoin College varsity women's swimming team.

Make it in Massachusetts

Bank earnings jump in 1980

BOSTON — John J. Nyhan, president and chairman of the board of the University Bank & Trust Co. announced at the Annual Meeting of Stockholders, April 22, that the bank enjoyed an increase in earnings and deposits for the year ending Dec. 31, 1980.

Nyhan reported that net earnings for the year were $715,000 or $1.96 per share in 1980 as compared to $22,000 or $0.17 per share in 1979, based on the number of shares outstanding at year end. During the year, assets increased by $13,600,000 or 30 percent.

Nyhan stated that much of the net operating increase has resulted in the bank's ability to control operating expenses and constant asset-liability management.

"We believe that a small suburban bank can perform consistently well in the present competitive market by generating a family and personal atmosphere and by establishing its place in the greater community through a sincere and vigorous implementation of our Community Reinvestment Policy," said Nyhan.

The University Bank & Trust Co. with headquarters at 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, has six branch offices in Middlesex County: Bedford, Bedford (Science Park), Cambridge, Newton Corner, Waltham and Woburn.

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BURLINGTON — Tues. 7 p.m. May 5 — H.J. Motor Inn Middlesex Tpke Exit 42 off Route 128 Across from Burlington Mall
WALTHAM — Thurs. 7 p.m. May 7 — 771 Main St. Route 20 Opposite Post Office
NORTH SHORE — Thurs. 7 p.m. May 7 — HJ Motor Inn Junction of Route 1 & Route 114, Danvers
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Dr. Karnovsky honored for achievements in research



Morris Karnovsky

BOSTON — Morris J. Karnovsky, M.D., B.Ch., Shattuck Professor of Pathological Anatomy at Harvard Medical School and a resident of Newton Center, received the Rous-Whipple Award last week from the American Association of Pathologists, meeting in Bethesda, Md. Dr. Karnovsky is also chairman of the program in cell and developmental biology at the medical school.

The Rous-Whipple Award honors a pathologist who carries on the tradition of research achievement exemplified by Drs. Payton Rous and George H. Whipple, Nobel Laureate pathologists, who were members of the AAP. Following presentation of the award, Dr. Karnovsky gave a lecture on "Endothelial-Vascular Smooth Muscle Cell Interactions."

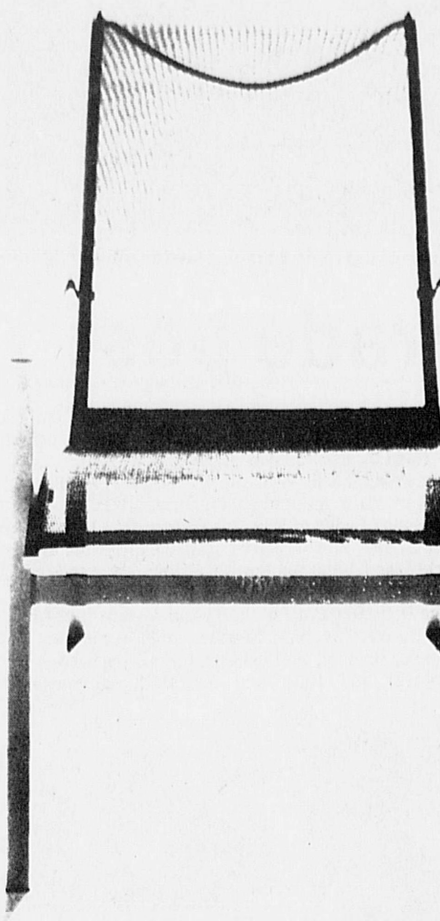
Dr. Karnovsky was born in 1926 in Johannesburg, South Africa, and received his undergraduate and medical education there, graduating in medicine in 1950. He did post-graduate work in London, obtaining an academic diploma in clinical pathology from the University of London. He came to the United States in 1955 as an assistant resident in pathology at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston as a research fellow in pathology at Harvard Medical School. He has continued at Harvard ever since, except for the years 1960-63, when he was a visiting investigator at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. He served as acting chairman of the Department of Pathology in 1968-70, and was appointed Shattuck Professor in 1972.

Dr. Karnovsky's career in experimental pathology has spanned a wide area. His contributions include the development of basic cell biologic techniques and their application to structure— function correlations in blood vessels, in the kidney, in white blood cells, and the cellular effector systems of the immune response. His research has revealed the fruitfulness of a morphological approach, integrated with cytochemistry, biochemistry and physiology, to experimental problems and procedures, particularly in studying questions of cellular and tissue mechanisms in normal and disease states. Much of his interest has centered on the nature and behavior of the cell surface, and cell-cell interactions. Recently, he has turned to the study of the mechanisms of cell adhesion, the roles of extracellular components in the regulation of growth of cells in the vascular wall and the heterogeneity of membrane lipid structure and function. Dr. Karnovsky has also made major contributions to the use of histochemical, cytochemical and electron microscopal techniques, particularly the use of various tracers for ultrastructural visualization of macromolecular transport.

A fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Karnovsky serves on the editorial boards of the American Journal of Pathology, Journal of Cell Biology, Journal of Histochemistry and Cytochemistry, Experimental and Molecular Pathology, Circulation Research, and Acta Histochemica et Cytochemica. He was co-president of AAP in 1979-80. Dr. Karnovsky has 170 scientific publications and 50 abstracts to his credit since 1959.

He lives at 61 Miller Rd. with his wife Shirley, who is executive director of the Samaritans, a suicide prevention agency.

SUMMERTIME



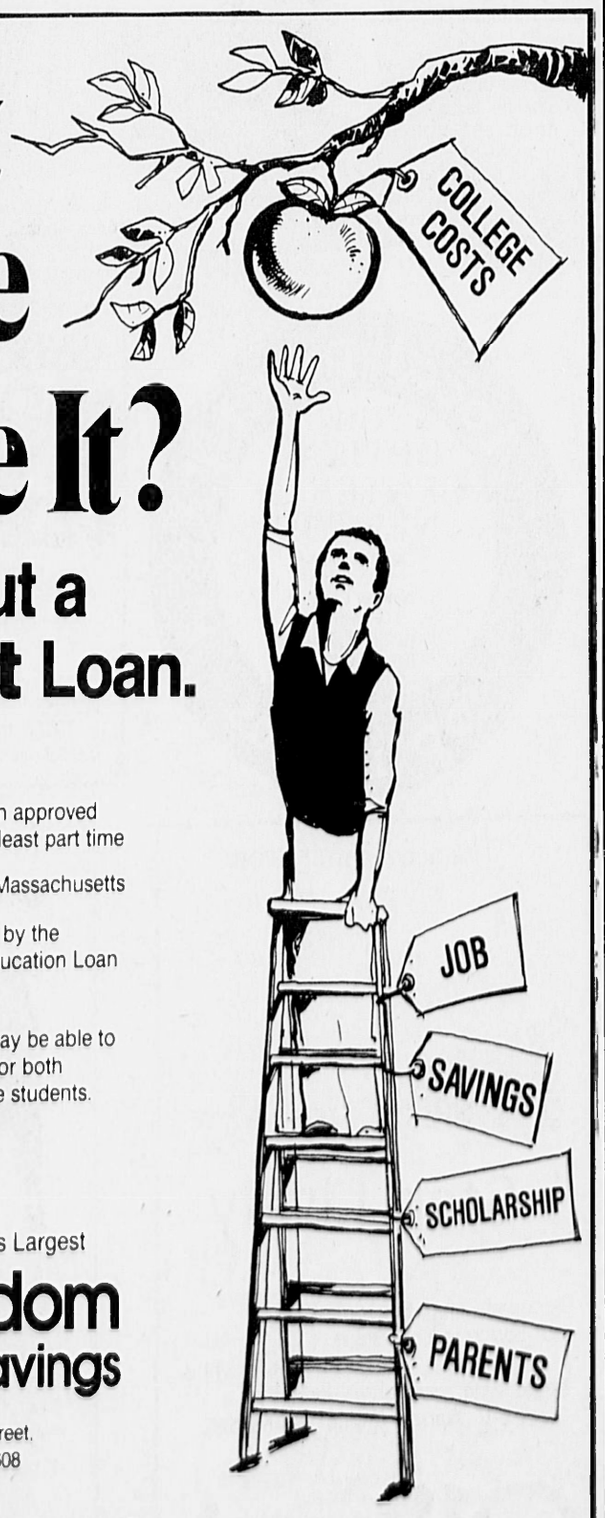
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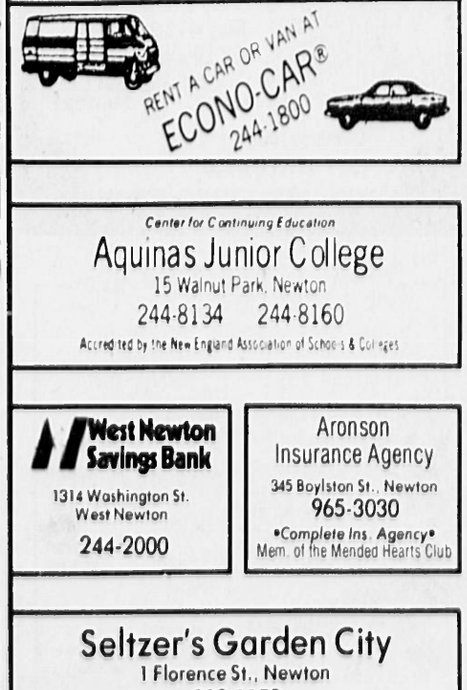
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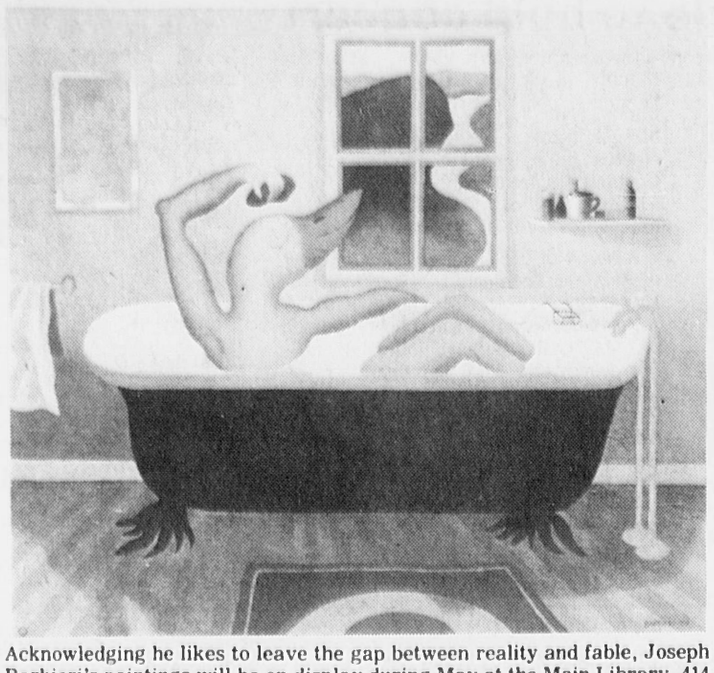
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Acknowledging he likes to leave the gap between reality and fable, Joseph Barbieri's paintings will be on display during May at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Art

Unexpected animals in a human world

By Elinor Persky

NEWTON CORNER — Paintings by Joseph Barbieri, depicting unexpected animal faces in a human world, are on exhibit May 6 - June 1 in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St.

A reception will be held for the artist Wednesday, May 6, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Working with oil paints, Barbieri creates a subtle satirical mood by setting up situations where one expects to see people - singing, fishing, sailing, touring a museum, for instance - but instead sees animals in human roles.

In the "Sneaker King" two animal figures relax on a sailboat. Wind fills the sail and they are surrounded by bright white clouds, birds and fish. The "King" wears brightly colored sneakers. It's anecdotal - or is it?

"M.O.M.A." depicts two anthropomorphic figures, male and female, perfectly and properly dressed from the male's bowler hat, red tie and white handkerchief in the breast pocket of the well-tailored blue jacket, to the female's purple hat, green dress and yellow purse, concentrating on the sculpture on exhibit.

Acknowledging that he "likes to leave the gap between reality and fable," Barbieri's illustrative paintings are strong as both visions and stories because they are painted with such an intense imaginative style.

"Duckesque" portrays a yellow duck in a green bath tub, water pouring over the top and sides of the tub onto a red rug. Barbieri, who has a classical background, suggests his inspiration was a Hudson River storm scene.

Barbieri was educated at the Tyler School of Fine Arts, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and in Florence, Italy. His work has been included in numerous exhibitions and is in many private collections including the Institute of Contemporary Art, BVAU, the Stebbins Gallery, the Cambridge Art Association, the Boston University Gallery and the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts 1980 Exhibition, Graham Gund, Mr. & Mrs. Louis Kane and Gabriella Jeppson.

Main Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5; Sunday 1-4. The library will be closed Sunday and Monday, May 24 and 25, Memorial Day Weekend. For more information call 552-7145.



Damages as it appeared in one of the second floor classrooms of the Hyde School, Newton, following fire.

Sadler named to parade post

NONANTUM — Officials of the Newton Community Memorial Day Parade Committee, made up of members of the Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Association, Inc. and Newton veterans organizations, announced this week that Lionel J. Sadler, an overseas veteran of World War I, has been named as the honorary chief of staff for the 1981 annual Memorial Day parade and memorial observances.

The event will be held on Sunday, May 24. The parade will start at 1 p.m.

Sadler, who was born in Manchester, England, was a Newton resident at the time that he entered the service. Under the Selective Service Act he was one of a group of Newton men who were called up on the first draft and ordered to report to Camp Devens on Nov. 22, 1917 where he was assigned to the 32nd Co., 8th Battalion, 151st Depot Brigade. Following his training period he went overseas to England and then to France where he served from Jan. 17, 1918 to June 6, 1919. Following his overseas duty he returned to the U.S. where he received his honorable discharge from the United States Army with the rank of sergeant.

It is noted that other Newtonites entering the service at that time were Edward Bell, Jr., Joseph J. Ridge, Vito Palladino, Joseph L. Murphy, Calvin J. Stata, Rosario Guzzi, Philip W. Carter, Alvin D. Mack, James E. Smith, Horace Belisle, Michael J. Quinn and Robert J. Holmes.

Sadler, the owner and operator of the Pequossette Press in Watertown Square, was a charter member of Newton Post 48, American Legion and presently is a 63-year member of this national veterans organization. He was elected commander of Newton Post 48 in 1950 and in 1951 he served the legion as the adjutant for Middlesex County. A member of the American Legion National Press Association, he has served as editor of the Newton Serviceman - Post 48 publication for over 40 years.

Sadler is also an active member of the Newton Lodge of Elks, the Watertown Eagles and is active with the World War I Veterans Post in Watertown.

The Honorary Chief of Staff resides at 11 Bunker Ln., West Newton, with his wife, Bridget, and his daughters Margaret and Ruth and his son Lionel, Jr., who is associated with his fathers printing business in Watertown.

Parade officials have also advised that the committee will next meet on Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Multi-Service Center, Adams St. and Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum. All interested veterans and citizens are invited to meet with the parade committee on this date as the planning process for this year's parade and observances continues.

Chamber to open events to public

NEWTON — Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce president Dr. Bryan Carlson has announced that three of the chamber's upcoming events have been opened to the public, with a suggestion that interested individuals contact the chamber office at 244-5300 for details.

The Breakfast Club meeting on Thursday, April 30, at the Park Tower Motor Inn at 7:45 a.m. will feature environmental consultant Evelyn Murphy, former Secretary of Environmental Affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts discussing "Decisions for the Eighties: The Dilemna of Hazardous Waste Disposal."

The chamber is currently cosponsoring with the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Waltham/West Suburban Chamber of Commerce a series of five export workshops on Wednesday mornings.

An "Improved Communications and Listening Techniques Workshop" will be held at the Newton Holiday Inn on Wednesday, May 6, with Richard S. Woodies of R.S. Woodies Associates, Needham as the instructor, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

In addition, Dr. Carlson announced that the chamber is preparing a 1981 membership directory supplement to its 1980 Buyers' Guide and both will be mailed to the chamber's membership and complimentary list this summer.



Pilgrim Plastic Products Co. won the first place award in the 1981 Supplier Achievement Commendations sponsored by the Speciality Advertising Association International. Accepting (from left): Herb Segal of Newton, the firm's president and other award recipients.

One-acts featured in Players' weekend

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Country Players continue their 25th season of community theater activity with the presentation next week of the comedy, "The Public Eye."

Production dates for the two performances of this fresh and imaginative comedy/thriller are Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, at the Players theater, Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Curtain is 8 p.m.

"The Public Eye," written by Peter Shaffer author of the well-known "Equus," is the very arch-type of continuous comedy.

The play is about a snappy private detective who dresses like an unmistakable neon sign and is constantly eating yogurt and grapefruit. At the moment, he is a private eye hired by a wealthy accountant to tail his wife whom he suspects of infidelity.

"The Public Eye" has won unanimous critical acclaim in London and Broadway productions and is directed for the players by Linda Very Cardoni of West Roxbury.

Featured in the play are John Deming, Jane Klein, and as the Columbo/Clouseau-like detective, Chris Cardoni.

Also featured on the program will be the Marblehead Little Theater's production of Terence Rattigan's farce "Harlenquinade."

Tickets are $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for senior citizens and students with I.D.'s Reservations are recommended as seating is limited. Tickets may be reserved by calling the players answering service at 244-9538 or purchased at Willey's Pharmacy in Newton Highlands. The church can be reached by MBTA by taking the Green Line to Newton Highlands Station and is located one block down Lincoln Street. For further information call 421-2402 (days).

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South band to be in parade

NEWTON — The cast of Emerson College's "The Music Man" and The Newton South High School Band will parade on Saturday, May 2.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. at the corner of Summer and Otis streets and end at the corner of Hawley and Summer streets. A 2-hour performance beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Downtown Crossing, between Filene's and Jordan Marsh, will follow.

The parade kicks off National Music Week beginning May 3 and continuing through May 9.

"The Music Man" is the 28th annual spring musical of the Emerson College Musical Theatre Society.

Opera lovers can listen to library scores

NEWTON — Every year during the opera season the Newton Free Library makes available for in-library use copies of the recording, libretto and vocal score, (when available), of each opera being performed by the Opera Company of Boston and the New York Metropolitan Opera during its annual visit to Boston.

By keeping these materials in the main library, for in-library use only, a greater number of opera devotees can listen to the performance.

Many Newton opera lovers have come to rely on this arrangement, coming in each year to listen either before or after attending the opera. Up to four people can listen to the same record simultaneously. Duplicate copies of recordings, librettti or vocal scores owned by the library do circulate for seven days; reserves are accepted.

Watch for the opera materials to appear in the record section of the main library about two weeks before the first scheduled performance. For additional information contact Linda Gradone, the audio-visual librarian, in the circulation department, 552-7145.

Country Day faculty holds Arts Week

NEWTON — During the week of April 27 the faculty of Newton Country Day School is having an arts week, featuring the visual and performance work of several of the faculty. Included will be an art exhibit of painting, drawing, photography and crafts, and an assembly program to include dramatic readings, a poetry reading and a piano and flute duo. Carlota Duarte will show photographs recently exhibited at the Helen Shlien Gallery in Boston, Duane Neil of Cambridge will show drawings and paintings, and Somerville artist Michael Marcil will present an installation on the grounds of the school.

The public is invited. Call the school at 244-4246 for additional information.



Country-Western music returns to the Windjammer Lounge at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale during May. Among performers featured is David Pike, who will appear May 5, 6, 11 and 12, beginning at 8 p.m.

Make it in Massachusetts

Zamir Chorale to hold concert

NEWTON CENTRE — The Zamir Chorale of Boston will honor Israel's Independence Day with a concert on Sunday, May 3 at 3 p.m. in Jordan Hall (New England Conservatory). This concert will feature Ernest Bloch's work Sacred Service, performed with symphony orchestra, baritone Cantor Richard Botton of New York's Central Synagogue, and conducted by the chorale's guest conductor Phyllis Isaacson.

In addition to Sacred Service, the most celebrated setting of the Jewish Sabbath morning liturgy, the chorale will also perfomr works of Aaron Copland. Tickets will be available at the door and may be ordered by calling 964-5965.

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Art show, sale

NEWTONVILLE — More than 100 leading painters, sculptors, potters, and other master craft artists of the Boston area will be featured in the 1981 "Collector's Choice" exhibition which will take place at the Newton Arts Center Friday May 1, through Sunday, May 3.

The invitational show and sale will serve three important purposes. It is intended as a major fundraiser for the center; it will showcase under one roof the works of area artists; and it will provide the occasion for honoring two dedicated Newton artists.

Local sculptor Marcia Shohet Zonis and potter Daisy Brand will be honored at a gala "Collector's Choice" preview party scheduled for Friday, May 1, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. They will receive the center's award for Outstanding Contributions to the Newton Arts Center, recognition for both their artistic accomplishments and their contributions to the Newton Arts Center, for which they have been faculty members since its establishment in 1977.

Tickets for the gala preview party, at which light refreshments will be served, may be obtained at $10 per person at the Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, or by calling 964-3424. Award recipient at the first preview party, which attracted more than 800 persons in 1979, was Boston Symphony Orchestra concertmaster and violinist Joseph Silverstein.

The exhibition and sale of paintings, pottery, master craft pieces and sculpture will continue at the center on Saturday, May 2, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission for each of these days is $1 per person, with tickets available in advance or at the door.

Before joining the Newton Arts Center faculty, award selectee Daisy Brand taught ceramics at the Brookline Arts Center and Wellesley College. A studio potter since 1966, she studied pottery at the Boston Museum School and art at Boston University School for the Arts, was president of the Massachusetts Association for the Crafts and is Massachusetts state representative to the American Crafts Council. Her works, exhibited in many museums and galleries in the northeast, have won several awards in competitive displays.

Highland Glee Club to perform in Needham

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Highland Glee Club will present its spring concert Tuesday, May 5 at 8:15 p.m. at Newman Junior High School in Needham. Guest artist will be soprano Teresa Capachione of the Boston Conservatory of Music, who will present a program drawn from musical plays. Another feature will be a performance by pianist Stephen Albee, senior at Wellesley High School and recipient of Highland Glee Club's 1981 scholarship award. Albee plans to continue his music studies next year at Duke University.

The program will include the march from Verdi's opera "Aida" called "Hail to our Native Land," and "Beauteous Night" from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann." Other numbers will be "To Spring" by Schubert; "May Day Carol," an air from Essex County (England); and "Brush up your Shakespeare" from the Cole Porter musical "Kiss me Kate."

Tickets will be available at the door or call 893-1500 (daya) or 893-8750 (evenings).

Tickets remain for 'Peter Pan'

NEWTON — There are still some tickets available to senior adults for "Peter Pan" with Sandy Duncan at the Metropolitan Center in Boston, on Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p.m.

The price for top orchestra seats and transportation is $21 per person. Transportation will be provided for all ticketholders with pickup at the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, at 12:30 p.m. and the Newton Arts Center at 12:45 p.m.

Send name, address, telephone number and pickup location and a check for $21 made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association, to the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass., 02160.

The May 15 and 19 trips to the Quincy Market in Boston have already been sold out and the next trip will be to the King's Grant Inn in Danvers on May 26 and May 28.

A visit to the nearby mall is planned after the luncheon. The menu is either Roast Stuffed Boneless Chicken or Baked Schrod with lemon butter. Cost of the trip is $8 per person. Registration begins on May 8.

Catholic Memorial lists honor roll

WEST ROXBURY — Brother William Dobbins, headmaster, has announced that the following Newton students at Catholic Memorial High School have been named to the honor roll.

Grade 9: John Golden, first honors; Martin Murphy, second honors.

Grade 10: Dennis Dowling, second honors.

Grade 11: Charles Doherty, Richard Mullen, Stephen Nuzzi, first honors; James Blue, James Nealon and Jeffrey O'Dowd, second honors.



Jewish Memorial Hospital will sponsor its annual Reward for Research Dinner May 14 at Temple Mishkan Tefila. The evening will feature Carol and Sandy, a song-comedy team.

Oil seascape demonstration next week

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Newton Art Association members and friends meet on Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. and welcome back popular guest artist Roger Curtis of Gloucester, who will lecture-demonstrate an oil seascape.

Non-members who wish to attend will be assessed $1. A social hour, with refreshments, will follow the lecture-demonstration at the Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop.

Author of "How to Paint Successful Seascapes" and "Color in Outdoor Painting," Curtis is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the East," and "Who's Who in American Art," and is in demand for demonstrations and lectures on painting techniques. He has conducted traveling exhibitions throughout New England, including special exhibitions at Symphony Hall.

His work may be seen in the collections at Raytheon Corporation, the Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh; the National Shawmut Bank; Microwave in Burlington, Eastern Gas and Fuel, Boston.

Library expands record collection

NEWTON — An expanded collection of phonograph records, appealing to a wide variety of tastes, is available for in-house listening or borrowing from the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The library's record collection is particularly strong in classical music. There is also an opera collection which includes the classics as well as many lesser known operas. New rock and jazz records are added regularly with popular old records being purchased along with new recordings made by contemporary performers.

The spoken word section includes drama, fiction, poetry, speeches, radio shows and language instruction.

The Newton Free Library recently received the 100 volume set, *Recorded Anthology of American Music*, on the New World Records label. This set documents the entire range of music in America, from colonial days to recent trends in jazz, forgotten vocal gems, folk songs, Tin Pan Alley, opera and gospel.

To facilitate patrons' access to the new records, they are in a separate box and are easily visible.

There is an in-library listening station where up to four people can listen to the same record at once. This arrangement offers excellent opportunities for musical analyses and group critiques. The "listening post" also enables people to listen to records before making decisions about purchases.

Records circulate for seven to 13 days. Records can be reserved and patrons may request records for purchase. All records may be renewed unless marked with a yellow dot, and up to six records can be borrowed at one time.

For further information contact Linda Gradone, the audio-visual librarian in the circulation department, 552-7145.

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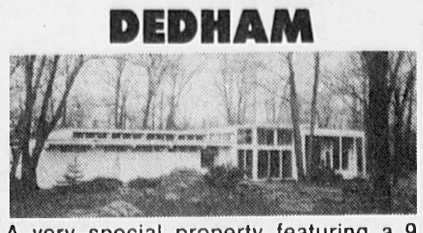
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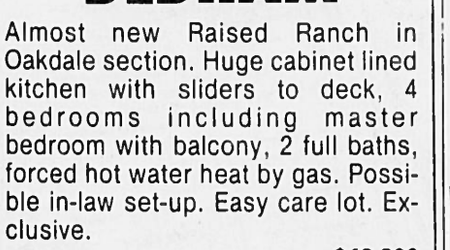
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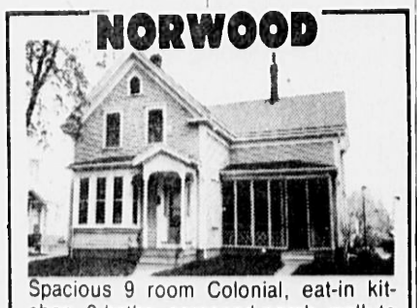
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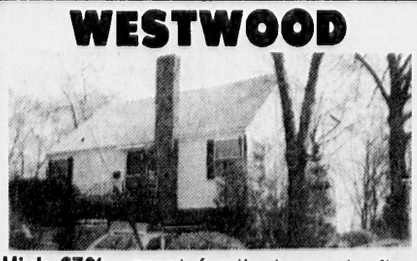
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WESTWOOD



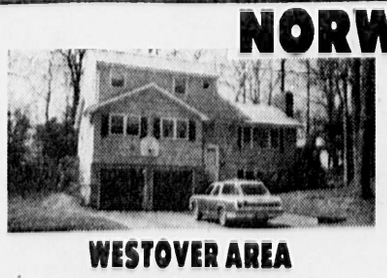
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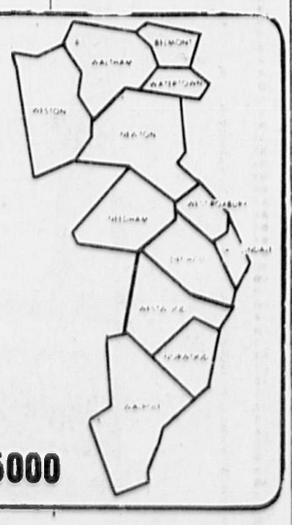
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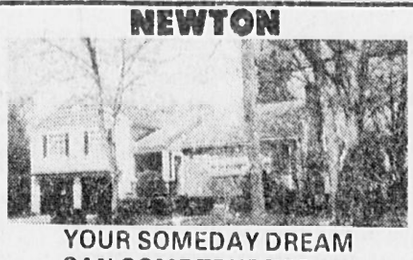
WEST NEWTON

4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, move in condition. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 1st floor family room, updated eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement with kitchen, perfect for parties or possible in-law suite. New roof. Lovely landscaped lot, 1 car detached garage.

MLS Exclusive **$97,500**

Jack Conway REALTOR
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.
G

NEWTON



YOUR SOMEDAY DREAM CAN COME TRUE TODAY!
This brick & frame multi-level is in meticulous condition and features 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, with a glassed family room leading to patio and grounds, 2 car attached garage, underground sprinklers and is waiting for your inspection.
MLS $169,900
EDSALL REAL ESTATE
1277 Washington St., West Newton
527-3457 527-0011 F4

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

WALPOLE (GRACIOUS LIVING)

Gracious and spacious 4 bedroom Colonials, featuring fireplaced family rooms, entertainment sized living room, formal dining room, fully applianced eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large treed lots on quiet side street. Several to choose from. Starting price: **$122,000**

WALPOLE (EXCEPTIONAL)

Lovely 3 bedroom, Tri-level home, featuring a fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, quiet side street. **$71,900**

WALPOLE (FANTASTIC LOCATION)

Lovely 2 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining area, fully applianced kitchen, large treed lot on quiet side street. **$62,900**

WALPOLE (HAPPINESS)

3 bedroom Ranch, den, family room. Treed lot on quiet side street. Low Taxes + Low Price = Happiness. **$57,000**

WRENTHAM (REAL BARGAIN)

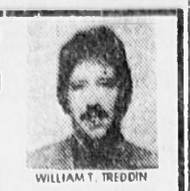
Ideal for small family! 2 or 3 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition. Low Taxes, low heating cost and a low price means economical living. **$47,900**

NORFOLK (SOLAR)

Young and beautiful 3 bedroom home featuring a Cathedral ceiling, living room, dining room with pegged hardwood floor, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, garage, new solar hot water system. Large private treed lot on quiet street. **$79,900**

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 G

REAL ESTATE LICENSE


WILLIAM T. TREDDIN

MEN AND WOMEN, attend our first lecture and gain valuable real estate knowledge at no obligation. Learn how we train our students to successfully PASS the new Massachusetts Real Estate Salesperson Exam.

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EVENING CLASSES 7 P.M.

WALTHAM	DEDHAM
Monday, April 27 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 & Winter Street	Thursday, April 30 Holiday Inn Rtes. 1 & 128
BRAINTREE	**BURLINGTON**
Wednesday, April 29 Archbishop Williams H.S. Junction Rtes. 3 & 128 Washington St. Exit	Thursday, April 30 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rtes. 128 & Middlesex Tpke. (opp. Burlington Mall)

MORNING CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

BURLINGTON	DEDHAM
Thursday, April 30 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 128 & Middlesex Tpke. (opp. Burlington Mall)	Friday, May 1 Holiday Inn Rtes. 1 & 128

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ALL MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE
500 Main St., Waltham 02154 617-894-2900
Licensed by Commonwealth of Massachusetts--Department of Education
L-1

PUBLIC INVITATION TO MAKE APPLICATION
FOR THE SECTION 8
HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
BEING ADMINISTERED BY THE
NORWOOD HOUSING AUTHORITY

THE NORWOOD HOUSING AUTHORITY IS PLEASED TO NOTIFY ELIGIBLE INDIVIDUALS THAT IT HAS REOPENED ITS APPLICATION PERIOD FOR SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE. THIS PROGRAM WILL ALLOW INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES RENT ASSISTANCE, WHILE LEAVING THE CHOICE OF APARTMENT UP TO THEM.

CHANCES ARE YOU'RE ELIGIBLE FOR RENTAL ASSISTANCE IN YOUR PRESENT APARTMENT

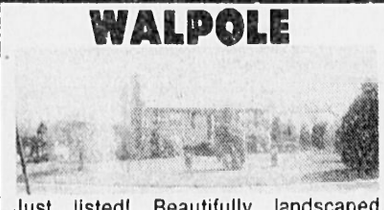
THE NORWOOD HOUSING AUTHORITY WILL ADMINISTER THE PROGRAM WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, CREED, COLOR, NATIONAL ORIGIN, MARITAL AND MILITARY STATUS, ACCORDING TO THE PRIORITIES ESTABLISHED BY THE AUTHORITY.
IF YOU ARE A FAMILY OF:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
AND YOUR GROSS INCOME IS LESS THAN:
12,200 13,950 15,700 17,450 18,550 19,600 20,700 21,800
YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE
APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AT
THE NORWOOD HOUSING AUTHORITY OFFICE
40 WILLIAM SHYNE CIRCLE
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY **NORWOOD, MA 02062**
C

WALPOLE--$60's



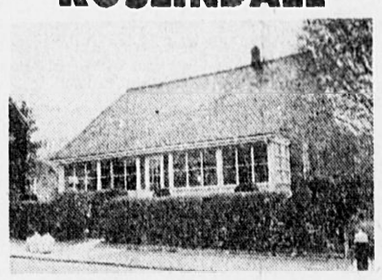
Yes! Your first home can be a Colonial! Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with handsome first floor family room. 1/2 acre wooded location in safe area. Original owner has priced to sell at **$69,900**
Call today.
DELTA The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield
237-2702
533-7416
G

WALPOLE



Just listed! Beautifully landscaped multi-level house on corner lot with Cathedral ceiling living room, fireplaced family room, large eat-in kitchen and 3 bedrooms. A well cared for home in excellent family area.
MLS Exclusive **$76,000**
Bucklin Associates Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

ROSLINDALE



7 room Cape with 1 1/2 baths on large fenced lot. Excellent family home.
$64,900
CHARLES W. HUNT R.E.
329-1106 329-6390
L

WALPOLE
REDWOOD MEWS CONDOMINIUM

PLUSH! 7 room contemporary Townhouse, king-size bedrooms with cathedral ceilings, den, living room, dining room, fully applianced kitchen, first floor laundry, lower level family room and office. Central air conditioning, vacuum and alarm. Sliders to private fenced-in yard. Carport and heated pool! A small, quiet 24-unit complex, just minutes from Route 1 and 95 by the Walpole Mall. **$79,900**

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST 329-5030
K

WALPOLE



Gorgeous 6+ room Ranch in mint conditon. In-ground pool, large lot for kids and garden on quiet street near all. Hardwood floors, floor to ceiling fireplaced living room, large family room, kitchen with built in barbecue, gas heat. Won't last! **$71,900**

WALPOLE, no points! 12 percent annual percentage rate. Save thousands! 8 room Ranch, quiet side street, fireplaced living room, family room, game room, 1/2 acre, gardens, gas. **$75,900**

TOM TAYLOR R.E.
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole
668-7162
G

MEDFIELD



First offering. One owner custom built Ranch on 3/4 acre lot, featuring two king-sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, finished basement.
MLS Exclusive **$69,500**
BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

DAYS	EVES
329-2975	359-2062
359-2251	359-4566
359-8573	

G

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Boston Office: O'Keefe R.E. 325-7430
B

WESTWOOD

MANSFIELD–3 bedroom Cape, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, quiet side street. **$53,900**

FOXBORO–5 room Ranch, oversize garage, walk to elementary school, low taxes. **$47,900**

WRENTHAM–2 or 3 bedroom waterfront home, spacious fireplace, dining room, screen porch, home for all seasons. **$55,900**

FOXBORO–Spectacular 7 room Contemporary, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, garage, acre lot, water view, new area. **$147,000**

NORTON–New 3 bedroom Ranches on 3/4 acre lots. Order your home now and pick out your lot.
F

Century 21 543-4844 THE LOVELY AGENCY FOXBORO

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES

Award winning daily/weekly newspaper group seeks an outgoing person to sell Real Estate Advertising on a part-time basis. Qualified applicants should have prior sales experience and enjoy customer contact.

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Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

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Every home built includes:
Vinly siding, shutters, seamless gutters and downspouts, thermal windows with screens, wall to wall carpeting, no wax inlaid floors, kitchen appliances including: dishwasher, stove, hood, stainless steel sink and choice of cabinet designs. Vanity baths with 5' fiberglass tub or 5' cast iron tub and ceramic tile floor. Fully insulated basement with washer/dryer hook-up. Energy efficient heat systems by forced hot water. 6" insulation in ceilings and 3 1/2" in walls. Professional landscaping, including: blacktop driveway, 2,000 sq. ft. of sod and 10 shrubs. Choice of both interior and exterior decor.

Starting Prices: $53,900

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton
H

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

HYDE PARK
Very reasonably priced. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom Condos.
R. HANLEY INVESTMENT CO.
522-4279 Today!
B

HYDE PARK
10 room COLONIAL, 10,000 sq ft. Newly renovated. LOW $60's

DEDHAM
Young 3 bedroom COLONIAL, 1½ baths, all gas, nice yard, quiet area. UPPER $60's

1739 COLONIAL
11 plus rooms, 5-6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, large 1980 kitchen, 3 car garage with studio. Over an acre of lawn & formal gardens. Offered at $250,000
FAIR FEE REALTY
326-3878
G

NORWOOD
Overlooking Shattuck Park. Unusual custom 3 bedroom COLONIAL. Priced to sell at $79,900. Exclusive.
Robert J. Nelson R.E.
326-0808
F

NORWOOD
Top location. Mint condition. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful backyard & patio. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE. Open house Sat. 2-4, Sun. 2-4, 116 Berwick Place. Sr. High School area. $98,500. 762-2377 or 762-9618.
A

DOVER
BY OWNER
10 room custom built all brick RANCH, 3 full baths, 3 fireplaces, full bar, 6 zone heat, central air cond. Set on lovely country ½ acre. Mint cond. Principals only. $140's
785-1040
B

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
New to market, by owner. 9 room, modern two story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, panelled playroom, fenced in wooded yard, central air conditioning, many extras. priced to sell in low $150,000's. Principals only
Week eves: 449-4033
All day weekends
A

NEW LISTING
BUILDERS NEW DREAM DUPLEX each side 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace & built in air conditioner. Large eat-in kitchen with sliders to deck. Economical all gas house $136,900
Century 21
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800
B

NORTH WALPOLE
New quality built Gambrel Capes. Gas, sewerage, Fisher School, child safe. A bargain at only $71,900
Century 21
Jerry Armstrong Realtors
762-0331 668-6100
A

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom completely furn. Condo. Swimming pool $49,500. Call 769-5931 or 603-367-4348
G

REAL ESTATE — 100 Real Estate for Sale

FALMOUTH, CAPE COD 3 bedroom Ranch, furnished, full cellar, walk to beach. $45,000. 769-2686
L1

NORWOOD
High School Area. Custom Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining, porch and garage. Just move in. Asking $79,900. Exclusive.
Robert J. Nelson R.E.
326-0808
F

NORWOOD New listing, 5 room Cape, 2 bedrooms, corner lot, aluminum siding, $54,900. Nelson of Norwood. 762-1320.,
E

NORWOOD New listing-Oldham School area. 7 room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 zone FHW heat, fireplaced living room, 1/3 acre, reasonable taxes. Yours at $82,900. Nelson of Norwood, 762-1320.
E

NORWOOD
2 FAMILY
$72,500
5-6 room apartments. Separate utilities. Gas heat. Low taxes. Walk to public transportation.
NELSON of NORWOOD
762-1320
F

ROSLINDALE CONDOS
Condo with extra rental unit. Both units have 2 bedooms, living room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, modern bath & separate heating system. Buy 1 for $29,500 or 2 for $57,500 and rent the other for $400 unhtd. Owner may help with financing. Located on quiet side street. PLUS OTHERS
R. HANLEY INVESTMENT CO.
522-4279
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WEST ROXBURY
EXPANDED BUNGALOW with 5 rooms & bath on main floor including living room with fireplace, 2 connecting bedrooms on 2nd floor. Also 3 small finished rooms & bath in basement. $59,900
ASK MR. FOWLER
524-0500 524-4200
B

WESTWOOD By owner: Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, family room, fenced in backyard. $79,900. Call owner eves & wknds:
329-3829 Principals
D

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
Greenlodge Section
Under construction. 50 x 26 Split Entry. Will finish to suit.
Builder-Joe Alello
326-9308
B

DEDHAM $50's
Immaculate 6 room COLONIAL with fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, 3 spacious bedrooms, nice lot. Walk to everything. A MUST SEE!
SHONE R.E.
326-5480
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EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS
Join the busy world of commercial real estate. The Collins Co. is looking for brokers eager to increase their knowledge and earning power. Call for interview
Susan Mederios G.P.I.
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HYDE PARK/ DEDHAM LINE CONDOMINIUMS
Large modern 1 & 2 bedrooms $21,900 to $28,900. Call 825-6700, ask for Sunnyside Apts. Agent.
Ap29,2t,F

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
ENERGY SAVER
If you would like economical gas heat, nearby transportation, and a greenhouse to grow your vegetables year round, come see this neat home for only $64,900
SCHOFIELD R.E.
329-3535
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HOME FOR SALE?
FLAT FEE CHARGE
As low as $995
Full Service Real Estate
CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,LTD
326-3225
VISA-MASTERCHARGE
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DOVER
Horse area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 heat zones, 2 fireplaces, new kitchen, 2.48 acres. Taxes $987. Reduced to $179,000
OPEN HOUSE
SUN. MAY 3, 1-3pm
48 PINE ST.
785-1377 Owner
B

115 Vacation Property For Sale

RESORT SHARING
Golfers, tennis buffs or those who just want to get away. Own an elegantly furnished ocean front vacation condo forever for less than the price of a new car.
Call Barbara (Agent)
326-1322 327-6300
L1

125 Business Opportunities

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Homemailing program. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope for free details. Mikenny Industries, P.O. Box 208T, Boston, MA 02136.
D

REAL ESTATE

125 Business Opportunities

Established local business seeking associate for expansion. 1st or 2nd income. No financial risk. Serious inquiries only. 6-7:30pm. 449-1579
Ap22,2t,E

MINUTEMANMAINTENANCE $7-$10 per hr. Call 1-587-2800 Permanent work day or eve Training, equip & customers furnished. You pay $23 per wk if you qualify. Financing avail
E29

REAL ESTATE

135 Real Estate Wanted

Catholic Sisters seeking to purchase a 10 bedroom home near or in the Newton Ctre area. Call days or eves 969-1870 E29

Private party wants to buy small Ranch or Cape, Meadowbrook Jr High area, Newton. Write to PO Box 142, Waban MA 02168 E

WANTED a small Ranch or Cape from owner. Call Mr. Kardon 325-5892.
Ap22,2t,B

137 Real Estate Loans

137 Real Estate Loans

18% SECOND MORTGAGES

Mortgage Loans from $10,000-$500,000 for start up capital, home improvements, bill consolidation. EXAMPLE $10,000 loan at 18% for ten years equals monthly payments at $180.19. Also hard to place 1st & 2 n d mortgages. We evaluate credit problems.

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TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS 329-5000

"Call Classified and Save"

Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

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DEADLINES

LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES & MLS REAL ESTATE
3 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication
AUTOMOTIVE: Friday, 5 P.M.
ALL OTHER DISPLAY
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

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Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

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Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT--Includes the *Daily Transcript*, PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.
NEWS-TRIBUNE--Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.
COMBINATION--Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.
The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

RENTALS

200 Apartments

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

SAVE $20 per month when you rent any Luxury 2-Bedroom Apt.

at: Bristol Arms APARTMENTS IN MANSFIELD

This bearer of this coupon is entitled to a $20 per month discount upon rental of any luxury 2-Bedroom Apt. at Bristol Arms Apartments, Mansfield.

You'll enjoy luxury living with wall-to-wall carpeting, modern appliances, country setting, unlimited use of tennis courts, swimming pool and picnic area.

Discount applied to current market rents.

339-7264

Coupon expires: April 30, 1981
G

DEDHAM Avail immediately, 1-2 bedroom, 2 family-1st floor, centrally located. $300 heated. 326-2380 R.E.
A

DEDHAM CENTER
Cozy STUDIO APARTMENT. Available June 1, $225 per month unheated. 329-5455 B

DEDHAM Oakdale: modern 5 rooms, parking, storage, $400, no utilities, no pets, sec dep, June 1. 326-1219 eves
K30

DEDHAM 1 bedroom apt., no pets. Sec. dep. & ref's. req'd. $350 heated. 1-548-4272.
B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857
Ma18,tf,F

FOXBORO CENTER Newly renovated apts, no utilities, no pets. $350. 668-3870 F

HOME LOCATORS has many apartments in most areas & prices. HOME LOCATORS $50. 923-2000 G5

JAMAICA PLAIN, 5 sunny rooms, porch, laundry facilities, $350. 361-3596, Agt.
G

MEDFIELD Luxurious 2 bedroom Condo, modern complex, poold, D&D, refrigerator, $425 plus utilities. Joe: 359-2942 K

Needham-1 bedroom in luxury condo, overlooking formal garden, extra large living room, all util. $560. 444-3492
G5

NEWTON HIGHLANDS 2 six room apartments avail May 1st, near MBTA, $565 no utilities. 444-8857 H

NEWTON 2 bedroom with extras $365. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000
G5

NORWOOD, New 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, WW rugs, D&D, near trans, schools, util. not included. No pets. $475. Sec. Dep. 668-7310
B

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms, near transp, avail May 1, sec, $275. 837-1174; eves 326-8465 A

ROSLINDALE Studio apt. near square, heated, sec. $275. 837-1174 eves 326-8465
A

ROSLINDALE Lovely 2 & 3 bedroom in nice area, $310 plus utilities. Call between 5 & 8pm, 327-3659 B

ROSLINDALE Beautiful 2 bedroom $395 no utilities. Adults pref, no pets. 325-2775
A

ROSLINDALE, Modern 5 rooms, handy, $325 mo. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 B

SHARON 4 room apt. $255 plus gas & electric. Avail. June 1. Call 784-3155.
B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
Ma18,tf,F

WALTHAM 1 bedroom with extras $220. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000
G5

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom heated $420. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000
G5

WEST ROXBURY Avail immediately. One bedroom, small complex, WW, A/C, balcony, $320 heated. No pets. 326-2380 R.E.
A

WEST ROXBURY, Roslindale line efficiency, MBTA, Studioette $235 util inc 327-0862. B

WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated $400 mo. Adults, no pets. Avail May 1. Shown by appt. only. Call 323-3562. G

W. NEWTON HILL: 1 bedroom apt. in Carriage House w/parking & laundry, near trans. I need a person or couple who is interested in a reduced rent, in exchange for some child care, light housekeeping and some maintenance. 332-2794.
A-30

WRENTHAM Newly decorated 2 bedrooms, WW, AC, $395 includes heat & hot water. No pets. 384-7213.
F

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500
Ma18,tf,F

W. ROXBURY 1 bedroom apt on bus line, $385 mo including utilities. Dep plus sec. After 5, call 325-4355
D

W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom with extras $380. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000
G5

W. ROXBURY, 3 room heated apt. util incl. Avail. May 1. Sec. Dep. Call 469-2564.
B

205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves
Ma25,tf,G

DEDHAM- Attractive, large furnished fireplaced room w/private ½ bath & entrance. 326-7354
L

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Studio Apt., Heat, hotwater, laundry. No pets. 1-695-9451.
F

210 Houses For Rent

NEWTON CTR VICTORIAN 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, big living room, formal dining room, D&D, 2 fireplaces, washer, dryer, deck, fence, $900/mo unfurnished. 964-8435 L1

215 Rooms

NEEDHAM room for quiet gentleman. Between 128 & square. $30. 444-3209. C

NORWOOD near center: Parking & kitchen privileges. 769-3154 or 762-1043 L

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745
Ap15,tf,L

ROSLINDALE Furnished room on busline, prefer older working gent. $45 wk. 325-3806 G

WEST ROXBURY, clean, quiet furnished room for woman $45 per wk. 325-8260.
B

220 Vacation Rentals

Lakefront Cape Cod rental, August, private beach, fantastic view. Chalet house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wooded acre. 10 minutes from Falmouth ocean beaches. $2200. 444-7782 B1

MARTHA'S VINEYARD-Aug. 22-Sept. 5, 2 bedroom, screen porch, washer. Call after 3, 769-0442. G

WEST YARMOUTH 2 bedroom Cape. Walk to private beach. Avail weekly. 668-3347
B

W YARMOUTH Year round home, w-w carpet, cable TV, 5 mins. drive to SeaGull Beach-$275/ week for mo. of June-$300 wk July&Aug-326-7622 G-5

225 Apartments To Share

DEDHAM Professional female 25 + wanted to share house with same. $263 + utilities. Call 326-2119.
B

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED $175. Call after 5 p.m. 361-5996.
F

House to share in Newton for woman with/without child. Quiet street, spacious yard. Near Pike & 128. 7/1, $225. + util. 527-6244 eves. B

NEEDHAM mature prof woman share 2 bedroom apt nr hospital $200+ half util 444-8159. B

Single gentleman looking for an apartment and a roommate in Waltham or Newton. Good neighborhood and close to transportation. Up to $200. Call 891-5792 evenings
4

WALTHAM Professional female mid $20's seeks same. Near entrance 128 & Mass Pike. June 1st occupancy. Pool. Call between 9 & 10 weeknights 899-9384 C

235 Garages

Garage For Rent yearly occupancy, vic Beech/Leniston Sts-Roslindale-325-1805. F

240 Business Property - For Rent

Dedham office, 550 sq ft, street level, panelled, all conveniences,pkg & htd. 329-1235 C

Manufacturers'Rep looking for OFFICE to SHARE Dedham, Needham, Westwood area. 326-3689 days, 364-3495 evenings.
K

Store Front avail. 1000 sq ft. Ready for immediate occupancy at active shopping ctre in Roslindale. Contact Dick Williams 423-3482
Ap22,2t,H

245 Wanted To Rent

APARTMENT needed, single professional woman, 3-4 room; roommate a possibility for larger. 244-7380 eves 6

Ludlow Corp executive needs studio or 3 room apt by 7/1. Occupied Mon-Thurs only. 444-4900 ext 173 G5

245 Wanted To Rent

WANTED Norwood, Walpole, Westwood or Dedham apt w/storage space, working man, approx $275 + util. 326-0881. L

WANTED to rent:Norwood, Walpole, Canton, Westwood. 1 bedroom apt for working couple. 326-6193 H

Wanted: 3 bedroom apt in Norwood area. Family of 5. Willing to pay utilities. $400-$500/mo. 769-6730 after 4:30 weekdays F

Wanted: 3 room apt in private home by 2 retired sisters, most any area, have car. Call 376-8345 after 3pm (reverse charges) A

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

Broadmeadow School Flea Market Garage Sale: Broadmeadow Rd, Needham. Sat May 2 (10-3) Plant table, bake sale, refreshments avail.No admission fee B

GARAGE SALE May 2, 10 to 3: 3 Meadowbrook Rd., (offClapboardtree)Westwood B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. 10 to 3, rear of 124 Willow St., W. Roxbury. Bikes, etc. B

GARAGE SALE Fri & Sat, May 1 & 2, 8-5. Antiques, furniture. 19 Durant St, off Baker St, W. Roxbury B

GIANT MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, MAY 2, 1981, 9-4 at 114 Mt Vernon St, Dedham. Rain date May 3 L1

Indoor yard sale, The Roxbury Latin School, St. Theresa Ave. West Roxbury. Collectibles, white elephant, furniture. Sat. May 2, 9:30 am to 2pm, rain or shine. B

MOVING SALE Ariens snow blower, oak chairs, vintage clothing, collectibles...more. Sat May 2nd, 9-3. 91 Hartford St., Westwood. Rain or Shine. B

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale, Sun May 3, 10-4. Samoset-Neshobe, off Beacon, near Rte 16, Waban B

NEEDHAM-Moving, Yard Sale. Sat May 2, 9-5pm, 196-198 Highland Ave, near 128, ex 56W. Rain date May 9 L

NEEDHAM 130 Grosvenor Rd. Sat 5/3, 9:30-3pm. Camping tent, train table, furniture, etc. Rain/shine
L1

NEEDHAM 43 Walker Ln off Central Ave. 5/2, 10-2pm. Turntable, guitars, rugs, lamps etc. Rain/Shine. L

RUMMAGE SALE
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE NEWTONS
1310 Centre St, Newton Ctre
Saturday, May 2
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
B

RUMMAGE SALE, Mon. May 4, 9 to 3. Bag sale $2.50, 7 to 9. TEMPLE SHAARE TEFIla, 556 Nichols St. Norwood.

SAT May 2, 9 to 4. 11 Harrington St Newtonville (off Wash St) Furniture, clothing, household items, etc B

Scholarship Yard Sale sponsored by W.Rox-Rosl. Kiwanis, Sun, May 3, 10 -2 at YMCA 15 Bellevue St, W.Rox. B

SUPER YARD SALE
2 families, many items. Rte 27, Medfield (86 High St) Sat May 2, 10-4. Rain date May 9
B

SUPER YARD SALE
May 2, 10 to 3
76 Redlands Rd., W. Rox.
B

TOYS, GAMES, TRAINS, DOLLS, BOOKS, FURNITURE, CLOTHING. All must go. Behind Youlden's, Sat May 2, 9-3 B

TREASURE & TRIVIA from THE BARN. Rear of 1766 Centre St, W. Roxbury. Saturdays 9-4. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, misc
G

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR AN IMPORTANT ANNNOUNCEMENT
"This Old Dame"

YARD SALE, 14 Garnet Rd., W. Roxbury, off Weld St., Sat. May 2, 10 to 4. Rain date Sun. Some juvenile items.
B

302 Garage Yard Sales

YARD SALE Brand new & slightly used. Sat May 2, 10-3. 370 Central Ave, Needham B

YARD SALE May 2 & 3, 9-3. Aluminum combination windows, vinyl shutters 18x80, household goods. 24 Florence Ave, Norwood. B

YARD SALE, May 2, 10 to 4, 15 Trowbridge St. Newton Ctre., misc. furniture , & other odds & ends. Rain May 9. B

YARD SALE-Moving. Furniture, sporting goods, typewriters, clothes & much more. Rain or shine, Sat & Sun May 2 & 3, 10-4. 877 Commonwealth Ave, Newton Ctre B

YARD SALE, 6 Manchester Rd, Norwood. Sat. May 2, 9 to 3. Misc. items. Rain date Sunday, May 3. B

YARD SALE: household goods & collectibles. 9am, Sun 5/3. 64 Myrtle St, West Newton. Rain date 5/10 B

YARD SALE, Sunday 10 to 4. 739 Commonwealth Av., Newton. Misc. sporting goods, drapes, etc. B

YARD SALE May 2, West St. off Nichols. Furniture & misc. Rain date May 3 B

YARD SALE, 59 Crafts St., Newton, May 1 & 2 & 3. 10-4, lots of furniture. B

YARD SALE Multi Family. Sat 5-2, 11 am-4 pm, rain date 5-3. Household goods, collectibles. Hillside Condos, Durham Rd., Dedham (Sprague St. to Artles Fireside Rest). B

Yard Sale: 300-400 blocks, Bahama Dr, Norwood. Sat May 2, 10-4. Rain date 5/9 B

Yard Sale 267 Sprague St, Dedham. Sat May 2 (rain date Sun May 3) 10-4. Jewelry, antiques, misc B

YARD SALE: Misc goodies, from motorbike on, priced right. 15 Crystal St, (off Beacon St) Newton. Sat & Sun May 2 & 3, 11-5. B

YARD SALE, Sun. May 3. 10 to 5. 84 Prospect St Norwood. Rain date Sun. May 10. B

3 FAMILY Yard Sale, May 2 & 3, 10-4. 2 color TVs, children's toys, much more. Low prices. 11 Arbor Rd, W. Newton (near corner of Cherry St & High St) B

3 GARAGE SALES all at 204 Austin Street Newton, save gas, come on buy. Saturday, May 2, 9-2. Same street as Star Market. LI

304 Flea Markets

Rummage Sale: Dover Town House. Sat May 2, 9am-12 noon. Treasure table opens at 8:30. Benefit Clara Barton Diabetic Camp. sponsored by Dover Branch Alliance B

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.-4P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.
Ma12,tf,B

LOUIS VUITTON TRUNK
London & Paris label #36229, 22x22x45. $400. 969-6386 B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

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PO BOX 800
WEYMOUTH, MA
Ap1,5t,H

GE Washer, gas dryer-both less than 2 yrs. old, exercycle, 3 light fixtures. 449-0651 or 449-4640 L

MAGnificent mounted deer heads from Grandpas attic for sale. Call 762-3105.
B

MATCHING Washer & Dryer needs work, $100. Bath sink & toilet $25. 325-7347 K

50' H.D. Industrial aluminum ladder & 2-8" Trestler ext to 14", all used once. Cost $750, sell $500. 325-8185 H29

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.
Ma.5,tf,K

Pool Equipment: filter, ladder, skimmer, vacuum; good cond. Also pool wall, slightly damaged. $150 for all. 326-7630 K

QUALITY HANDMADE PICNIC TABLES $60
Round..47"..Diameter
268-5658 after 5 pm
Will Deliver
G

SAVE $50-$100 on reconditioned bikes. I buy bikes, trailers, jewlery, etc. Stephen 326-6279 or 237-7660
Ap29,2t,LC

TIRES (4) H78-15 mtd., 2 months old, $150. Please call 323-5887.
B

318 Musical Merchandise

PIANO, 6 yrs. old, Kohler & Campbell upright w/bench. Exc. cond. Buyer must move. Perfect for beginning pianist. $700 or best offer. 254-5584
L1

320 Household Goods

Blonde Danish dining room set; kitchen; 2 bedroom sets; TV console; lamps, bar, mirrors, credenza. 444-5493
B

ESTATE TAG SALE
Contents of condominium includes: large antique tilt-top table; Old Colony tables; fireside chairs; sofa, love seat, bureau, twin beds. Exceptional pair antique Chinese export lamps; Quality misc. antique accessories, linens, mirrors, etc. **Fri-Sat, May 1-2, 10am-3pm. 10 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill (Newton)** B

HOUSE FULL OF ANTIQUES
2 oak bedroom sets, 2 brass & iron beds, Art Deco bedroom set, Victorian hall tree, mahogany dining room set w/6 chairs, 2 leaves, etc.
244-9898 or 277-3072
G

KAPOUTRANG IVORY ORIENTAL RUG 10½ x 18½ ft $3000, GE 21 cu ft refrigerator-Copportone $250, GE washer & dryer $60 ea, 2 mahogany leather top end tables $25 pr, 2 lamps $10 ea. Call 762-0622
K

MAN'S chest on chest, natural dark wood, $275. Portable closet $20. 327-3841
B

Maple table w/enamel top, 4 chairs $40. Metal closet $20. 32" ladder $40. 323-7240 B

MOVING SALE: 9x12 shag rug; armoire, antique dresser, tables, Radarange, small appliances, dishes, lamps. 965-4434 eves G5

ORIENTAL RUG
Hamadan 9 x 12, exc cond. Best offer. Call 326-8324
H

Pr orange tweed chairs, $75 pr. Contemporary 90" sofa, $95. 326-7882 after 5 C

Queen size sleep sofa, plaid, $225, 6ft. Contemporary. Good cond. 326-4367 L

Walnut bar, end tables, 4 custom-made white leather kitchen chairs; twin mattress & frame w/custom made coverlet, bolsters, pillows; stereo-Spanish cabinet; 4 drawer bureau; glass & chrome dressing table & 5 shelves; paintings; carpeting. 449-0651; 449-4640 K30

WATERBED beautiful queen size, brand new never used, includes guarantees. Complete for only $180. 769-1705
H29

White bedroom set,Excel. cond. single bed, night table, triple dresser, desk, mirror, ideal for girls room. 527-5587.
B

3 piece wicker porch set; black walnut bedroom set with marble tops, formal dining room set with china closet; oak bedroom set with 3/4 brass & iron bed; Art Deco bedroom set; beautiful blue velvet antique couch. 244-9898; 277-3072 F

4 piece Maple bedroom set-twin beds, night table, chest & desk. $120. 327-4103. B

5 piece solid Maple bedroom set, $800. After 5pm 323-2893
E

7 piece bedroom, king size, exc cond; 5 piece kitchen; girl's 5 piece bedroom; stereo console. MORE. 899-3470 after 9am H29

8 piece solid pine early American dining room set. Best offer. 769-7075. E

9x12 lt gold rug, 6x9 two tone green; both 9 mos old with pads. Oak desk with chair. 762-4447 F4

96" SOFA
gold, wood frame, good condition. Call 527-5490 B

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham
Au27,tf,G

"Best of Everything Ltd"
Quality consignment clothing-170 Spring St. West Roxbury-327-7200-Tues thru Sat. 10-5.Closed Mondays
B

Miss Ellie's Consignment Shop is now accepting spring & summer clothing. Must be in very good condition. For info call 769-6725 A

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BEST of EVERYTHING
Quality consignment clothing. New & practically new. 170 Spring St., West Roxbury. 327-7200. Open days Tues-Thurs 10-4:30, Thurs EVES til 8 p.m.
B

FUR Chinchilla Bolero, practically new, original cost $1300. Will sell for less than half. 444-1497 H29

330 Pets and Supplies

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40. 329-5740
Je4,tf,L

FREE
Tabby cat, 7 mo female, will pay for half of spaying. Includes litter box, food, etc. Good home desired. 769-5535 D

FREE TO LOVING HOME
Beautiful, intellegent family dog. Keesond AKC Reg., spayed, shots, just celebrated her 5th birthday. Call 769-3235 anytime.
F

German Shepherd dog, spayed female 2 yrs old "Shebba" $200 cash. 325-6881. B

PUPS English Setter, 12 weeks, shots & wormed. $100. Eves 603-893-1768
L

RARE Tonkinese kittens, $70. Select now for Mother's Day. 361-6269 keep trying E

340 Appliances

Amana Freezer, 15 cu ft; Hotpoint refrigerator, 13.7 cu ft; $125 each. Good cond. 329-4116 after 6pm L

SEARS Kenmore gas dryer, all fabrics, excellent condition. Call 444-7772 after 5 & all weekends L1

344 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916
Se10,tf,G

ORIENTAL RUGS PAINTINGS WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
Paying $1000'S
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292
Ma4,tf,B

NEIL GRAY ANTIQUES
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FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
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Je27,tf,B

WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools. Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916
Se10,tf,G

WANTED TO BUY USED PIANOS
Wanted. I'll pay top Fair Market Value. Presently seeking all kinds, especially good name Grande to recondition during the summer. No charge to appraise and give you the best price.
Jim Ahearn
Pianoworks-354-3304
G-5

WE BUY
Old furniture, dolls, toys, Oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, clocks, china, Royal Doultons, Fiestaware, Stangl birds, etc. Anything old.

BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Washington St
Norwood
762-3227 329-2052
Ma11,tf,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186.
Ma11,tf,L

WICKER FURNITURE
Wanted, damaged ok, can repair. Also anything old. Call Edna
527-7135....969-1100
Ap20,3t,L

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Ma11,tf,H

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Ja28,tf,F

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Ma4,tf,E

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Ju11,tf,K

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Ma18,13t,L

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Ap15,4t,K

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De31,tf,B

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F. FRAONE 769-3372
Fe25,tf,G

Small loader & dump truck, rent with operator. Gravel, loam, wood chips. Reasonable. 329-0923 after 5pm
Ap8,tf,L

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Ma25,13t,G

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PAINTING
PORCHES
GUTTERS
Quality Workmanship By Old Country Tradesman
25 Yrs. Experience
Down to Earth Prices
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Happiness Is a CHARL MARC KITCHEN or BATH
Visit Our Fabulous Showroom Full of IDEAS at:
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Ap29,2t,F

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Fiberglass...Foam
Cellulose...Wool
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Interior & Exterior
•Additions
•Porches
•Roofs
444-9543 449-1943
After 5 Apr 29,14T,K

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Complete Plumbing Services
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Special..10 x 30..$325
Free Est.
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O'lyn Contractors ROOFING



- Carpentry
- Chimneys
- Gutters

Free estimates
Fully insured
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Tony Dimare General Contractor
. . . Specializing in . . .
Cement Work . . . Masonry
Brick Steps . . . Carpentry
Cement Blocks
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Ma25,13t,H

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Economy Home Repairs
All Types
Interior & Exterior Work
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Ma25,13t,K

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Residential . . . . . Industrial
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after 5 Apr8,14T,K

G & A CONST. ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
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329-1028
Ma25,13t,F

HANDYMAN SERVICES
Gardening, Yard & Home Maintenance.
GREGORY W. LATHAM
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Ap15,14t,K

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ROOFING GUTTERS
New & Repair Work
Insured...Free Estimates
LANTO CONST.
436-0363 eves
G

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15 yrs. experience
•Vinyl Siding
•Aluminium Doors / Windows
•Gutters
•Custom Trim Work
•Quality Workmanship
•Financing Available
•Ref's & Free Estimates
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Apr15,4T,L

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Residential / Commercial
Factory Trained Personnel
Insured 361-6168

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Additions . . . . . Masonry
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SALES & INSTALLATION
the BEST PRICES and SERVICE
RUNCI FLOORING COMPANY
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Safe-Non Toxic
State Certified
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Spring cleanup, new lawns, shrub design & planting, fertilizing & maintenance, patios & retaining walls.
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Complete home remodeling Kitchens, baths, additions, roofs. Full licensed and insured. Bob 769-1246 or 7487
Fe25,tf,H

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All types of roofing systems. Free estimates. Call anytime.
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DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
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296-0300
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Ap29,2t,F

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Don't Take a Chance Go with No. 1
Roofing & Home Improvements
•Written Guarantee
•Fully Insured
•Complete Financing
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Ma18,tf,L

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ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
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Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing. Gutters and Skylights. Waterproofing.
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Free Estimates
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Ap29,4t,L

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

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Custom Interiors
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering...Plastering
Licensed. Insured
Call Dan 828-7606 or Joe 769-0433
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THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates-Fully Insured
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Au27,tf,B

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Interior-Exterior Painting. Wallpapering of all types. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 323-6075 or 325-5937
Ja14,tf,L

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Interior / exterior Free est
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Exterior & Interior
Complete line-paperhanging
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G

HENDERSON AND BRIGGS
Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999
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EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding. House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Quality Benjamin Moore paints. Insured & licensed.
FREE ESTIMATES
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
DON GENTILE
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Ma12,tf,L

IF IT'S quality work you like, call Jess at 734-3402 or 469-0113. We will paint your room or home as if it were our own. Dependable & meticulous. Many ref's.
G-5

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

HOUSE PAINTING
Lining up our summer work
•Quality preparation
•Quality paint stock
Fully insured
H & M CO.
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C

Medium to small PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.
Je25,tf,L

METRO PAINTING INC.
Interior & Exterior
Carpentry, roofing, gutters
Quality work.
Free est., Good ref.
Call 332-8269
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ODD JOBS-retired painter, paperhanger needs small jobs. Ceilings & woodwork, can repair most everything, screens, fences, made to order. Reasonable prices. Fast,neat, honest. 361-3661
Fe. 18, 13tF

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Painting-Paperhanging
Gutters - Roofing
Remodeling-Carpentry
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Jy18,tf,B

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM.
Fe. 18, tfB

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panel ing. Tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.
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Brush or Spray
Inside & Out...ic & Ins.
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable...Free Est & Refs
12 Yrs. Exp...Ed Moritz
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Seal-coat Driveways
Apr15,tf,K

PAINTING & CARPENTRY
Interior & Exterior
Free est. 323-9198
E

PAINTING Inside & out, reasonable prices. We aim to please. Kevin 326-3478
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PAINTING & REPAIRING
FREE ESTIMATES
327-5316 or 327-6544
B

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
INTERIOR RESTORATION
PREMIUM GRADEWORK
Glenn E. Beckner 449-2685
Apr. 4, tf,G

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Fe. 18,tfF

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Flocks, Foils & Cloth (Specialty) Call now 329-6623
Ap22,4t,F

PAPERING-10 yrs. Exp. Free Est., satisfied customers. No inflated prices, John 361-2973
Ma25,13t,D

P & G PAINTING
Free Estimates
Pat:288-5354
George: 323-1576
Ap.8, 4tK

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs and new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245.
Ma11,tf,B

PLASTERING & DRYWALL
Ceilings, painting, wall-papering. 323-8178
Anthony Moscaritolo
Ma18,13t,F

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All types-Free estimates
Charlie 327-0094, 327-8297
Mar11,tf,K

PLASTERING: New ceilings or old repaired. walls, patch work. Free estimates. 327-2510.
Oc1,tf,F

PROFESSIONAL Interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. 20 yrs exp, free est. 327-0912 eves. Russell Dolabany
De. 24, tfG

RENIASSANCE PAINTING
Interior & exterior, old paint scraped, gutters cleaned & oiled. Windows puttied, carpentry & roofing. Specializing in window sash and trim jobs. Licensed & insured. Free estimates
648-3147
L

RONNIE ROSS
Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
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Oc17,tf,B

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Fe28,tf,B

Stefan's Painting Co.
Interior & Exterior
If you want quality,
call 325-6539
L

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

THOMAS SHEERIN
Exterior painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253, 327-2295, 323-6129
Apr1,tf,L

WALLPAPER HANGING
Free estimates
Call Bill 323-0289 aft.3.
B

412 Gardening

LAWNS CUT
Reasonable price.
Call Paul aft 5pm, 327-6818
L

PLOWING & Harrowing for lawns & gardens by Ford tractor. 364-1054
C

ROTO-TILLING Lawns & gardens. Also cow manure delivered. 762-0948
Ap15,4t,F

ROTOTILLING: Digging old lawns & gardens for replanting. BACKHOE & DUMP for hire. Swimming pools, leech lines, septic systems, grading, foundations dug. Tree stumps removed. Free est. 762-2368
Ap8,tf,E

Rototilling-Gardens & Lawns
Odd Jobs-Will Pick Up
668-9622
Ap22,5t,L

SPRING CLEANUP Lawn maintenance, seeding, loam, fertilizing. 327-1923
Ap22,4t,L

414 Trees & Landscaping

ALLEN TREE WORK
Spring cleanup, brush chipped. Free Est. 449-0465
Fe25,tf,L

Complete Yard Service. Yards cleaned, lawns mowed,unwanted objects removed. Free est. Chris 444-0369
L1

"EDGE LANDSCAPING"
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L

J & B Landscaping: Spring clean-up. Lawns, trees. 20+ years experience. 762-8368
Ap8,13t,H

J & R LANDSCAPING
Spring Clean-ups
Lawns, trees, gardens
John Ahern 769-2473
Ma18,13t,F

LANDSCAPE UNLIMITED
Complete landscaping services & maintenance. 965-3348
Ma25,13t,G

PETER A. MacARTHUR
LANDSCAPING Spring cleanups, lawn work; tree, shrub & flower plantings; brick walks & patios; railroad tie work. Dependable. 1-435-6735
Ma4,13t,H

BUS. DIRECT. WE CAN DO IT!

414 Trees & Landscaping

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Pine Bark Mulch
New / Used Brick
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Railroad Ties
Loam
Firewood
Coal
Harlons Corp
868 West St. Mansfield
339-7907
Ap8,tf,K

LAWNS CUT & ETC.
Scott's Fertilizer
Free Estimates. 326-6377
Ap1,5t,L

Leo & Sons Landscaping Inc. Cutting grass. Full lawn & shrub maintenance. Spring cleanups, Reasonable rates. Free ests. 325-7033
Ap29,tf,L

LEWIS LANDSCAPING, maintenance, sodding, seeding, landscape design, masonry repairs. Free est. 327-8293.
Ma25,12t,L

MAC BROS.
Tree Service. Pruning or removal. 327-3257; 762-6794
Ap22,2t,G

RAILROAD TIES
Ideal for landscaping
Approx. 25 ties
Call 964-1418
G5

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT. Lawn care & maintenance, experienced. Call Bob Hadge 327-6280
Ap22,3t,B

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch
SANSONE BROS.
668-1993
Ap1,tf,F

SPRING CLEANING
Lawn maintenance, pruning & tree removal. Fully insured small company. Free estimates. Sat & eves after 6pm: Call 469-9285
Ap29,4t,G

SUBURBAN Landscape maintenance. Full landscape service at a fair price. Free est. 964-4323.
Ap15,3t,B

TIM RAMEY: LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION. 961-2236
G5

Tree Removal...Firewood
Wood Lots Cleared
326-3713....762-9062
Ap15,13t,G

418 Trash Removal

ALL TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, cheap, reliable. 326-1915
Ja28,tf,G

Any quantity or material
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7 days
Ja21,tf,K

JOHN'S REMOVAL SERVICE
Attics, cellars, garages cleaned out. Old furniture, appliances & trash removed. Yard work, odd jobs & trucking. Free estimates.
329-1171
Ma11,tf,B

422 Household Service

All around man for hire. Will do any odd jobs. $5. hr. by. day,wk, or mo. Bill 361-8089.
B-1

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for Free Estimates
762-0539
Ja21,tf,B

B & M HOME CARE Floors sanded & finished, waxed & buffed. Yard work & odd jobs. Free estimates. Call Jim at: 469-2481
Ap8,4t,G

Cleaning Unlimited-Spring Special..window washing..low price, 10% off, 449-3547
Ap1,13t,G

DO YOU NEED HELP?
Mowing lawns, pool work, house cleaning, small fix-up jobs, painting, etc.
Then call 769-2891 after 6pm, and ask for George-leave message
F

HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING. Wash windows, floors & walls. 326-7520.
G

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING Bill Doherty
327-8652; 323-2169
Ap1,tf,B

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Small Home Repairs
Inside and outside the house. Household problems, unusual situations, air conditioner inst.
Cleaning Services -
Windows, Floors, Woodwork, Walls, Ovens, Entire home cleaning available on a regular basis.Schedule windows early
326-1112; 326-1206
Fe25,13t,G-C

OVER 75 YRS.
ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type housecleaning
327-7078 335-2694
Ma25,tf,B

WINDOW CLEANING at reasonable rates. Call Dymtro Window Cleaning Co. (over 25 yrs exp.)For free estimates contact Mr. Dymtro Chromiak at 469-2538.
D

424 Trucking and Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915
Ja. 28, tfG

BUS. DIRECT. WE CAN DO IT!

424 Trucking and Moving

MOVING-PACKING-STORAGE
Local & Interstate. Call James E Larkin at 232-2929
Ma18,tf,F

426 Plumbing & Heating

ECONOMY SERVICE
Plumbing, heating, gas fitting. Sewer & drain cleaning. 522-2340. 24 hr service
Ja21,tf,B

James A. Thompson
plumbing/heating/gas fitting
Free Estimates-762-8149
Apr29,4t,K

MERRITT Plumbing & Heating Service. Free est. Reasonable prices. Lic #1006. 327-5329
Ja21,tf,B

SAVE MONEY
Increase heating efficiency. New boilers-Beckett Burners. Tune-ups - efficiency tests. License #019443
John Beyers' Heating
762-5051
F

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Matthews Div.
PLUMBING HEATING
Since 1898
325-3283
Licensed Master Plumber
Nos. 6874 & 7836
Ap22,7t,C

428 Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician A6780
24 Hr Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203
Ma4,tf,G

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic #A8348 762-4766
Ja21,tf,L

ELECTRICIAN
WANTS WORK Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-3962; 783-1530. Master's Lic A6659. BRUCE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Ja21,tf,K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
Lic #13874
Ja21,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Ja21,tf,B

430 Floors & Rug Service

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free estimates. 329-6749
Ap29,tf,K

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimate -325-9086
Ja21,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates 828-8196
Fe4,tf,K

KIERNAN FLOORING
Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299
Ap. 29, tfG

M & L Floor Service Co. Industrial, commercial, residential. Floors, windows, carpets, home repairs. 762-3221
Fe25,13t,G

434 Appliance Repair

ELECTROLUX Sales / Service, all makes. Free pickup & home demo. Also rebuilts. John Tower, 323-0582 eves
Ap22,4t,L

438 Sewing & Alterations

HEM ALTERATIONS
Done In My Home
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L

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St, Dedham 326-3331
Ma25,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

M. COYNE - R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
ROSLINDALE SQ. 327-3430
B

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves 769-5628. Complimentary consultations
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Permanent hair removal.
Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days and eves
Ma25,tf,F

450 Miscellaneous Services

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES
Call Joan Smith at:
762-7162 or 769-2473
Ma25,12t,F

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

BOY'S BIKE FOUND
In Westwood (Islington)
Call 326-1322
E

FOUND Medium size white dog, female, large orange markings. 325-5635
A

Found-10 spd. bike on Apr.18. W. Roxbury vicinity. After 6pm 469-9226
E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost and Found

FOUND, 3 mo. black puppy white trim, red cloth collar, Newton Lower Falls 244-7495.
A

610 Rides Shared Car Pools

Ride needed-Waverley Ave, Newton to downtown bus or Post Office Sq area, 8:30am Mon-Fri. 965-2682
E

620 Announcements

FAMILIES & MARRIED COUPLES Wanted to host French students this Summer. 4 week [illegible] International Study Program. 424-9805
Ap8,4t,C29

625 Personals

INDIVIDUAL MARITAL & STEPFAMILY COUNSELING
Third Party Payments
Day & Evening Hours
INSTITUTE FOR STEPFAMILIES
259 Walnut St, Newtonville
964-6933
Ap15,9t,K

630 Child Care

DAY CARE with extras. Room to move. Ages 3+. Excellent care. 326-8766.
B

LICENSED Day Care Mom has an opening full or part time Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri. Ref. 762-7919.
A

LOVING DAY CARE In my home, 5 days, immediate openings. 2 yrs & up. 325-2509
K

Westwood: Child care needed, girls 2 & 4, my home, 2 to 5 days wk. 329-7861 nights
F

640 Instruction

GOLF LESSONS
Indoors-6 for $36. Jo Pullman, Lady Pro. 326-5811
Ma25,7t,G

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ma25,tf,L

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS
For beginners. 8 private sessions beginning June 22-July 17. $85. Westwood. Call Lisel at:
329-1696
H

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Ma25,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ma25,tf,F

645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 329-5146
Ma25,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Ma25,tf,F

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PHD, in Newton. 964-4124
Ma25,tf,L

650 Entertainment

Children's Entertainer! Comedy Magic. For brochure: 1-222-7326 or 444-8676
Ma25,tf,L

CLOWN / MAGICIAN-balloon animals, kids or adults. Call Bill at 361-8089.
B1

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902
Ma25,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388
Ma25,tf,F

EMPLOYMENT

715 General Help Wanted

Babysitter wanted occasional eves. Must be experienced &very dependable.Own trans $1.50 hr. Call eves 326-3129
A

COMPETENT General Construction & Carpentry help wanted. Ed 329-5937
A

Experienced sitter wanted for 11 mo. old boy. Flexible hours. Non-smoker. Own transp. 964-1313
E

Experienced housekeeper wanted. Own transp to Newton Oak Hill area. 1-2 days / week. Hours to be arranged. Refs req. 964-4340
F

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Full and part time positions avail. Call Miss Hefferman Cleaners 527-0469
B

LANDSCAPE HELPERS interested in learning the business. 329-5593 after 5 pm
G

Looking for work? Secretaries, keypunchers, word processors, CRT operators, bookkeepers, clerks, typists, assemblers. Contact Lois at 273-4660
29

LOOKING for a Dedham resident to come into my home & assume full child care responsibilities for my 3 children. Ages 18 mos, 4½ & 6½ yrs. Hrs 7:45-5:30, 3 days per wk. Call 326-5065
L

LOOKING FOR WORK? We need all skills. Top pay. Come in or call Circle Temp at 449-5535. EOE
E

MATURE LOCAL WOMAN to help with elderly man-Hours 4-7 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call eves 327-2922 (West Roxbury).
B

EMPLOYMENT

715 General Help Wanted

MATURE sitter wanted occasional days, eves, weekends. Own trans. preferred, Newton Highlands. 965-6189.
F

PART TIME EXPERIENCED: Cutting grass & gardening 329-0003 days
G

RELIABLE EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER mostly eves, 4 & 2 yr old, references. After 2pm, 964-0723
E

STUDENTS Summer jobs, long and short term. Top pay. Come in or call Circle Temp at 449-5535. EOE
E

WEST ROXBURY Mature woman, aide & companion to semi-handicapped lady. Some light housekeeping. Live in or out, 5 days. 327-6331
G

WESTWOOD Mother of 2 yr old boy is looking for even exchange babysitting mornings. 326-1456
G5

725 Positions Wanted

Can't get to the HAIRDRESSER. I'll come to you. CALL CAROLE 762-7567
G

•HOUSECLEANING•
Exp'd, excellent refs
$5.50 hr. 329-7824
G28

LICENSED day care mother in home full or part time. 769-2163
L

Para-professional will babysit your child or children 3-6 yrs. Exc refs. Call Patty after 5, 361-7403
6

PATIENT or ELDERLY CARE wanted days-light housekeeping OK, exp'd with MS, exc refs, own car, $20-$30 per day, 327-1741.
F

RELIABLE WOMAN avail for housework Mon thru Fri. Ref's Call Sue 323-7839
B

SEE AD FOR West Newton Hill apt. Under column 200.
A-30

2 WOMEN are avail to clean house. Full time, Mon-Fri. Sat avail. $5 / hr. 364-9385
G

RECREATION

805 Bicycles

10 spd. & 3 spd. GIRLS' BIKES $25 each. Good cond. 332-9492.
G-5

820 Swimming Pools

POOLS!!!
Manufacturer's Clearance of above ground pools. 19 x 31 O.D. 15 x 24 S.A. Huge swim deck, fencing, filter, pump $978 delivered. Installation optional & extra. Bank financing avail. Call Paul collect:
329-6060
Ap29,2t,L

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos For Sale

CHEVETTE 1978, exc cond, gd MPG, std shift, orig owner, mileage 50K, $3000. Call after 6pm, 326-2134
K

DATSUN 1979 310 GX, exc. cond. 40 m.p.g., 5 spd, frt whl drive, $4800. Call 762-1534.
B

MUST SELL 1971 PONTIAC, low mileage. Ask $600 or B.O. 326-5967 or 326-3317
A

1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, blue with white vinyl roof, exc cond. $1100. Call 449-2356
L1

1971 Delta 88 Olds, 4 dr, Elec. wind. a.c. Good beginner car. $595 or best offer.
769-3321
F

1971 Karmin Ghia, damaged, good for parts, B.O.
call 762-6397
E

1972 MALIBU
$400
326-8326
B

1973 COUGAR, stereo, air, bucket seats, exc. cond. 1 owner $1500 or B.O. 323-8489.
F

1973 2 dr BUICK Regal, good cond, 70K, all pwr, AC, stereo. $1300. 326-5422.
G

1974 Buick Regal, mint cond, 37,000 mi. 1 owner, loaded. $2400. Eves: 444-4026
H

1974 CHEV MALIBU, 2 dr. vinyl top, gd. running cond. $995. 326-7244
D

1974 COUGAR XR7, many extras, 81,000 mi, well maint & in gd cond. $1500. Wkdys 986-6224; eves & wknds 964-4566
B

1974 DATSUN Wgn., gd. economy car, 69K miles, stand., gd cond. $1699 or B.O. 359-7924.
B

1974 ECONOLINE 302 eng, vy gd cond. For further info call Jim 326-5661 eves
D

1974 PORSCHE
needs work. $1000. or B.O. Call 668-2006 after 5.
A

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $2700. Call 329-5000 ext 224
Ap15,tf,H

1977 CEHVROLET Camaro, mint cond, 6 cyl, 39,000 mi, PS, PB, AC. $3995. 244-8875
F

1977 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr. sed, PS, PB, a.c., rear def., auto, 47K, good cond. $3400. Call 244-5607 after 6.
B

1978 HONDA 750-4K, black, oil cooler, sissy bar rack, 5000 miles. $2000 or best offer. Call Rick 893-0091
4

72 Motorcycle Suzuki 500 w/visor., $800 or best offer. Call 449-4286.
F

900 Autos For Sale

1978 PLY. Horizon 4 dr., 4 spd, 4 cyl, ps, exc cond. $3470 or B.O. 762-7208.
C

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW, auto, 37,000 mi. asking $3500. Call 327-8814 wkdys. after 5.
L

1978 SUBARU
4 wheel drive, 4 speed wgn, exc cond. $3900. 327-0076
G

1979 DODGE OMNI 024 Coupe, auto, ac, 4 cyl., stereo, pop roof, exc cond, $4660 or B.O. 762-7208.
C

'69 VOLVO
parts car, timing chain gone,$125 or B.O. 762-7584
E

69 VW AUTO, 81,000 MILES, SOME RUST NEW BATTERY, RED, $550. CALL 762-7413 AFTER 5 P.M.
G-5

70 DODGE DART Needs body work, but in running cond. with engine that purrs. $150. Call 329-7824 eves.
G-5

'71 BUICK LESABRE 350, 4 brl, new trans. recent valve job, gd. cond. $750, 332-3437
K

'71 TOYOTA CORONA
Mark II. Good condition
88,000 mi. $850
Call 444-1854
G5

'71 VW Super Beetle runs great, inspected. Good tires, snows, radio, some rust. $400. 785-1876
K30

'72 Olds Convertible V8, good cond. $700 or B.O.
329-9215
F

'73 BUICK Century Custom, 2 dr., PS, PB, 4 new tires, new exhaust. Good transp. $800. Call 444-7429.
F-4

'73 TOYOTA WAGON
82,000 miles, runs well, reg gas, some rust. $995. 444-87868
L1

'75 VW RABBIT
71K, am-fm radio, good cond, $2250. 325-9382
H29

76 FORD Torino Wagon, air cond., PS, PB, cruise control, good mil. Moving must sell. $1100. 327-6595.
G-5

'76 VEGA & FIAT. Great on gas. 30-35 mpg. Low mileage. Exc cond. Must sell-BO. 327-3613 after 6
F

'78 DODGE Aspen, 6 cyl, auto, PS, exc cond, 15,000 mi, $3950. 326-2021
H

'78 Thunderbird, silver w/red int, am/fm stereo, A/C, vinyl roof, PS/PB, tinted glass, rust proofed. Many extras. 37,000 mi. Beautiful car. $4500 or BO. 326-1511 after 6
G5

'79 Camaro Z-28, 14,000 mi., a.c., mint cond. $6300. 4 spd. transp. $6300. 444-7917
L

904 Motorcycles

JAWA MOPED 150 original miles, $400 or best offer. Call 668-5479.
H

KAWASAKI 100 Dirt Bike, new rims & knobbies, heavy duty chain, etc. $300. 769-5193
A

1978 HONDA 750-4K, black, oil cooler, sissy bar rack, 5000 miles. $2000 or best offer. Call Rick 893-0091
4

72 Motorcycle Suzuki 500 w/visor., $800 or best offer. Call 449-4286.
F

906 Trucks & Vans

1976 DODGE Vision Van. Good condition. Runs well. $2700. Call 329-5000 ext 224
Ap15,tf,H

1974 GMC VAN, ¾ ton, good running condition. New transmission. $1300. Call 329-5000 ext 224
Ap15,tf,H

1978 GMC Pick Up, auto, V8, great for Camper or Trailer. $3100 or B.O. 444-1255.
F

908 Automotive Parts & Repairs

CUSTOM HITCH & ACCESSORIES for all cars, vans, & pickup trucks. Fast installation. Call U-Haul-Hitch World. 617-769-2240
Ma25,7t,K

910 Autos Wanted

UP TO $100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
762-9786
762-3875
ANYTIME
Ma25,tf,F

TOP $ JUNK CARS
CENTRAL AUTO PARTS
522-1234

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS
WE GET RESULTS
CALL:
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Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CULLINANE

Order Processing Clerk

Cullinane Database Systems, Inc. is a rapidly growing computer software company offering a good starting salary and a fully paid benefit program including tuition assistance and a Revenue Sharing Plan.

A challenging opportunity now exists in our busy, fast-paced Distribution Department. Responsibilities will include processing customer orders over the phone, tracing shipments with various carriers, typing correspondence, and filing shipping/order forms. The ability to work well under pressure is essential. Pleasant phone manner and good typing skills (min. 50 w.p.m.) are required.

Interested and qualified applicants please call:

Ann McInerney
Cullinane Database Systems, Inc.
400 Blue Hill Drive
Westwood, MA 02090
(617) 329-7700, Ext. 142

Database Systems

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

BETTER OPPORTUNITIES CLOSER TO HOME

You can cut your commuting time and dollars at Ortho because we're conveniently located just off Rte. 128 in Westwood. You can reach us from Rtes. 3 - 95 - 1 in just minutes or by commuter train to the Rte. 128 station. Ample parking is available. The atmosphere at Ortho is friendly and we offer the excitement and growth potential of a growing company.

These are critical openings.

SR. PERSONNEL SECRETARY

This position requires a talented individual who can work independently in a fast-paced environment. You should have at least three years secretarial experience with a year in a service-type organization preferably in a personnel or employee relations function. Strong typing skills a must, shorthand a plus.

BENEFITS/COMPENSATION CLERK

You must have one to two years experience in an office environment with some exposure to benefits administration preferred. You'll be responsible for the daily administration of our medical benefits program. You'll also provide clerical and secretarial backup and assist in special projects. Strong communications skills, both oral and written, and excellent typing is required.

You may stop by our personnel office any day from 8-4:30 or call Jayne Morrissey at 329-6100 to arrange an interview at your convenience. (Evening interviews will be arranged.) you may also send your resume to her attention at Ortho Diagnostics Systems, Inc., 410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

Ortho Diagnostic Systems Inc.
A Johnson & Johnson Company
an affirmative action employer C

Sunday, May 3, 1981

NORWOOD'S OPEN HOUSE A SMASHING SUCCESS!

That's the headline we are looking forward to next week. If you are an RN, GN, LPN, or a student nurse and you would like to see what practice is like in a progressive community hospital, put us on your calendar. From 2:00-5:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 3, we'll be waiting to meet you. Tour our facilities, meet our staff, and hear about our expansion plans. Take Exit 60S off Route 128 to Route 1S to Dean Street, right on Dean Street to Washington Street, turn right and follow the Hospital signs. It's a short ride to what could be a long and happy relationship.

Can't make it Sunday? Then give us a call at (617) 769-4000, Ext. 215, and ask for Chris Sullivan, Nurse Recruiter.

800 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062

HOSPITAL norwood

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

A/P CLERK

Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Part Time

Our accounting department needs a person for 20-25 hours a week (schedule flexible).

Responsibilities will include filing, matching invoices to packing slips and purchase orders and verifying amounts, and other light clerical work.

Must be a highly organized, accurate and detail oriented person. Some accounting experience a plus, but not necessary.

To apply for this position, please call:

Ms. Sharon Stevens
Personnel Manager
969-2501

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel St.
Newton, MA 02158

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION E
Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

$225

Busy scene with variety shortens your day. Position requires assertive person to supervise, type and handle phones.

Call Pat Burke
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham
444-0650 E

PART-TIME
SUPER MARKET OPENINGS

PURITY SUPREME in NEWTON has permanent part-time openings for:

- **CASHIERS**
- **CLERKS**
- **ALL DEPARTMENTS**
- **ALL SHIFTS**

Flexible part-time schedule to be arranged for all shifts.
$3.40-$3.50 per hour to start: $3.65 per hour after 6 months with regular increases to $5.90 per hour.
Please apply in person to the Store Manager, 978 Boylston St., Newton.

PURITY SUPREME
The Basic Value Store D

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Good typing skills and dictaphone work. Must have statistical typing ability, or feel comfortable typing figures. 35 hour work week. Send resume with salary requirements to:
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, Box 2037
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 F-4

CASHIER Self-Serv Gas Station

NORWOOD
ALL SHIFTS

We have full-time openings for people who are honest and dependable. You can be a student, retiree, moonlighter, or homemaker who is looking for extra income. We'll try to arrange hours that are convenient to your schedule. You'll enjoy steady work, good pay and paid vacations. Full time cashiers receive paid Master Medical and paid holidays. Cashier experience is helpful, but dependability and honesty are what we are looking for.

Apply in person

GIBBS
Route 1A
469 Walpole Street
Norwood, Ma.
GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

PERSON FRIDAY

Great opportunity to get back to work. Full-time helper wanted for small clothing manufacturer in Chestnut Hill. Duties include assembling of orders, some light bookkeeping and other varied duties. Call:

734-8378
between 9 & 5 weekdays C

FULL-TIME NIGHT CHEF

Excellent starting pay plus benefits. Apply in person only.

GOODIES PUB
Route 139, York Plaza
Randolph K

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by The Joint Commission on Accredition of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available:

NURSES AIDES--ALL SHIFTS
Experience preferred--but not necessary
Openings for full-time & permanent part-time.

Full-time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations & immediate paid holidays. In addition we offer a weekend differential.

For further information, please apply in person or call **762-7700** at the **CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME**, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062.

AG AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
An equal opportunity employer L

RECEPTIONIST
FULL-TIME

Secretarial duties include typing. Familiarity with medical terminology helpful. Excellent benefits.

Please call **969-4660** for appointment.

REGENCY HALL
2101 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls

An equal opportunity employer C

SOMETHING BETTER
A Career at BayBanks
CLERKS

We have permanent full-time positions available in DEDHAM. Some clerical experience is desirable, but we will train.
We offer excellent fringe benefits.
Please phone
329-3700, Ext. 213

BayBank Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer E

SECRETARY/PERSON FRIDAY

Professional office near Endicott Estate, Dedham, seeks well-organized, methodical "Person Friday"/Typist for a variety of responsibilities. Hours totally flexible for the right person who must have excellent typing skills and pleasant telephone manner. Send brief letter and/or resume stating desired salary to

Box #2303
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026. H

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Liberal Merchandising Discounts

Excellent opportunity in congenial corporate office of rapidly expanding ladies' apparel chain in NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL PARK. Typing, calculator and phone experience necessary. Excellent benefits including medical & dental plan, life insurance, disability insurance & employee discount.

Call: Personnel for appointment, 444-8599.

Stacy's
Executive Offices C

ACCOUNTANT

B.S. degree, minimum 2-4 years experience in general accounting. Will assit accounting manager in all phases of accounting. Would prefer some supervisory experience. 35 hour work week. Send resume with salary history to:
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, Box 2307
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 F-4

NURSES AIDES
Full and Part-Time

Excellent salaries and benefits. Ultra modern working conditions, and near public transportation.

Please call Mrs. Kay at:
969-4660

REGENCY HALL
2102 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls
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Experienced, capable of performing all bookkeeping functions, including preparation of financial statements. 35 hour work week. Send resume with salary history to:
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, Box 2307
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 F-4

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced assistant for pleasant orthodontic office. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call

784-7743
after 6 p.m. weekdays & anytime weekends. G

SECURITY GUARDS

Permanent part-time positions available for shopping mall West of Boston. Applicants must be dependable, neat appearing and able to furnish adequate references. Good starting salary including paid vacations and holidays. Uniforms provided. Call

965-3038
for interview D

WRITER/EDITOR
Part-Time

Construction newsletter for New England. Must be experienced in all phases of production with appropriate skills. Call Mr. R.T. Slater.

449-3916 C-27

CAMP DIRECTOR

For West Roxbury Community School Summer Day Camp. Responsible for total camp operation including program development, staffing & payroll. 2 years experience preferred. Send letter and resume to:

WEST ROXBURY COMMUNITY SCHOOL
1205 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, MA 02132
Attn: Tim Taylor C

SALES SECRETARY

National packaging company needs secretary with excellent telephone personality. General office skills a must. Light typing and filing.

Call 449-0011 K

NURSES AIDES

7-3, full or part-time. Will train responsible person. Please call **327-6325** for appt.

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA
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WIDE VARIETY OF JOBS

At wide variety of locations--North, South, East, West.
SECY--Accounting, insurance, sales, legal, administrative.
FIGURE WORK--Bookkeepers and all levels to accounting degrees.
For more information call
Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700
Office Personnel Division
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave., Needham E-29

INSIDE SALES Of Electrical Equipment

Requirements:
- Good phone communication skills
- Typing
- General office work

Will train. Excellent salary. Full Benefits.
No public transportation available.
Call Mr. Shorrock.
244-7511
EATON/CUTLER-HAMMER
An Equal Opportunity Employer H-29

COLOR PRINTER

Wanted for unique camera store with mini-lab. Call

762-4652 B

PAYROLL

Active accounting department seeks person with computer manual payroll experience and typing skills. Call:

Mr. Becker
for appointment

361-1200 F

NORWOOD

Gas attendants. Good position for experienced, dependable people. Full-time. Blue Cross/Blue Shield also available w/vacation.

762-8280 F

CLERK TYPIST

General office work. Dedham at Rte. 128 & 1. Call:

329-4795
For Appointment C

AVON

This Spring watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call:

769-2700 A

RECEPTIONIST/SALES PART-TIME

We are looking for a well groomed, outgoing, reliable person who enjoys responsibility for the receptionist sales position in our West Roxbury Medical office. Duties include telephone, light bookkeeping and inventory control. Flexible part-time hours. If you are that special person we're looking for, call

NUTRI-SYSTEM
WEIGHT LOSS MEDICAL CENTER
327-1800 H

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Experienced injection & compression mold maintenance supervisor wanted for small, fast growing plastic custom molder. Excellent benefits. Apply in person or write to:
Brook Molding Corp.
30 Industrial Way
Norwood, MA D

LPN & EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES 11-7

Needed in our 40 bed level III nursing home. Excellent working conditions. Salary and benefits. Call Mrs. McDonald, DON, Monday-Friday, between 8-4, for an appointment.

DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM, INC.
German Home For the Aged
2222 Centre St.
W. Roxbury
325-1230 A-30

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an opening for an experienced keypunch operator. Prior experience on an IBM 3741 required. Call Michael Barton for appt.

762-7714 H

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Flexible hours in baby shop in Newton Centre. Call Elissa Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, between 9-4.

964-1125 H

RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER

We are looking for pleasant personality to work in a small office. Duties include answering phones and bookkeeping. Willing to train. Good working conditions.

Call Karen at
NEEDHAM ELECTRIC
444-6980 B

COUNTER HELP

For Pizza & Subs
Full-time & part-time
Apply in person
Christo's Pizza
1761 Centre St.
West Roxbury

WOODWORKER

Experienced in laminates preferred.

668-5421
Eves: 762-5148 C

HOMEMAKERS

Flexible Hours Near Home
Highest Wages
PREFERRED CARE
769-2222
926-2222 522-3400 D-28

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER & SALES CLERKS

Retail sales experience required. Busy sporting goods store. Apply in person 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

NEWTON SPORTS CENTER
47-51 Langley Road
Newton Centre H-29

SALES PERSON

Wanted for Retail Carpet Store. Experience is not necessary. Call Art or Andy at:

527-6740 L-1

COUNTER HELP

7 a.m.-2 p.m.; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Persons over 18 with dependable transportation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. at:

BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE
425 Sprague St., Dedham H

$4.00 HR. TO START

To demonstrate **ANTI-FOG** at Sears in Dedham Mall. No experience necessary. Apply in person at booth near housewares before 2:30 or after 6 p.m.

No phone calls L

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Fill in for vacation and illness. Registered technician. Pleasant, small office Norwood area. Send resume to: **Box 2304, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.** H

GROUNDS CARE PERSON

We seek a reliable person to help maintain grounds of commercial & residential properties. Immediate opening.

Call 235-4300 K

PHONE SOLICITOR PART-TIME

6-10 p.m. $5.00 per hour plus bonus. Energetic person can earn $800 & more per month. Call Mr. Cercone at **329-5105.** Eves. & weekends call **668-6043.** D

SECRETARY

Key position for responsible person to assume secretairal, bookkeeping & certain property management functions for our busy & growing real estate company. This position offers an opportunity to grow with us & our affiliated insurance firm.

Please respond in confidence with complete resume & salary history to P.O. Box 125, Walpole, MA 02081. L

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, capable of performing all bookkeeping functions, including preparation of financial statements. 35 hour work week. Send resume with salary history to:
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, Box 2307
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 F-4

W.S.I.

Lifeguarding & swim instruction. Starting salary $120.
Also Craft Instructor needed.

HALE RESERVATION
326-1770 D

ADVERTISING SECRETARY

Small West Newton publisher requires conscientious secretary with affinity for detail, some typing, lots of record keeping, proofreading, telephone work. Accuracy is the most valuable asset you can bring to this job. Call Sylvia at:

244-1263 C

SECRETARY NEEDED

Good typing essential. General correspondence--small company. Salary & fringe: good. G

CANTON 828-7478

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Experience with injection & compression molds wanted for small, fast growing plastic custom molder. Could lead to supervisory position. Excellent benefits. Apply or write to:
Brook Molding Corp.
30 Industrial Way
Norwood, MA D

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For oral surgeon. Full or part-time. Some experience preferred.

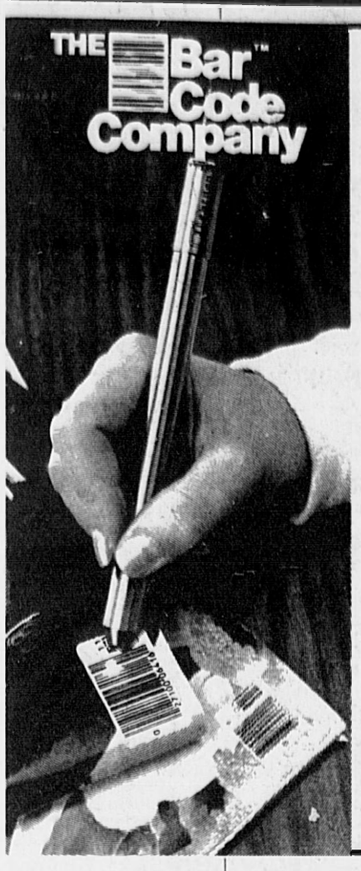
325-6230 C

OFFICE

Growing organization seeks individual to help with billing functions. Knowledge of 3rd party insurance & typing. Skills helpful. Send letter or resume to N.M.H.A., 10 Cottage St., Norwood, MA 02062 C

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management



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If you know anything about the computer industry, you know that automatic data collection is a hot item. CI is the leading producer of bar code equipment and scanning systems. Our business has shown steady growth for over 12 years. We're making it in Massachusetts! If you want to make "it" with us, see if you're qualified for one of the following career opportunities:

CLERICAL
- ACCOUNTING CLERK - HS & 2 yrs exp.
- WORD PROCESSOR OPER. - 1 yr exp (Lanier)
- COMPUTER OPER. - Part-time. System 32
- CLERK-TYPIST - Part-time
- STOCK CLERK - Part-time/will train

TECHNICAL
- DESIGN/LAYOUT DRAFTER - Mech & PC Design/Layout
- REPAIR TECH. - 2 yrs RA exp.
- ELECT. TECH. - 2 yrs exp.

MANUFACTURING
- GENERAL ASSEMBLERS

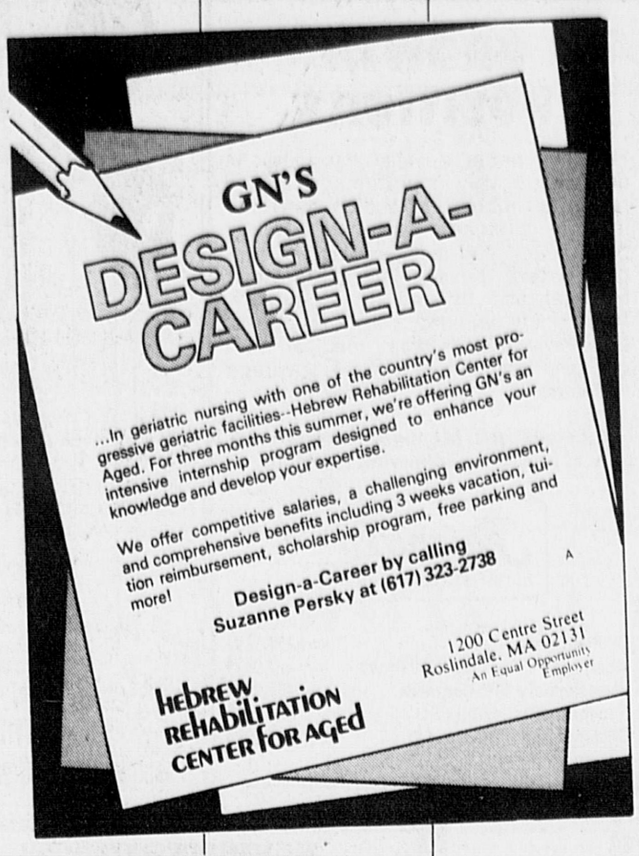
We offer competitive salaries, outstanding benefits (including dental), FLEXTIME, career growth potential, and no-hassle commuting.

For an appointment, call or write . . .

computer identics corporation

31 DARTMOUTH STREET, WESTWOOD, MA 02090 TEL: (617) 329-1980

An Equal Opportunity Employer A



SECRETARY
Accounting Dept.

Reporting to the Controller, this position involves statistical and correspondence typing, preparing invoices and credit memos, and a variety of secretarial duties. Aptitude for figures, good secretarial skills, and 1-3 years business experience required.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

To perform routine accounting and statistical keypunch work on diskettes using an IBM 3741 data station and operating peripheral computer equipment. Will also assist computer operator on routine assignments. 1-3 years keypunch experience required. Computer operations experience a plus, willing to train on IBM System 34.

We offer better than average salary and benefits: Master Medical, dental, profit sharing, and tuition reimbursement.

Qualified applicants should call Shirley Henshall at 969-7690, Ext. 292.

NRC INC
45 Industrial Place, Newton, Mass. 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Minorities encouraged to apply A

CETA

Need a Summer Job?

NEED A PUSH IN THE RIGHT CAREER DIRECTION YOU CAN GET A JOB AND YOUR GED! NORWOOD CETA HAS TRAINING AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU IF YOU MEET OUR ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES. DROP BY OUR OFFICES TODAY

NORWOOD CETA
HELP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER A

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM
625 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
P.O. BOX 740

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Part-time positions at self-service gas station in Canton. Students, homemakers, retirees & others welcome to apply. Must have excellent references and be over 18 yrs. old. Shifts available Fri., 6 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Sat., 3:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Sun. 6:30-2:30 p.m., 2:30-10:30 p.m. **828-7980** D

HAIRDRESSER/ INSTRUCTOR

Will train. Must have Mass. Hairdressers license. Full or Part-Time.

323-0844 E

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Whatever your position in the job market, we've grown in order to help you grow whether it's financially, challengewise, or in experience.

FOR THE ENTRY LEVEL . . . . $160/WK NO TYPING. LOTS OF PEOPLE CONTACT. FULL TRAINING.

FOR THE BORED TYPIST . $220+/WK LEARN THE EXCITING NEW WORLD OF WORD PROC.

FOR THE UNDERPAID SECY $240/WK BENEFITS INCLUDE 3 SALARY REVIEWS FIRST YEAR.

CALL DANUTA DANEK, CPC

449-5535

388 HILLSIDE AVE., NEEDHAM, MA 02194

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS

"We Are The People Who Care"
ALL POSITIONS PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES A,B

CLERK TYPISTS

Masonellan, a division of McGraw-Edison, a leader in the control valve and process control equipment industry, is currently looking for individuals to fill present and future openings.

Applicants must possess good typing skills, be well organized and enjoy detail work. Prior business experience a plus.

We offer a superior benefit package and an excellent starting salary. To arrange for an interview, please call Rhonda Long at 762-4600, Ext. 2306.

Masonellan Division, McGraw-Edison Company
63 Nahatan Street
Norwood, MA 02062

McGRAW-EDISON
Masonellan
an equal opportunity employer m/f A

One of America's fastest growing and most successful discount department store chains is looking for

EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Photo and Electronic Department

Qualified applicants should have discount department store experience, related retail management experience or college background in Business Administration or Management.
We offer a good starting salary, excellent opportunity for advancement, outstanding fringe benefits, and pleasant working conditions.

Candidates interested in a career with true opportunity should apply in person to Albert Cuccorelli, U.S. Rte. 1, Dedham Plaza, Dedham, MA 02026 or call (617) 329-3270.
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

NEED EXTRA CASH???

ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS!
FOOD ALLOWANCE!
UNIFORM PROVIDED!

Full and Part-time
Weekday and Weekends
Morning, Afternoon & Evening Shifts Available
No Experience Necessary
Must be 16 years old

For appointment and interview call **332-3450** between 9-6 daily. Ask for manager.

Friendly
Friendly Ice Cream
204 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill (Next to Stop & Shop)
An equal opportunity employer F-4

FULL-TIME TELLER

A full-time teller position is available at our West Roxbury branch from Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. A 3-week, full-time training program is required. Related experience is desired. We offer an excellent benefits package, as well as access to our Health Club. Please call Personnel for an appointment at 742-6000.

The Boston Five
24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

FLOAT TELLERS

Experience preferred but we will train for these permanent full-time positions.
Competitive salary and fringe benefits offered.

PLEASE CALL 237-1111
to arrange an interview

Old Colony Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
an equal opportunity employer M/F A

COMMERCIAL BANK TELLERS

If you enjoy working with customers and have an aptitude for figures, we are interested in talking to you about a career in banking. We are presently training for full-time teller positions offering competitive starting salary and full benefits.
Please call 431-1200, Ext. F 475 to arrange for an interview.
UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST CO. A

KING'S

SALES PROMOTION SALESPERSON

For the Newton-Boston area. Calling on business firms with: Promotional Ideas-Incentives-Calendars-Ad Specialties-Business Gifts.
We offer a starting salary plus commission, field training, complete insurance program, active accounts.
We need--some outside sales experience, creative ability to service accounts, open new business.
This is a great opportunity for a most interesting career.
Contact W.I. Dippert, Sales Mgr.
BROWN & BIGELOW
at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Newton
969-3010
On Fri., May 1 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
for an interview or send resume to:
P.O. Box 231, Needham Heights, MA 02194 A

APRIL LATE ARRIVALS

FIGURE CLERKS--Ins., Payroll, A/R . . . . . to $200
SECRETARIES--Legal, Acctng, Ins., with S/H . . . . to $270
TYPISTS--50 WPM, Canton, Westwood, Waltham, Boston, Newton . . . . . to $225
DATA PROCESSING--Needham, Newton, Canton, Norwood . . . . . to $225
CUSTOMER SERVICE--Exp. a must . . . . . to $250
EXPEDITER--Offset Printing background nec. . 12K to 14K

CALL: 326-6417
Never a Fee
Patriot Personnel, Inc.
110 Harvard St., Dedham, MA 02026 A

A GOOD JOB

13K
Wellesley Office Park

Busy Executives in this company rely on administrative support in their office to use their minds & manage their workload. Present employees are long term, respect themselves & the company. Good typing, dictaphone, professional telephone manner, (Legal experience a plus). Will open the door to this solid opportunity.

Call now
OFFICE POSITIONS A

20 William St., Wellesley	237-1500
1 McKinley Square, Boston	367-9215

TELEPHONE COLLECTORS

Part-Time Collectors, 4-8 p.m.
Experience helpful, but will train.
Salary plus commission.
Contact Mr. Harris at:
TeleCheck New England
50 Central Ave., Needham
449-3355
RETIREES WELCOMED F

Homemakers needed for full and part-time Homecare assignments in:

•Newton •Waltham •Watertown
•Brookline and surrounding communities.
Interviews available in your home. Call Phyllis at 566-7901



International Homemakers

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

$200 WK. Wellesley Housing Authority at Route 128 and Rte. 9. Full-time. Benefits include 90 percent paid BC/BS and municipal retirement. Requirements include: **STRONG** experience in figure work, adding machine use, record keeping, typing and good communication/interpersonal skills. Knowledge of Federal & State public housing regulations helpful. Will assist in daily management of 264 units of public housing for low income families and elderly. Interesting and diverse duties include, but not limited to: rent collections, rent computations, payroll for 8, check writing, billing, record keeping, application processing, telephone contact with desire to be helpful. Immediate opening with training period.
Call for interview 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays at
235-0223
WELLESLEY HOUSING AUTHORITY
109 Barton Rd., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
Attn: D. Cabral
"An equal opportunityrb/rbaffirmative action employer"16 B

NURSES ASSISTANTS

Night shift, new salary scale just introduced. We are an "E" Award Facility. Salary and benefit package is consistent with the high standards at our innovative nursing center. If you are looking to continue a career or start one, look at the opportunities available now during our current staffing period.

The Ellis Nursing Center, Ellis Ave. and Rte. 1, Norwood, 1 mile from either Route 128 or 95. Please contact our Director of Nursing, at 762-6880 weekdays. B

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS

For Those Candidates Seeking Office Support Positions
•CLERK-TYPIST—Good With Figures.
•RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY—High Visibility, Plus, Plus, Plus!
•ENTRY-LEVEL POSITION—Great Potential!
Please Call 332-9810
Located At
199 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
Personnel Specialists Fee Paid By Employer

DIET CENTER COUNSELOR

Immediate full & part-time positions available for ambitious person with background in nursing, counseling, dieting or nutrition, who loves people, is interested in good health, and has overcome a weight problem. Call Mrs. Walsh at
769-5655 E

PART-TIME SECY, RECEPTIONIST

Private mental health clinic in Newton. Challenging position with growth potential. Experienced telephone & people contact, good typing & dictaphone skills necessary. 1 yr. committment desired. Insur. Insurance benefits. Tues. 2-9 PM, Fri. 12-6 PM & alternating Saturdays.
965-1322 A

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Newton at 128 Office Park. Good shorthand, light bookkeeping, 4 1/2 day week, $275. Please call
965-0610
for interview A

HOUSEKEEPERS

Wanted to work part-time weekdays in a modern nursing home. Good starting pay. Apply in person to Paul Radzikowski:
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St.
Dedham E

NEEDHAM QUICK MART

Full-Time. Apply:
1362 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-9515 F

JANITORIAL

Positions open, part-time, evenings, Norwood area, steady employment. Call Sat. morning 762-1065 or weekdays 1-401-722-6627. A

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS

Southwest Boston Senior Services, Inc. is presently seeking a general contractor to renovate approximately 7,000 sq. ft. of new office space in Roslindale Square. Total cost of the renovation will be approximately $40,000. For details and/or contract specifications call:
Vincent Lique, Asst. Director
Southwest Boston Senior Services, Inc.
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, MA 02131
Tel. 325-6565
All inquiries must be received by 5 p.m. May 6, 1981 B

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Opportunity for mature responsible individual with pleasant professional phone manner and good typing skills. Small congenial office, excellent benefit package.

Reply to Ms. McCarthy
769-3900 A

SUPER PART-TIME JOB

We have a telephone sales position now open in our pleasant office setting in Norwood. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. High hourly rate, plus commission, and many other full-time benefits.
Call between 10 and 4 for interview
762-8310
AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC. B

PERMANENT PART-TIME SECRETARY

Receptionist-Secretary needed for small CPA firm located on Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill. Typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call
964-7900 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full-Time
Experience Necessary
326-3182 A

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Processing of orders, light keypunching, light typing and telephone. Please call
Janice
1-658-6970 L

GAS ATTENDANT

Full-Time. Apply:
NEEDHAM QUICK MART
1362 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-9515 F

•PAINT SALESPERSON

Energetic person with experience or interest in paints to run large paint department. Excellent benefits.

•DECORATOR SALESPERSON

Opening for Salesperson–Part-time, with decorating experience.
WALTHAM WALLPAPER & PAINT COMPANY
Call Alan Rice
893-3732 B-1

PHLEBOTOMISTS

Needham/Newton Area
Part-time mornings
PARK MEDICAL LABORATORY, INC.
Thomas Patten Dr.
Randolph, MA 02368
986-6430
An equal opportunity employer G

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

"Take charge" person to supervise operation of 15 people in a modern well-maintained environment on Rte. 128-Rte. 1 South area! Must be able to work independently & have at least 5 yrs. complete supervisory responsibility. Salary $20,000 with excellent benefits.
Send resume in confidence to Box 2299, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026. B

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Experienced. Part-time. Allergists' office in Newton. Immediate opening. Flexible hours.
527-3440 A

GRAPHICS

Paste-up person for layout, stripping, type selection. Excellent opportunity for person who can take charge. Complete benefits.
DAVID RICH COMPANY
Wellesley 237-1336 A

CLEANER

Man wanted for housecleaning full-time days. Call eves.
769-5177 F

PART-TIME SECRETARY

For Interior Design firm. Involves phone, clerical, good typing, errands. Flexible hrs. Own transportation.
965-3295 E

BE A HOME HEALTH AIDE

FREE 2-week training program May 11-22

Home health aides work part- or full-time giving personal care to patients in their own homes. They work independently but under the supervision of a visiting nurse. This 60-hour training program is certified by the Massachusetts Department of Health. Men or women over 18 years of age are eligible for training. Call Carol or Ruth at 444-0979 or 444-0972 for more information. Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc. is a non-profit agency serving Canton, Dedham, Needham, Norwood and Westwood. G

DIETARY AIDES

Full-time
Top pay & benefits
Call Personnel
522-2600
Armenian Nursing Home
431 Pond Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 B

WAITRESS m/f

Experience preferred.
Hours arranged.
CENTRE RESTAURANT
1885 Centre St.
West Roxbury
Call
325-5700
for interview. B

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ ASSISTANT

For Weban office. Experience helpful, but not essential. Must like people and be willing to learn. Please call:
332-3957 B

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Must be physically agile, emotionally mature & enjoy public contact. Paid training program. Career opportunity. Call:
449-1566
Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS
Needham Salon G

AUTO PAINT

Supply Store Needs Person For General Work. Light Delivery. See Mr. Canning at
121 North Beacon St.
Brighton A

COFFEE SHOP AIDE

Norwood Hospital, hours 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., fringe benefits, call
769-4000, Ext. 250 E

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Part-time. Friday nights and Saturdays. West Roxbury Salon
323-9573 A

SECRETARY

Needham Heights
Dictaphone, typing, general office procedures. Please call Janice
1-658-6970 L

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

LIKE NIGHT AND DAY

Night Nursing at McLean

That's what the differences are like as a Night Nurse at McLean Hospital. Professionally and personally. Professionally – because at McLean, we recognize the importance of your role. Personally – because we reward it. With a **$650 bonus** for joining us. And with the potential to earn as much as **$2,848** over your base annual salary! Beyond all this, you'll find the challenges that come from practice in a highly respected, highly acclaimed psychiatric teaching hospital.

We offer competitive benefits including 3 weeks vacation. Salaries for staff nurses: $295.00 - 393.00 per week commensurate with experience plus shift differential.

Night nursing can make a tremendous difference . . . in fact, it's like Night and Day, when you join us at McLean.

For more information or to arrange an interview appointment, please call Patricia Parks, RN, at (617) 855-3444.

A Teaching Affiliate of Harvard Medical School
115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178
McLean Hospital
An equal opportunity employer B

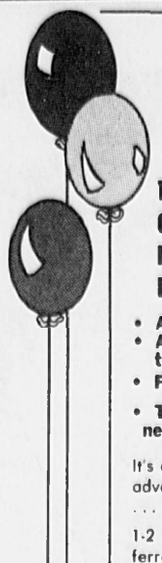
GROWTH POSITIONS

Full-time openings available for persons desiring growth opportunities in the restaurant industry. Position duties to include customer service, product preparation, and misc. restaurant support. Growth possibilities to Assistant Manager and beyond if you qualify. Must enjoy working with the public. Benefits to include major medical, dental, paid vacation, sick leave coverage and more.

For details call Manager between 2-6 p.m. at one of the following locations:

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream

Dedham Plaza-Rt. 1	329-1191
Westbrook Village-665 VFW Pkwy	327-3479
West Roxbury-1985 Centre St.	327-2469
Needham-181 Chestnut St.	444-7661
Chestnut Hill-41 Boylston St.	731-1095 E



HOLD THE HASSLE

Temporary General & Medical Secretaries Do You Want . . .

- **A hassle-free home base?**
- **A personalized work situation?**
- **Flexibility an variety?**
- **The chance to work permanently?**

It's all here at Children's. All the advantages of temporary work . . . minus all the hassles.

1-2 years' experience is preferred. Medical terminology. 55 wpm typing, dictaphone and good interpersonal skills are a definite plus.

We offer excellent salaries.

To arrange an interview appointment, call Triscia Devlin at 735-7782.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER BOSTON
300 Longwood Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer E

BOSTON COLLEGE SECRETARY

Legal Assistance Bureau located in Waltham

To provide secretarial support to staff members including typing legal documents, record keeping, and scheduling appointments. Requires typing of 50 wpm and excellent communication skills.

For further information contact Christine Doyle 969-0100 (ext. 3330)

BOSTON COLLEGE
140 Commonwealth Avenue
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer B1

FOOD SERVICE AIDE

To work in our employee cafeteria. Position involves counter service. Some grill work and sandwich preparation.

Contact Personnel 899-3300 (ext. 215)

THE WALTHAM HOSPITAL B-1
HOPE AVE., WALTHAM, MA 02154

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

BILLING CLERK–Business office. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Billing experience preferred. Must possess good typing skills.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST--Medical Records Department. 3-11:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Medical transcription experience required.

ICD-9CM CODER–Medical Records Department, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. or 3 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Friday. Experience required.

ADMITTING OFFICER–Admitting Department. On-call position. Must be eligible to cover all shifts. Experience preferred.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR–On-call, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 608 position board. Experience preferred.

We offer competitive salaries, excellent fringe benefits including evening/night differential, tuition assistance, paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life/disability insurance, plus a referral bonus program for all eligible employees.

Please call 769-4000, Ext. 275 between 9 and 11 a.m., or 1 and 3 p.m. for further information.

HOSPITAL norwood
800 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

RN'S

Immediate openings available, full and part-time on 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shift. Excellent opportunity for experienced nurses and recent grads.

PSYCHIATRIC AIDES

Immediate openings available evenings and days for graduate and undergraduate students majoring in psychology.

Please Call Personnel at 769-2100

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
45 Clapboardtree St., Westwood, MA 02090

Westwood Lodge is a J.C.A.H. accredited short term care private psychiatric hospital. We are conveniently located 5 minutes off Rte. 128 in an attractive country setting. If you are interested in a small progressive hospital atmosphere, we can offer you attractive salary, excellent fringe benefits and profiit sharing.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer E

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Active local newspaper group has a full-time salaried position in their award winning Classified Department for a bright, energetic individual.

Heavy customer contact requires pleasant telephone manner and accurate typing. Diverse responsibilities.

For interview contact:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026



SECRETARY

4 Day Work Week

In addition to an attractive salary/benefits package, we can offer you a long weekend...every week! Expansion has opened an entry level position for a talented office worker. Your duties will include answering phones, typing, filing and collating data sheets for catalogs. To qualify, you should be a secretarial school graduate or have one year of general office experience and 50 wpm typing is required. To apply, send a letter of qualifications or call:
Ms. Sharon Stevens
Personnel Manager
969-2501

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02158
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION E
Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

CLERK-TYPIST

If you are a good, accurate typist with general office skills, conscientious and willing to learn, we will train you in retail automobile office procedures. Salary arranged.
Details will be explained at interview.
Please call **762-8300** for appointment.

Mac-Moran Chevrolet
391 Providence Highway (Rte. 1)
Norwood E

RECEPTIONIST

$200 PER WK.
VARIETY--GROWTH

Promotion created this opening. Small yet growing company values the importance of a competant, congenial person, greeting business callers in person & on the phone. Other duties include travel arrangements, aiding customer service & typing. Start in business in this job, then learn and grow. Full medical/dental benefits.

Call now
OFFICE POSITIONS
20 Williams St., Wellesley, MA 237-1500
1 McKinley Sq., Wellesley, MA 367-9215 E 29

SALESPERSON

Experienced selling medium to better dresses. Salary open. Many fringe benefits. Neat appearance necessary.

Call 327-3330
Ask for Mr. Zorn
BEA ZORN'S DRESS SHOP
673 VFW Parkway
Chestnut Hill
Westbrook Village B-1

MOONLIGHT IN AUBURNDALE FOR EXTRA INCOME

If you are available to work on an on-call basis with flexible hours between 7 AM and 11 PM Mon. - Fri., we need you. Allied Data Utility is the data processing center for Allied Stores processing work for Jordan Marsh and other fine stores. We're currently seeking individuals who would be on call to work in our mailroom performing such duties as bursting and trimming computer produced forms as well as operating the equipment utilized to insert and mail our customers statements. Purchase discounts at Jordan Marsh are available. Location is convenient, near 128 and the Green Line.

For more information please call:
Joan Giuliani at 964-5988

ALLIED DATA UTILITY
275 Grove St.
Auburndale, MA 02166
964-5988
Adjacent to Riverside Station off Rte. 128 in Newton
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B1

PARTIAL LISTING

EXEC SECY--to 2 VP's-s/h-Dedham	$300+
SECY--tech typ-fabulous Dedham Co.	$240+
SECY--Ntl Sales Mngr-s/h-Braintree	$250+
SECY--VP Construction-no s/h-Canton	$220+
TYPIST--dict-entry level-Canton	$170
CLERICAL--40 wpm-lt CRT-Needham	$200
ACCNTS/REC--6 mo. exper-Needham	$170

NO FEES--TEMP JOBS, TOO

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350 E

WORD PROCESSOR

We Will Train

An advanced secretarial position requiring good typing and organizational skills. A thorough knowledge of grammar and business letter format also needed.

Any interested candidates should contact Paula Doggart.

964-8000
HOME TOWN BANK
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
An equal opportunity employer M/F H-29

Growing electronic manufacturer offers an excellent career opportunity and benefits including medical/dental and pension plans.

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER

Individual required with 3 years' minimum experience in the design of electrical controls for special machine systems. Areas of experience should include: machine control logic, AC and DC drive control systems, temperature control systems, and the function use of microprocessor-based controllers as part of a machine control system as well as a general familiarity with NEC and/or JIC wiring standards.

Please send resume including salary requirements to **Norma McCambly.**

Radio Frequency Co.
150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054 Equal Opportunity Employer B

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY PERSON

Immediate opening. Excellent working conditions. Please apply in person to:
SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway, Norwood
or call **762-2700** K

FULL-TIME TELLERS

No Experience Necessary

A customer contact position for an individual with a professional outlook and a desire to work in a pleasant office environment. Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, tuition reimbursement and an incentive bonus plan.

Hiring for NOW and SEPTEMBER
For information contact Paula Doggart
964-8000
HOME TOWN BANK
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
An equal opportunity employer M/F G-5

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR:

A SUMMER VACATION?
A NEW SPRING WARDROBE?
NEXT YEAR'S TUITION BILLS?

Working TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS can help you earn the extra $$$$ you need
ALL OFFICE SKILLS RECENT OR RUSTY!!
Register now and be prepared!!

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350 E

GRAPHICS

PRE-PRESS SUPERVISOR

For rapidly expanding South Shore printing company. Requirements:
- Knowledgeable in pre-press operations to supervise its camera, stripping & plate-making departments.
- 5 years proven supervisory experience.
- At least 10 years in the trade.
- Proficient in 4-color techniques, platemaking procedures, step and repeat and camera operation.

We are a specialty high volume printer involved in manufacturing precision parts and labels for their manufacturing companies.

Excellent salary and company benefits. Please send resume to Box 2306, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026. K 30
An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL POSITION

We are looking for an individual to fill a vacancy in our Claim & Loss Dept. Full-time position. No previous experience is necessary, however a good typing skill is required. Position involves typing and some telephone answering. Please contact Miss Logue at:

ROYAL INSURANCE
990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-2600
an equal opportunity employer M/F G

CAMERA TECHNICIAN

Mature individuals with some mechanical assembly experience preferred, but not necessary. Full and Part-Time positions available.

Liberal Benefits in an informal atmosphere.
Call Mr. Victor Delmonte.
449-1533 G-5

Energetic Office Seeks flexible full-time, erson. 50 plus w.p.m. typing skills required. Starting salary $3.60 per hour. Good benefits, nice atmosphere. Apply at:

International Printworks
110 Gould St., Needham
(near Muzi Ford)
No calls, please

2-3 DAYS PER WEEK

Engineering firm needs experienced secretary. Interesting, varied duties. Ideal location near Needham Square.

For interview call:
444-4754 E

PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Excellent hourly wages and benefits package.
Call Len Crosscup at
237-3553
WELLESLEY VW-MAZDA-BUICK
231 Linden St.
Wellesley G-5

LIVE WIRE!

SALES & GENERAL OFFICE WORK

We need an aggressive, financially-oriented individual for general office work, including light figure work. Present hours 9-1, Monday-Friday. Potential for full-time. Call Mr. Walsh

329-0008
MANHATTAN FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.
515 Providence Highway
Dedham

$200

Pleasant people, lots of phone work, some typing and figures describes this job. Company has excellent benefits.rb
Call Joe Anne Murray

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham
444-0650 E

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

4 DAYS--40 HOURS

6 months to 1 year prior experience. Good starting wages, full company benefits. Call for appointment.

Ms. Reilly
828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St.
Canton
Equal opportunity employer M/F E

SALES SECRETARY

National packaging company needs secretary with excellent telephone personality. General office skills a must. Light typing and filing.

Call 449-0011 L

HOUSEKEEPERS & CUSTODIANS

Wanted to work in a modern nursing home. Full and part-time positions available weekdays or weekends. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Higgins:

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood E

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Sporting goods whole saler in the Needham area needs shipper/ receiver. Security check and Mass. License required. Monday-Friday, 9-5. Insurance benefits.

Call
449-1713 L-1

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To President of National Non-Profit education organization. Multi-faceted position. Good organizational ability, good typist, good with people, productive. Salary depends on qualifications. Good benefits. Wellesley location. Telephone

235-8920 K

PART-TIME CAFETERIA HELP

9-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Attractive benefit plan. Call for appointment. **923-6514** (Needham) L

COOKS

Experienced-Days. Full & Part-Time
Apply in Person
OLDE VILLAGE INN
Post Office Square
Norwood, MA E

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Requirements: minimum high school degree with major emphasis in secretarial training and skills and/or degree from Secretarial or business school or college. At least 1 year experience in secretarial field needed.

NAZARETH CHILD CARE CENTER
420 Pond St.
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Resumes only, no calls please L

EXPERIENCED "PERSON FRIDAY"

With brains. Part-time creative job. Must operate Word Processor. Light bookkeeping, executive secretary skills. Can develop into full-time position. **444-7033/7032** E

LPN-DAYS

FULL OR PART-TIME
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunder Rd., Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m. G

SECRETARY

Excellent typing & organizational skills needed for CPA firm. Bookkeeping background helpful. Hours flexible.

449-3343 E

ATTENTION

Aggressive people needed for sales positions. No experience necessary. Willing to learn our techniques. Interviews being held at Norwood Job Center, 50 Central St., Norwood, MA 02062. Apply in person between the hours of 9 & 1, Thurs., April 30. E

PART-TIME DENTAL HYGIENIST

2 to 3 days per week.
326-5558 B

CLEANERS

Full & Part-Time
Must have transportation. Flexible hours. Please call
769-4420 B

OFFICE PEOPLE

Isn't it time you thought about your future? Good jobs await you in your fields for top dollar. Don't delay, call today!

Richard Hirsch
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

PART-TIME

$7-$10 PER HR.
Minuteman Maintenance Call
1-587-2800
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunities Section. E-29

BOOKKEEPER

Needham Heights
General bookkeeping and light typing, full-time. Call Janine.
1-658-6970 L

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

For Norfolk County Law office, part-time. Excellent typing. Legal experience not necessary. Please call:
762-7875 G

HAIRDRESSER

Full-Time
LORDS & LADIES HAIR SALON FRAMINGHAM
Call 323-4714 G-5

$200 PER WEEK

PUMP GAS. Dedham, Roslindale & Mattapan areas. Must have good references and work record. 6 day week. Apply in person.

MOBIL GAS STATION
360 VFW Parkway,
Dedham
Ask for Mark L

QUALITY SECRETARIES

With your good skills and our connections, you could be on the road to success. Salaries from $160-350.

Call Lois Price
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE

Do you have management or teaching skill? Are you interested in health & nutrition? Would you like to be financially secure & work part-time? If so, call
762-8857 L

CLEANERS

PART-TIME
3 evenings
6:30 to 10
769-2429 B

SECRETARY

Secretary needed for Real Estate Management company. Duties include typing, light figure work, handling tenant phone calls. Real estate background helpful, but not required. Please call Mrs. Chapin at 326-5800. G

PART-TIME on a TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. 12-5 p.m. Please call
762-0925 G

HYGIENIST

PART-TIME
2-3 Days per week. Modern preventative practice. Call
323-7556 B

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Pleasant, mature person for Wellesley office, 19 hrs. per wk. including Sat. mornings to 12. Clerical, phones, patient contact. Will train.
444-5983 B

MANICURIST

SATURDAYS ONLY
LORDS & LADIES
West Roxbury
323-4714 G-5

JANITORIAL

Dedham area
Part-time, mornings, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Call:
800-732-3910 G-5

PAINTERS

Reliable, experience preferred. Needham, Boston, Burlington area.
449-1626 G

LOOK NO FURTHER

. . . for lost sheep, a new car, a buyer for your stereo or a plumber for the kitchen sink. Buying or selling, we have what you're looking for.

CALL:
329-5000

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

SILVER LAKE DODGE

6% & 12% REBATES

SAVE UP TO $1,200

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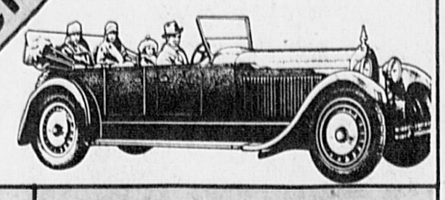
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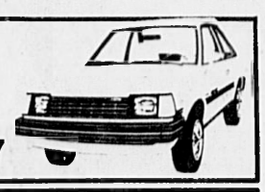
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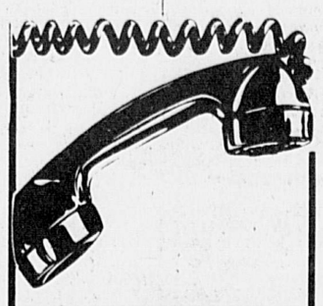
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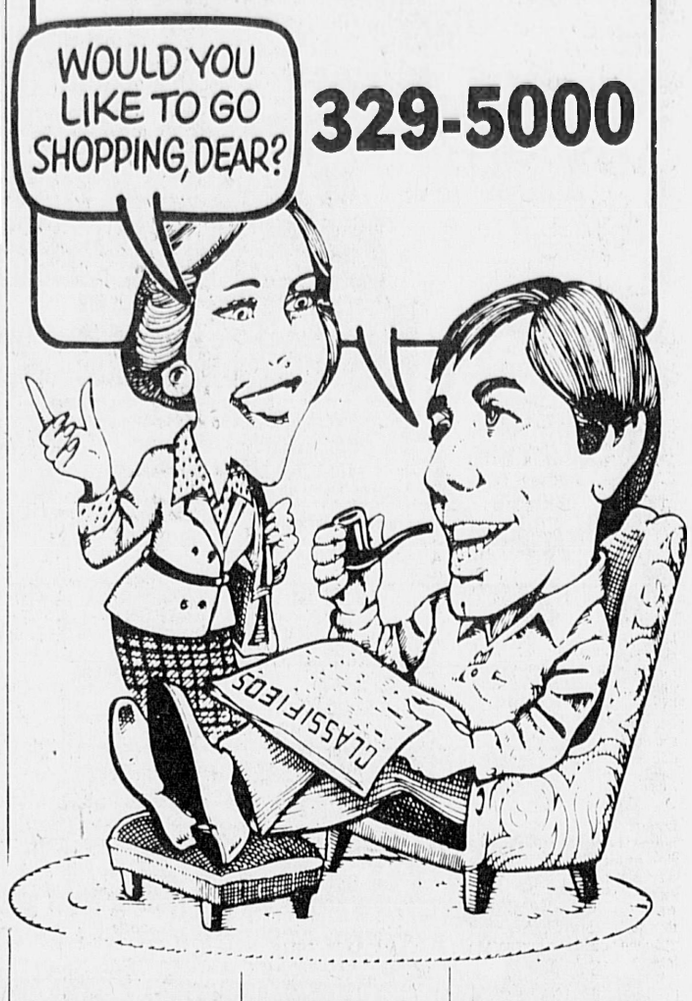
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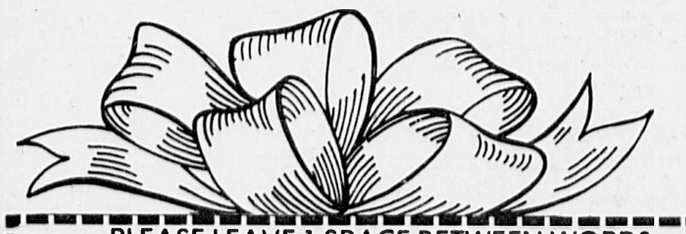
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 270148
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Gibson Nichols, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the nineteenth through twenty-fifth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Henry D. Winslow as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Philip Nichols, Jr. and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second account of Joseph J. Bradley and Frederic B. Dailey as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 270148
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Gibson Nichols, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-sixth through thirty-second accounts of Katharine Nichols Winslow and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Deborah FitzGerald and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr23,30,My7

LEGAL NOTICES

(Seal)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
No. 102550

To John E. Bossi and Phyllis J. Bossi, both of Newton, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Union Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton. Numbered 55 Wiswall Road, given by John E. Bossi and Phyllis J. Bossi to plaintiff, dated January 7, 1980, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13873, Page 543, has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the twenty-fifth day of May, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this ninth day of April, 1981.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(NG)Apr30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533975
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Grace D. Christensen, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Cenary E. Studwell of Brookfield Center in the State of Connecticut be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 10, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the tenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr16,23,30

(SEAL)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
No. 102517

To John J. McGuinness, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: BayBank Middlesex, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Burlington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton. Numbered 896 Boylston Street, given by John J. McGuinness to plaintiff, dated October 23, 1980, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14107, Page 213, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fifth day of May, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this eighth day of April, 1981.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(NG)Apr30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 203839
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Annie F. Borden, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the forty-first through forty-forth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as trustee the (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Sabra S. Mosher and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr15,22,29

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534414
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Albert Stearns, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said Will may be proved and allowed and that Elinor Stearns, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 13, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534686
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Jacob Swartz, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that New England Merchants National Bank, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 27, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 532786
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Genevieve B. Ford, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Nora L. Ford of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 13, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534457
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of James M. Mosely, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that William D. Hersey of Norton in the County of Bristol be appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 18, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley of Lexington, in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72, that the first account of The First National Bank of Boston and Joseph J. Bradley, Conservators, (the fiduciaries) of the property of said Ward, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534247
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF WILL

Estate of Katherine A. Coyle, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John B. Coyle of Norwood in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 11, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 139554A

Summons by Publication

Michael Murdock, Plaintiff, vs. Karle H. Murdock, Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Michael Murdock, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Barry P. Wilson, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 59 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111, your answer on or before May 26, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, April 1, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 534298
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Samuel L. Goodman, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John Henderson Linsley of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 12, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No.533397
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Alvin W. Lang, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Gerard W. Lang of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the Thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley, of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72, that the first and final account of Joseph J. Bradley as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr30,My7,14

Obituaries

Helen Worthington

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 28, in the MacDonald and Son Funeral Home, West Newton, for Mrs. Helen M. (Burlington) Worthington.

Mrs. Worthington, a resident of West Newton, died Saturday, April 25, in Faulkner Hospital after a long illness

She grew up in Waltham and had lived in Newton for 41 years.

Mrs. Worthington is survived by her husband, Henry C. "Bud" Worthington; a sister, Stella England of New Mexico; and a brother, Elmer Anderson of Florida.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Thursday, May 14, 1981, 7:45 P.M., City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Board of Aldermen acting as a Committee of the Whole, the Land Use Committee as a part thereof, the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, and the Planning Board acting as a Board of Survey, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication in the Newton Graphic and News-Tribune and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#192-81 Ronald M. Druker d/b/a Newton Place Associates, petitions and applications relative to the proposed development of Newton Corner, more specifically land at the intersection of Pearl, Centre and Washington Streets, Ward 1, as follows:

(1) Petition for change of zone for municipally-owned land on Pearl Street, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lot 10, containing approx. 31,500 sq. ft., from Unzoned District to Business A District.

(2) Petition for special permit to construct an eight (8) story (99') office building on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 3, 4, 5, containing approx. 40,128 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(3) Petition for special permit to locate accessory parking for office building on adjacent lot on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 3, 4, 5 and 10, containing approx. 71,628 sq. ft. in Business A Dist.

(4) Petition for special permit for reduction of one-third in required number of parking stalls for single integrated development to a total of 271 spaces, on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 3, 4, 5 and 10, containing approx. 71,628 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(5) Petition for special permit to construct a public parking lot on Pearl Street, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 4, 5 and 10, containing approx. 62,436 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(6) Petition for special permit to construct certain maneuvering aisles 20' and 22' in width instead of 24' for parking lot on Pearl Street, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 3, 4 and 5, containing approx. 40,128 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(7) Petition for special permit to construct certain maneuvering aisles 20' and 22' in width instead of 24' for parking facility accessory to office building on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 4, 5 and 10, containing approx. 62,436 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(8) Petition for special permit to construct end stalls without required maneuvering space in parking lot at Pearl Street, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 4, 5 and 10, containing approx. 62,436 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(9) Petition for special permit to construct end stalls without required maneuvering space in parking facility accessory to office building on Washington Street, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 4, 5 and 10, containing approx. 62,436 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(10) Petition for special permit for egress of loading vehicles over adjacent lot on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 3, 4 and 5, containing approx. 40,128 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(11) Petition for special permit to erect a free-standing sign on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 3, 4 and 5, containing approx. 40,128 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(12) Petition for special permit to erect a kiosk on Washington and Centre Streets, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 5, Lots 3, 4 and 5, containing approx. 40,128 sq. ft. in Business A District.

(13) Offer for City-owned land located on Pearl Street, Ward 1, identified as Section 71, Block 5, Lot 10, to construct a public parking lot containing 200 spaces of which 150 will be available to the general public and 50 spaces will be accessory to adjacent MHFA-financed housing; and to construct a private parking facility containing approx. 216 spaces accessory to adjacent office building.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Ald. Terry Morris, Chairman,
Land Use Committee;
Presiding Chrm,
Committee of the Whole
Attest: Edward G. English
City Clerk
Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning
& Development Board
Paul Giunta, Planning Board
acting as a Board of Survey

(NG)Apr23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Jennie Proia, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Rose Proia of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 26, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr23,30,My7

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, May 11, 1981, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on April 23, 1981, and April 30, 1981, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#378-80(2) Barry & Joanne Price, petition for change of zone from Unzoned District to Single Residence B District, land located on Varick Road, Ward 5, Section 55, Block 27, a portion of Lot 16, containing approx. 4,540 sq. ft.

#189-81A Peter F. Harrington et als, petition for amendment to Section 30-6(g) of the Zoning Ordinances to permit the conversion of a single or two-family dwelling or other structure, in existence on May 7, 1979, to occupancy by more than two families, subject to various conditions.

#189-81B Charles E. Nelson Associates Inc., petition for change of zone from Residence B District to Private Residence District, land located at 84 Eldredge Street (Pomroy House), Section 72, Block 8, Lot 13, containing approx. 40,000 sq. ft.

#189-81C Charles E. Nelson & Manuel J. Lipson, petition for special permit to alter present structure for use as six (6) residential units at 84 Eldredge Street (Pomroy House), Section 72, Block 8, Lot 13, containing approx. 40,000 sq. ft. in proposed Private Residence District.

#190-81A Chestnut Hill Development Corp., petition for change of zone from Private Residence District to Business A District, land located at 77 Florence Street (Sidney Hill Country Club), Ward 8, Section 82, Block 4, Lots 73 and 74, containing approx. 331,578 sq. ft.

#190-81B Chestnut Hill Development Corp., petition for special permit to convert existing country club facilities to 171 condominium units with underground and off-street parking for all residents as well as 24 town house units with off-street parking for all residents at 77 Florence Street, Ward 8, Section 82, Block 4, Lots 73 and 74, containing approx. 331,578 sq. ft. in proposed Business A District.

#191-81A Marion J. & Olive C. McCarthy et als, petition for change of zone from Residence C District to Business B District, land located on Webster Street, Ward 4, Section 44, Block 23, Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, containing approx. 12,670 sq. ft.

#191-81B Ade Corporation, petition for special permit to amend board (259-79) order #259-79 to expand existing building by approx. 18,500 sq. ft. at Crescent Street (Rowe Street), Ward 4, Section 44, Block 23, Lot 16A, in Business B District.

#191-81C Ade Corporation, petition for special permit to allow parking for existing office of Ade Corporation on Crescent Street (Rowe Street) and rear Webster Street, Ward 4, Section 44, Block 23, Lots 16A, 16B, 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Business B District.

#191-81D Ade Corporation, petition for new license to store inflammables at Crescent Street (Rowe Street), Ward 4, as follows: Underground: 5,000 gals. heating oil.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

Attest:
Edward G. English, City Clerk
Gene Kennedy, Clerk,
Planning & Development Board

(NG)Apr23,30

Catherine Ferone

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 29, in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Catherine (Rando Umina) Ferone.

Mrs. Ferone, 71, of West Newton, died Saturday, April 25, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Italy, she had been a resident of West Newton for more than 55 years.

Wife of the late Peter Ferone and John Umina, she was the mother of Steve Umina of Waban, John Umina of Mashpee, Anthony Ferone of San Antonio, Gerald Ferone of Mashpee, Mrs. Alvin Birsch of Phoenix and Mrs. John Pettito of Brooklyn, N.Y.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Giardina of Waltham and Mrs. Clementine Natoli of Marlborough; two brothers, Stephen Rando of Beverly and Felix Rando of West Newton; 23 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Anna Cooney

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, for Mrs. Anna Loretta (Phinn) Cooney.

Mrs. Cooney, a resident of Waban, died Sunday, April 26.

Wife of Bernard P. Cooney, Mrs. Cooney is survived by four sons, Richard E. of Derwood, Md., Bernard T. Jr., Joseph E. and Vincent P., all of Wellesley; four daughters, Frances Connors of Sudbury, Barbara Kuersteiner of Hillsboro, Eleanor Connors of New Canaan, Conn., and Dr. Mary Slot of Falls Church, Va.; and 30 grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Anthony Jaureguy

Funeral services were held Friday, April 24, in Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre, for Anthony Jaureguy.

Mr. Jaureguy, 86, of West Newton died recently after a long illness. He was a retired partner of Price Waterhouse Inc.

Mr. Jaureguy was a former president and trustee of the Brae Burn Country Club, former president of the Newton Community Chest, director and member of the executive committee of the Newton YMCA and director and member of the board of the Garland School.

He was a corporator of the West Newton Savings Bank and a former chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Registration for Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Jaureguy was a trustee of the Newton Historical Trust Fund of the Jackson Homestead, former chairman of the Newton Red Cross, board member of the Stone Institute and former chairman of the Newton chapter of ARC.

He was a graduate of the University of Oregon and the Harvard Business School.

Husband of the late Lois Jaureguy, he is survived by his son, Robert L. of West Newton; a brother, Raymond of Los Angeles; and two grandchildren.

Multi-Service activities

NEWTON — The following is a schedule of events at the Nonantume Multi-Service Center:

FRIDAY, MAY 1: The Open Forum will feature Daryl Every from Lt.Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill's office. Daryl will present a slide show entitled: "A Healthier You" at 12:45.

FRIDAY, MAY 8: The Open Forum will introduce Alice Grover from Purity Supreme Supermarkets. Alice will speak at 12:45 on how to stretch your shopping dollar.

QUILTING/EXERCISE CLASSES: Newton Community Schools and the Nonantum Multi-Service Center are offering quilting and exercise classes to senior adults every Monday morning. Sue Breslouf and Mary Marden are the instructors. For information call: 965-6390.

WEEKLY RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS: Programs include yoga, dancing, crocheting, painting, films, ceramics, crafts, bowling, bingo and more. For information call: 965-6390.

HEALTH/BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC: Newton Public Health Nurses offer a health and blood pressure clinic every Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

HOT LUNCHES: West Suburban Elder Services and the Nonantum Multi-Service Center offer hot lunches to senior adults every Monday through Saturday at noon. For information call: 965-6390, 552-7170.

FUEL ASSISTANCE: The center's staff is still preparing applications to the Fuel Assistance Program. For information come to the center afternoons after 3:30.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534272
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Winifred Borovick, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that John W. Borovick of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 15, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Apr30,My7,14

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Allen School and House Preservation Corporation solicits bids for the Phase II Restoration of the Nathaniel Topliff Allen House at 35 Webster Street, West Newton, Massachusetts.

Bids will be received at the offices of the Architect, The Preservation Partnership, 7 Irving Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts, 02740, on May 26, 1981 at 2:00 p.m., at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and Specifications will be available starting April 29, 1981 at the Planning and Development Office, City of Newton, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, 02159, and at the offices of the Architect, The Preservation Partnership, 7 Irving Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts 02740. A deposit of $25.00 in cash or check, payable to The Allen School and House Preservation Corporation, will be required for each set of documents; this deposit shall be refunded upn the return of the documents in good condition within fifteen days after the opening of bids.

In addition, a Pre-Bid Meeting will be held on the premises of the Nathaniel Topliff Allen House, 35 Webster Street, West Newton, Massachusetts, on May 19, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. The Bid of any Contractor not attending this meeting may be disregarded by the Architect without further cause.

Bid Surety is required in the amount of $4250 in the form of a Bid Bond or cash or a certified check, or a Treasurer's check, or Cashier's Check issued by a responsible bank, made payable to The Allen School and House Preservation Corporation.

Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price will be required at the time of contract signing.

The Allen School and House Preservation Corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make award as may be in their best interest.

(NG)Apr30

P.S. My cat is dead

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A disgruntled citizen dumped a dead cat on Mayor William Donald Schaefer's dark green Cadillac Monday, but the mayor wasn't around and the cat wound up in a City Hall trash can.

A man identified only as Mitch called a Baltimore radio station about 6 a.m. Monday and complained to disc jockey Johnny Walker that he had a dead cat in his yard for days and no one would pick it up. Walker suggested the man let City Hall know about his problem.

Later, a city policeman saw a man drive up to City Hall and try unsuccessfully to get past the front desk. When he saw he couldn't get inside he dropped a garbage bag containing the cat on the mayor's car, which was parked in its reserved spot in front of the building.

Schaefer was apparently in a meeting and missed the commotion. The officer, who later threw the cat into a garbage can in front of the building, said the man told him he was upset the city hadn't picked up the animal.

No arrest was made.

The city Health Department said it received only one call from the man and responded promptly.

"Our records show a call came in at 7:07 p.m. Saturday. We sent someone out to the address at 9:30 p.m. that same night and he couldn't find either the man who called or the cat," said Terry Capp, a health department spokeswoman.

"The man wouldn't leave his name, so we haven't been able to follow this up. We disposed of 1,800 dead animals in the first three months of this year and this is just one isolated incident," she said.

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Around Newton

Theater

"He Who Gets Slapped," April 29, 30, May 1, 2, 8, 9 at 8 p.m.; May 3 at 7 p.m. and May 6 and 7 at 10 a.m., Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at $4.75. Call 894-4343.

"Crime and Punishment," May 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m., Boston Harbor campus of UMass., Theater II. Free.

"Lord Scarecrow," new musical by the Freelance Players, Saturday, May 2, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m., Beaver Country Day School, 791 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. Admission $2. Call 524-6848.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Saturday, May 2, at 2 and 8 p.m., The Park School, 171 Goddard Ave., Brookline. Admission $1 for students and $2 for adults. Call 277-2456.

"The School for Scandal," May 1-3, Wellesley College Theater, Alumnae Hall, Wellesley, at 8 p.m. Admission $3.50 for the general public.

"Twelfth Night," by the Vokes Players, May 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 21 16, 21, 22, 23, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Admission $3 on Thursday and $4 on Friday. Call 358-5231.

Music

Jazz Night [illegible] North [illegible] April 2[illegible] 7:30 p.m. [illegible] High, Newtonville. Admission [illegible]

Arlington-Belmont Chorale and Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra, Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m., Arlington High School, Massachusetts Avenue. Music of Holst, Berlioz and Puccini. Free.

Wellesley Choral Society Pops Concert Friday, May 1, and Saturday, May 2, at 8 p.m., Parish Hall, St. Paul's Catholic Church, Wellesley. Part of the centennial celebration.

Storytellers in Concert, traditional tales and original stories, Saturday, May 2, at 8 p.m., Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Tickets are $4 and $3.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 247-0998 for further information.

"Music of France," presented by the Chamber Orchestra of the Commonwealth, Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m., Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge.

Faculty Recital, featuring Frances Kadinoff, soprano; Donna Hewitt, mezzo-soprano; and William Nerrill, pianist, Sunday, May 3, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

Duo-Reim Israeli Folk Singers and Hamakor Israeli Dance Troupe, Sunday, May 3, from 4-6 p.m., 601 Winchester St., Newton Highlands. Admission $2 for adults, $1 for children and $5 maximum for a family.

New England Opera Club meeting Monday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m., Travelodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Billie Stein will speak on "The Great Opera Actors." Admission $3. Call 734-1149 for further information.

"The Spring Revels," May song and dance celebration featuring Bessie Jones, an Afro-American folk singer, May 7, 8, 9 at 8 p.m. and May 9 and 10 at 3 p.m., Sanders Theater, Harvard Square. Tickets are $7 and $3 for children. Call 864-9183 for further information.

Art

Painting and Sculpture by members of the Newton Art Association, April 29-May 12, Compass Room, Grover-Cronin, 233 Moody St., Waltham.

"Collector's Choice," invitational show and sale, May 1-3, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Preview Party Friday, May 1, 8-11 p.m. Tickets $10. Exhibit on view May 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and May 3 from noon to 4 p.m. Admission $1.

"American Tallcase Clocks, 1740-1840," Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, opening Sunday, May 3.

Paintings by Joseph Barbieri, "Massachusetts Birds and Their Habitats," Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during May.

Photographs by Drew Hyman, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during May.

Prints by Pamela Bender, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during May.

The Rivers Arts Festival, May 7, 8 and 9, Rivers School, 333 Winter St., Weston. Exhibition and workshops.

Films

"Beat the Devil," starring Humphrey Bogart, Wednesday, April 29, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"Anatomy ofLove/Tempi Nostri," five episodes on the vicissitudes of life in Italy, Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

"Silver Blaze," Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, Wednesday, May 6, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Children

"The Golden Axe," tale based on Japanese folklore; and "Three Festival Dances," by the Repertory Puppets of Paul Vincent-Davis, May 2 and 3 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

Japanese Children's Day Festival, Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Japanese games, demonstrations, music. No charge above museum admission.

Children's Concert by the Concord Band, Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m., 51 Walden St., Concord. Admission $2. Also features Paco the Clown.

School-Age Story Hour, Monday, May 4, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Call 552-1762 to register.

School-Age Program, Tuesday, May 5, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

"Bim," story of Bedouin boy Abdallah and his pet donkey Bim, Tuesday, May 5, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, May 6, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free.

Star Market's Kay McCarthy will give a consumer program Wednesday, May 6, at 9 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Free

Senior Citizens

Retired Men's Club of Newton will hear a speaker from the Newton Taxpayer's Association, Thursday, April 30, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln St. Refreshments served.

RSVP Gathering, in honor of National Volunteer Week, Thursday, April 30, at 1:30 p.m., Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Open to all Newton volunteers.

"A Healthier You," slide talk by Dr. Every of Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill's office, Friday, May 1, at 12:45 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Free.

Small Appliance Repair Shop, Monday, May 4, from 2-4 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Free.

Blood Pressure Screening, Tuesday, May 5, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 131 Pearl St. Free.

Star Market's Kay McCarthy will give a consumer program Wednesday, Nay 6, at 9 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Free.

Senior Citizen's Month, Children's Nuseum 3, 60 Congress St., Boston. Each Wednesday in May seniors will demonstrate skills in the museum program, "Cooking, Crafts and Leisure Activities from Your Grandparents' Day," between 2-4 p.m. Admission $2.75. Group rates. Call 426-6500.

Plus

"Chemical Warfare and Chemical Arms Control," Wednesday, April 29, at 8 p.m., Brandeis University, Abelson 131, Physics Building. Lecture by Matthew Meselson of Harvard. Free.

Spring Craft Show, sponsored by Norumbega Council, May 1 from 5-10 p.m., May 2 from noon-10 p.m. and May 3 from noon-6 p.m., West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St Admission $1.25 and free for people under 12.

Arts and Crafts Fair, Friday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Little People's School, 1507 Washington St., West Newton. Free. Flea Market Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission 50 cents for adults and free for people under 12.

Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Crafts Show, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and May 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Braintree High School. Sponsored by Southeastern Mass. Mineral Club. Admission $1.50 for adults and free for people under 12.

Giant Yard Sale, Saturday, May 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Roxbury Latin School, St. Theresa's Avenue, in the gym.

Buckingham Browne & Nichols Circus, Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Gerry's Landing Road, Cambridge. Admission $1.50.

Benefit Auction, Saturday, May 2, at 7 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 64 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Art, gift certificates, antiques, etc. Benefits Newton-Needham Mental Health Association. Viewing at 5:30 p.m.

Annual Spring Fair, Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newton Upper Falls Nursery School, 5 High St., pony ride, clown, creative games, food and drink.

Watertown Boys' Club Flea Market, Sunday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 25 Whites Ave., Watertown. Admission 50 cents and free for people under 12.

May Day Celebration, Sunday, May 3, from 1-5 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Calliope Concert will supervise may-pole dancing. Also features Laduvane, Dario the Juggler, Pineswood Morris Men. Free.

Mary Gianferante Scholarship Breakfast, Sunday, May 3, from 8-11 a.m., Newton North High Cafeteria. Admission $1.50 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens.

"Poland, Afghanistan and the Future of the Soviet Union," a talk by Vahe Sarafian, Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Sponsored by ACA. Free.

Smokers' Liberation Workshop, May 5, 12, 19 and 26, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission $20 for series.

"Women's Health Issues" and "Children's Health Issues," Thursday, May 7, from noon to 5 p.m., Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 964-2800, ext. 2241, for further information.

Public Auction of unclaimed and damaged merchandise, Thursday, May 7, at 9 a.m., General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Ave., Boston. Inspection May 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cash payment.

The Draft Counseling and Peace Collective is available for counseling on issues of registration and the draft, as well as other questions on peace-related issues, at 215 Herrick Rd. No. 92, Newton Centre. Call 964-7318.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Short story techniques studied by library group

NEWTON CORNER — "The seaman tells stories of the winds, the ploughman of bulls; the soldier details his wounds, the shepherd his sheep." These words were written by the Roman poet Propertius in the first cnetury A.D., and even now every writer writes of what he or she knows best.

The Short Story Discussion Group provides a way in which to discover the different concerns of many of America's best known authors. The group, led by Helmut Heckscher, meets twice a month on Mondays at 7:15 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Heckscher has been leading a group of enthusiastic and interested readers in discussions of the short stories of Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Flannery O'Connor, John Updike, Richard Wright, Stephen Crane and others since January. The Short Story Discussion Group considers such elements as style, plot development, and characterization.

All those who are interested are invited to attend the group's next meeting, Monday, May 4 at 7:15 p.m. at the main library. For more information concerning this or any other of the Newton Free Library's free programs call 552-7145.

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Mrs. Collins will share ideas to help you meet any human relationship problem.

Christian Science lecture

3 p.m. Sunday, May 3

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